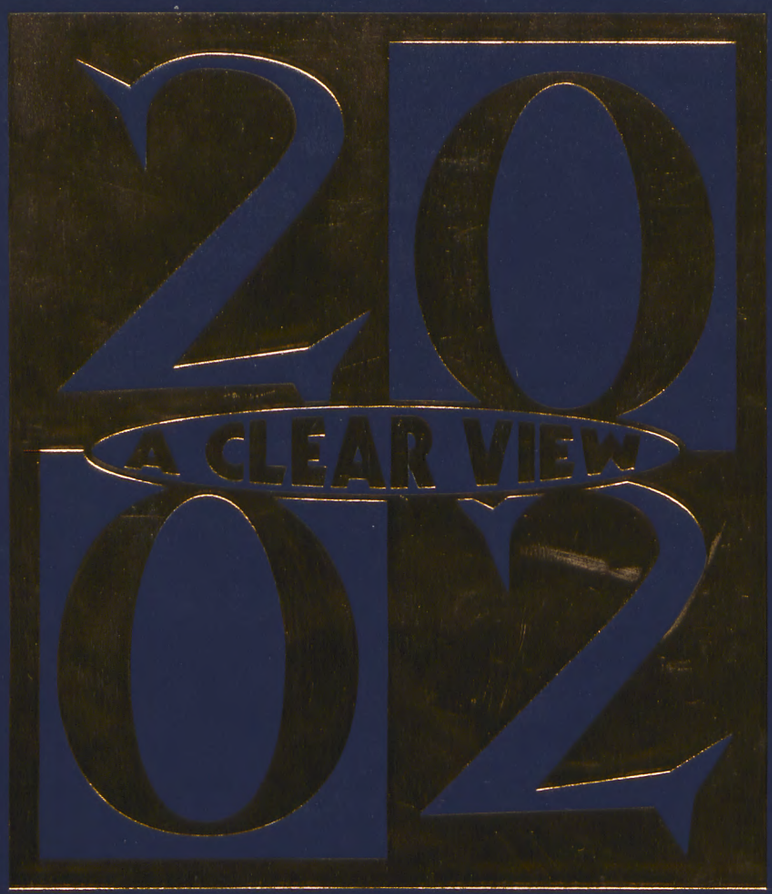
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A Clear View

The *American Heritage College Dictionary*'s definition of *view* includes such entries as "an examination or inspection," "a scene," "a personal perception or judgment," or "expectation." Based on fall enrollment, totaling approximately 1,800, students obviously viewed Southwest as the place to continue their formal education.

Serving its four-county district of Amite, Pike, Walthall, and Wilkinson counties, Southwest welcomed students from its district as well as those from surrounding counties and states. They filled the campus, dorms, and classrooms where they received the necessary skills and training to prepare them for the workforce or for continued study in a university setting.

In addition to educational training, students established friendships and relationships that would last a lifetime. Some students who were almost invisible in high school emerged to become leaders in organizations and contributors in classroom discussion. With this newfound confidence, they would never be invisible again.

At Southwest, students enjoyed beautiful views — Bear Lake in the early morning sunrise and the late evening sunset; azaleas, Bradford pear trees, and dogwoods in full bloom; and winding trails and bridges laced across campus. They also learned that classmates, suite mates, and even roommates embraced differing social, political, and religious views. Despite these differences, they learned to respect, not necessarily accept, the views of others.

Whether you were a freshman, sophomore, traditional, or non-traditional student, Southwest was the place to be — a place of beauty and tranquility and a place where you gained a clear view of yourself, a clear view of your subject matter, and a clear view of your position in the surrounding world.



- Possibilities -

Plaques at the entrance gates to campus stand as constant reminders to visitors, students, and Southwest personnel that this is a campus, founded in 1918 as a small agricultural high school with a faculty of six and a student body of thirty-four, that holds many possibilities for growth and many possibilities for positively influencing surrounding communities.

- Promise and Hope -

And, it is these surrounding communities together with faculty, administration, and staff that view Southwest students, like these gathered for a pep rally, as the promise and hope for a better tomorrow. With that mindset, faculty members spend hours in lesson preparations and the institution spends thousands to ensure that these carriers of hope and promise are prepared for the challenge.





While attending Southwest, students quickly learned that they were more than just individuals. The ideas of each student merged in group assignments and organizational meetings to become one.

A far greater merger occurred when students banned together to show their patriotism after the terrorists attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and during the war on terrorism.

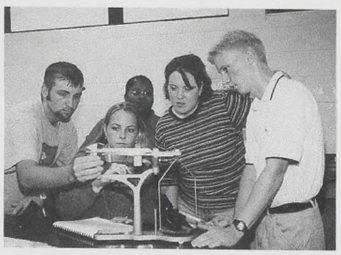
As flags flew proudly on buildings and vehicles, students were reminded of their position as United States citizens who were proud to call themselves "Americans."

- Position -

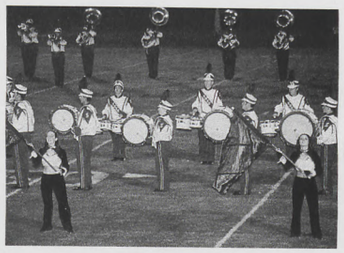




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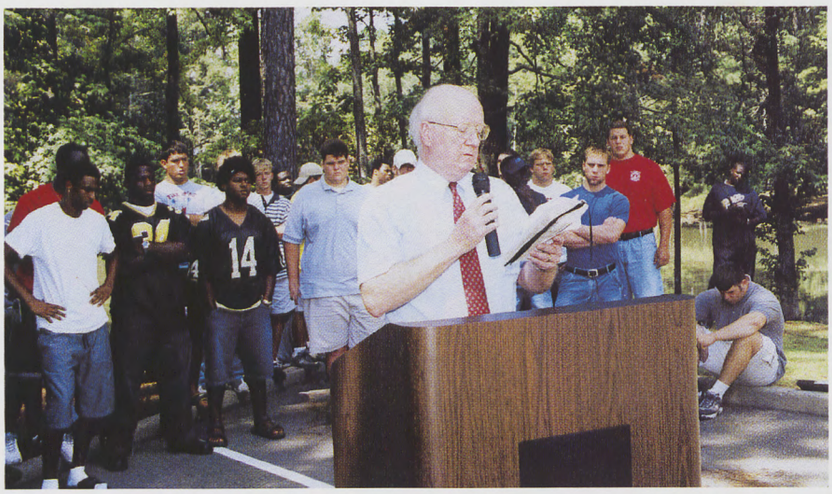
108 *People*

As American citizens, students have the opportunity to pursue any career of their choosing. At Southwest, these students pursue an education in various fields, ranging from the arts to welding.

Students like Neil Bullock from Tylertown know that their hours in chemistry lab will prepare them for hours in their chosen fields of medicine or research, so they face their tasks with determination and "grit" to endure and succeed.

Living in the Information Age, Jessica Hunter and Lisa Barnes realize the importance of gaining a firm foundation in computer knowledge. Their hours in front of the computer prepare them for the continual changes in computer technology.

Therefore, at Southwest you get a clear view of students preparing today's assignments for tomorrow's jobs.





- PRAYER -

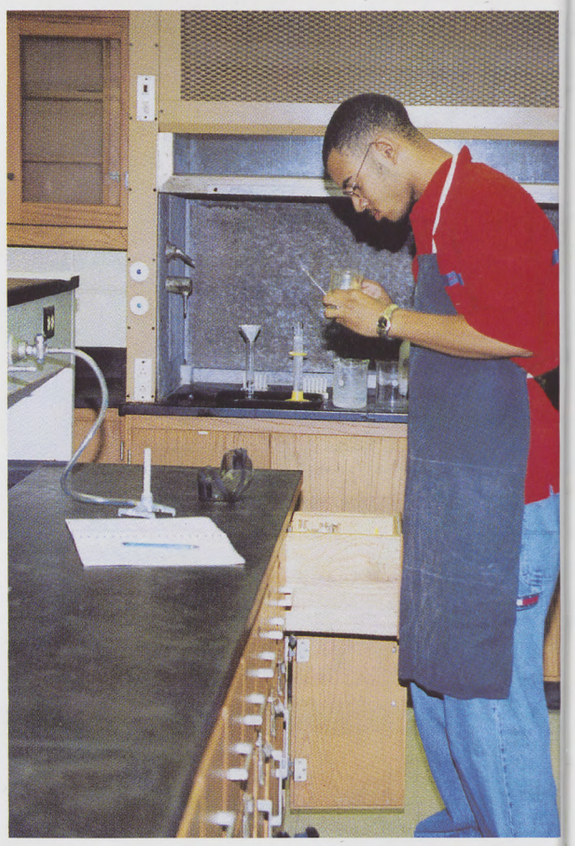
Spiritual development is an integral part of each student's growth. Realizing this importance, Southwest provided many opportunities throughout the year for students to come together in organized study through Methodist, Baptist, and Catholic campus ministries.

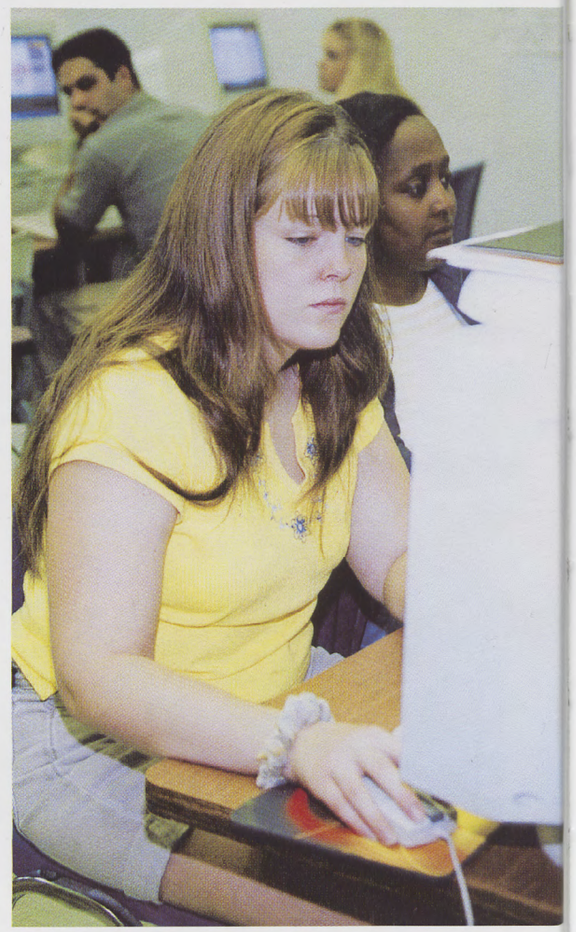
Specific focus on prayer occurred after the tragic events on September 11, 2001. With football players in the background and students, administrators, staff, and faculty in hearing distance outside the cafeteria, Rev. Charles Brister led a devotional before the pep rally.

See You At The Pole participants arrived early one September morning, formed a circle, and prayed for specific individual needs and our nation as a whole. The American flag reminded all there about the hurting people in our nation and about the future of our country.

Thus, a stop on campus this past year revealed students and others praying and offering praises to the Creator and Lord.

- PREPARATION -





- PEACE and TRANQUILITY -









Bear Lake provided the perfect setting for friend and fowl alike. Students sat on the many benches surrounding the lake, walked across one of its many bridges linking the campus together, fished along its shoreline, and visited with friends on its banks.

Occasionally, students noticed the ducks as they swam, fed, or bathed, but respected their presence. Keeping its distance from the students, the Green Heron took advantage of the many fall rains and snatched a fish from the overflowing waters for its lunch.

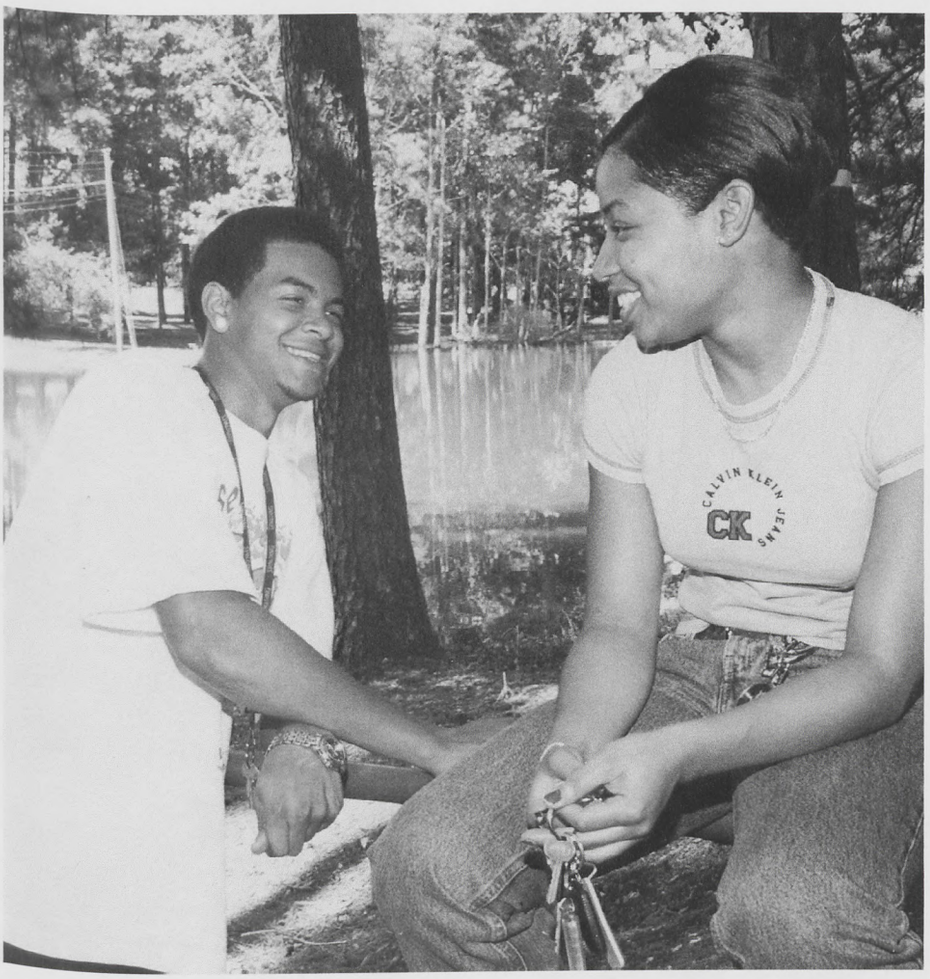
Whether friend or fowl, both viewed Bear Lake and its surrounding area as a quiet, peaceful, tranquil place to be. Its waters nourished the fowl's body; its shores nourished the friends' souls.

Keeping his feet high and dry, Roderick Hayes joins Everet Phillips and Robyn Sprehe in gazing across campus from the bridge that crosses Bear Lake. Michael Adams crosses behind, seemingly unaware of their presence.



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Viewing students in action

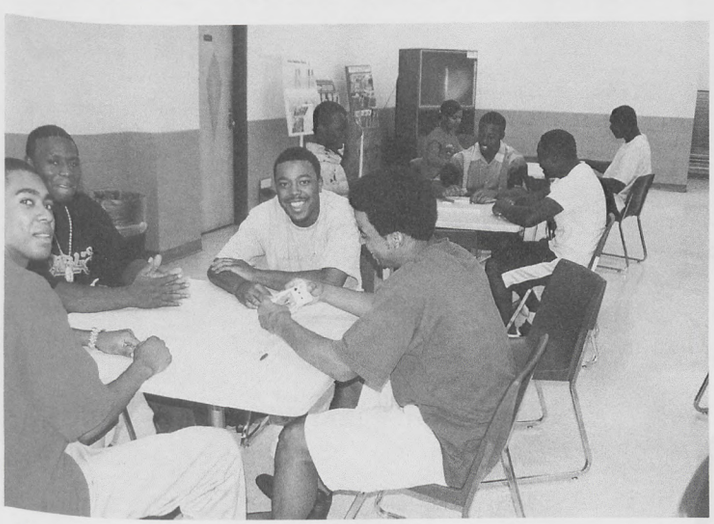


With a new academic year beginning, anxious freshmen and returning sophomores filled the dorms and classrooms.

On moving day, the skies opened and rain poured, yet it failed to dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of the students. Girls hovered under umbrellas and rushed indoors to begin the arduous task of fashioning their new home with the comforts and conveniences of the one they left behind. Along with books, pencils, pens, paper, TV's, refrigerators, toaster ovens, hair dryers, microwaves, computers, cell phones, and radios, students brought their own personal views about college life.

By the time classes began, students were ready to face the challenge, but they soon discovered that the challenges included more than classwork. Juggling jobs, activities, homework, family, and friends became the norm, and students were quickly getting a completely new view of life as a student.

After eating lunch, Demario Russ and Candace Johnson take advantage of the gorgeous fall weather by moving outdoors to Bear Lake rather than staying inside the cafeteria.



With classes behind them for the day, Renardo Jackson, Johnny Johnson, Algerron Spiller, and Patrick Andrews spend some free time in the grill.



With the "big game" only three days away, Bear fans flock to the banks of Bear Lake for the Homecoming pep rally.

Clear skies prevail at Bear Necessities Day

Southwest tradition clearly remains a hit

Overcast skies began the annual Bear Necessities Day events, but this protective cover from the scorching sun quickly gave way to the orange, fiery ball and to temperatures in the mid-eighties. Although the season was spring, on April 5, 2001, it felt like late May or early June.

The one-mile run marked the beginning of the festivities. Four laps around the football equaled one mile, so there were few takers. One member from each team who participated received a point for his/her team for participating, which drew a few team members to join with individual runners, but some teams calculated that one mere point was not worth the torture. It was a race to the finish, but Colin Vial edged out Decley Ashley to claim the win.

For some, the tobacco-spitting contest required greater endurance than other races. Many contestants, particularly the novice tobacco chewer, endured what seemed like hours of chewing stringy tobacco that burned their mouths before they released the juicy spit onto a chalk-covered board. As quickly as the spit left lips, the contest was over and players moved on to other adventures, but not before Brad Boyd and Alison Price claimed the title as champion spitters.

Tug-of-war brought the competitive nature out of each team. In addition to muscle and brawn, strategy began with this event. Some team members came prepared for the events as they wore gloves to protect their hands and to enable their hands to grip the knotted rope, rather than sliding down it. Teams "sized up" their members and strategically placed them in key positions along the ropes. It was a duel to the bitter end, yet foes on the field remained friends on the sidelines regardless of outcome.

The truck push left some teams behind...literally...as team members fell down, but got up and scampered to catch the truck shoved from them by their teammates. Catching up was the difficult part because their laughter impeded their progress.

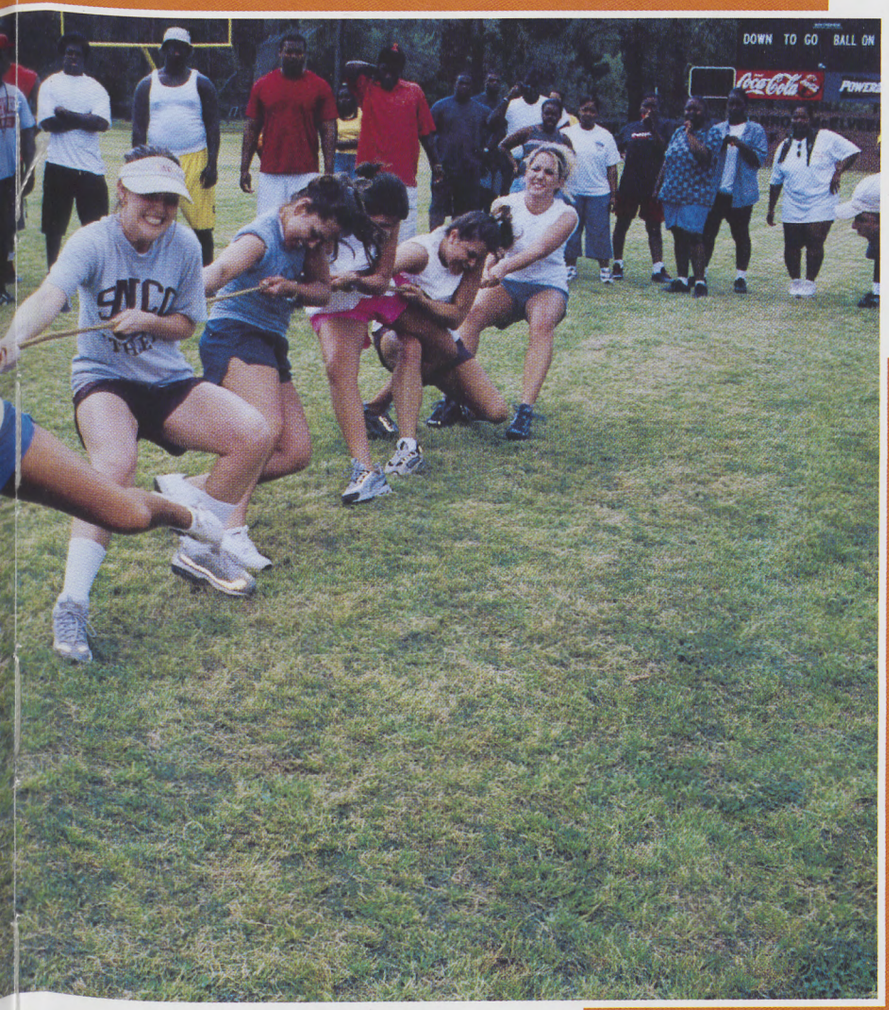
If participants hadn't had enough after these events, there were more events, more laughter, more fun to come.





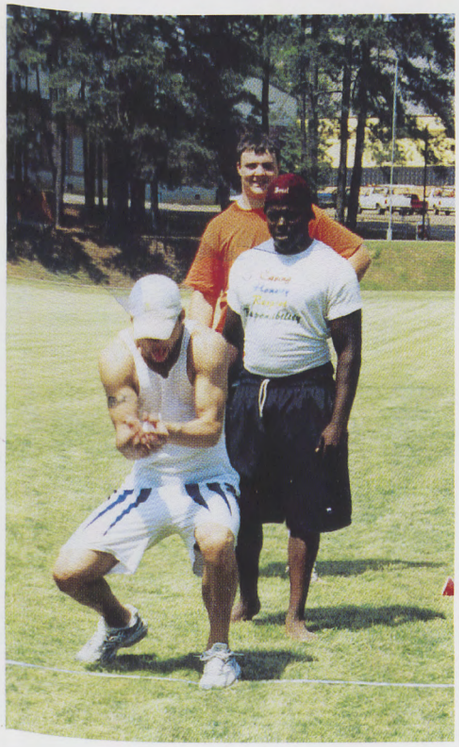
David Hughes, Mike Mabry, Clayton Crawford, Ryan Sherrard, Jason Alexander, and Steven Erdey struggle to maintain their hold.

Getting encouragement from the side, Amy Leahey, Crystal Thomas, Megan McGinnis, Melanie Wilson, Mary Leigh Havard, and Wanda Brock give a yank and a tug in hopes of winning.



With speed and power, but not necessarily grace, Daniel McGaffeny and Roy Williams make a dash for their teammates on the other side.







Fanned by William Dunn, Algerron Spiller expresses the feelings of everyone after a round of dizzy-izzy.

With David Dickinson and Donald Sanders looking on, Kent Smith quickly discovers that his football scrimmages didn't "egg"actly prepare him for this.

Eggs and Students Seek Soft Landings

For the three-legged race, teammates paired up and embraced each other to move as one. From tying the string to their ankles to tying the string to their thighs, partners practiced and made adjustments before the whistle blew, yet without synchronized steps, they quickly discovered that it really didn't matter where the strings were tied.

With the sun at high noon, it was time to take a break from the action and indulge in a picnic style lunch of hot dogs, chips, potato salad, baked beans, fried chicken, cold beverages, and dessert. Teams put aside their rivalry and joined together to laugh and relive the morning events. Many took this opportunity to rub sore muscles, rest aching legs, and anticipate the remaining events.

The relay race worked off any calories gained during the noon meal, but it was the egg toss and the dizzy-izzy that made the search for soft landings essential. As team members tossed eggs to each other, they cupped hands and braced bodies to absorb any shock to the egg or else face elimination. With distances of three feet, the feat was not difficult, but as the distances increased, so did the chance for "egg"plosions.

Challengers faced the final event of the day, the dizzy-izzy, which left participants spinning. Each team raced to the bats, spun around them the designated number of times, and ran, or in many cases, wobbled back to tag the next teammate. Many did more than wobble as they fell to the ground, hoping to find a soft spot to land.

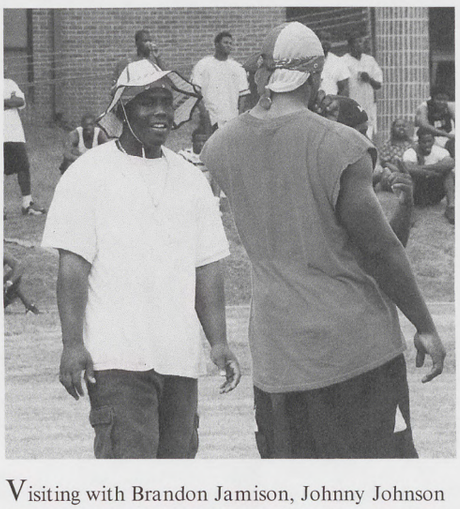
The tug-of-war, the three-legged race, relays, truck push, egg toss, softball toss, and dizzy-izzy ended, but the fun, fellowship, and friendship shared that Thursday will last a lifetime.

The competitive nature of Demarcus Johnson, Kevin Turner, Kelvin Morris, Andrico Hines, Brandon Jamison, and Roy Williams shows on the field, regardless of the competition.

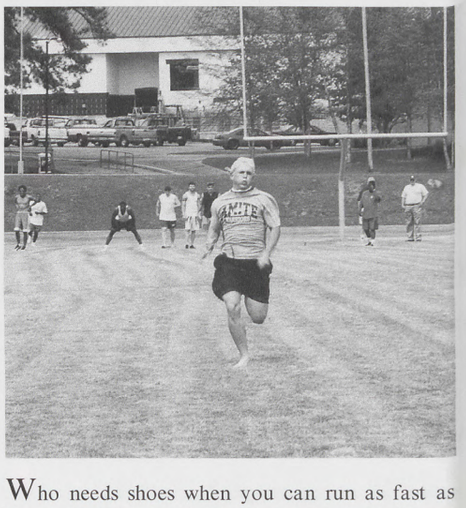
These LPNs should have no problem pushing patients down the halls of a health care facility.





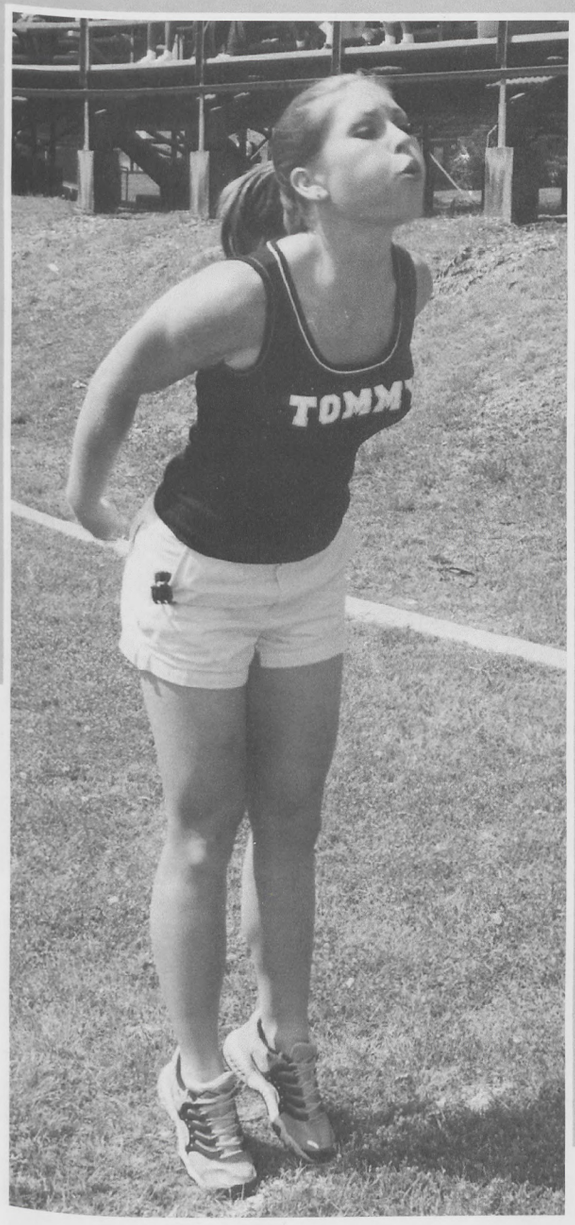


Visiting with Brandon Jamison, Johnny Johnson comes prepared for the sun and the fun.



Who needs shoes when you can run as fast as Dustin Wilkinson did in the relay race without them.

Alison Price puckers up and spits her way into the winner's circle.



It was a close race to the very end, but Colin Vial edges our Decley Ashley to win the one-mile run.



After piling their plates high, everyone lines up to get something cool to drink. The cafeteria not only prepared the food, but also transported it to the field and served the masses.



And the winners are...



First Place: Daniel McGaffeny, Joe Williams, Kevin Turner, Kyle Dillon; standing, Roy Williams, Kelvin Morris, Brandon Jamison



Second Place: Nick Tynes, Steven Erdey, Kent Smith, Justin Simpson; standing, Ryan Sherrard, Mike Mabry, Clayton Crawford, Jason Alexander, David Hughes



First Place: Alison Price, Kelly Cummings, Laura Graves; standing, Dana Monistere, Casee Rhodus, Tara Hays, Jenny McMillan



Second Place: Mary Leigh Havard, Crystal Thomas, Amy Leahey; standing, Wanda Brock, Melanie Wilson, Megan McGinnis

Music hits a chord in all seasons

Spring musical and Stage Band shows wow audiences

Hollywood came to Southwest during Spring 2001 as cast members took to the stage of the Fine Arts Building to present *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, a play set in the South. After weeks of rehearsing and memorizing songs and lines, Reflection members Russ Greer, Lee Rider, Anthony Howard, Dexter Dixon, Chasity Braswell, Shannon Dye, Catherine Wall, Felicia Scott, and Amanda Aldridge created a production that would rival any of those found in major theaters. However, their accomplishments would not have been possible without the direction of Joe Elliott and without the assistance from many others. The success of *Pump Boys and Dinettes* cleared the way for many other musicals in the years to come.

But, if rehearsing for the play was not enough, many members of the cast and band were also members of the Stage Band who was rehearsing at the same time for its annual spring shows. Entitled "Seasons of Love," the shows delighted attendees of all ages. From its beginning number of "Go Daddy-O" to its ending number of "In the Mood," the band, dancers, and vocalists wowed the packed auditorium.

After its opening number, the music began easy with Reflection vocalists Anthony Howard and Catherine Wall singing "Almost Like Being in Love," but if that number was too slow, the band picked up the beat with the help of the dancers, coordinated by Cheryl Young, in "Devil with the Blue Dress."

Throughout the evening, musical numbers featured clarinets, flutes, saxophones, trombones, trumpets, bass guitars, and other sections and members of the band as they played "Groovin' Hard," "C Jam Blues," and other numbers to accompany performers. Lee Rider, Shannon Dye, Felicia Scott, and Cornelius Young were featured soloists.





Dancing to "Devil with the Blue Dress," Rebecca Pope, Megan McGinnis, Christy Higgins, Melissa Barkdull, and Crystal Thomas can tempt any soul.



Singing "Everlasting Love," Reflection members Amanda Aldridge, Shannon Dye, Catherine Wall, Russ Greer, Felicia Scott, Lee Rider, Anthony Howard, Chasity Braswell, and Shane Adams encourage the audience to have a lasting love. Carolyn Smith directed Reflection.

Gladys Cupp, played by Felicia Scott, reminds Charlie, played by Dexter Dixon, that he better "Be Good or Be Gone."



L.M., played by Anthony Howard, holds a picture of Dolly Parton and remembers "The Night Dolly Parton Was Almost Mine."





While Felicia Scott, Chasity Braswell, Shannon Dye, Catherine Wall, and Amanda Aldridge sing "It's Raining Men," the audience sees the full effect of the Stage Band's efforts in creating a scenery fitting for *Seasons of Love*.

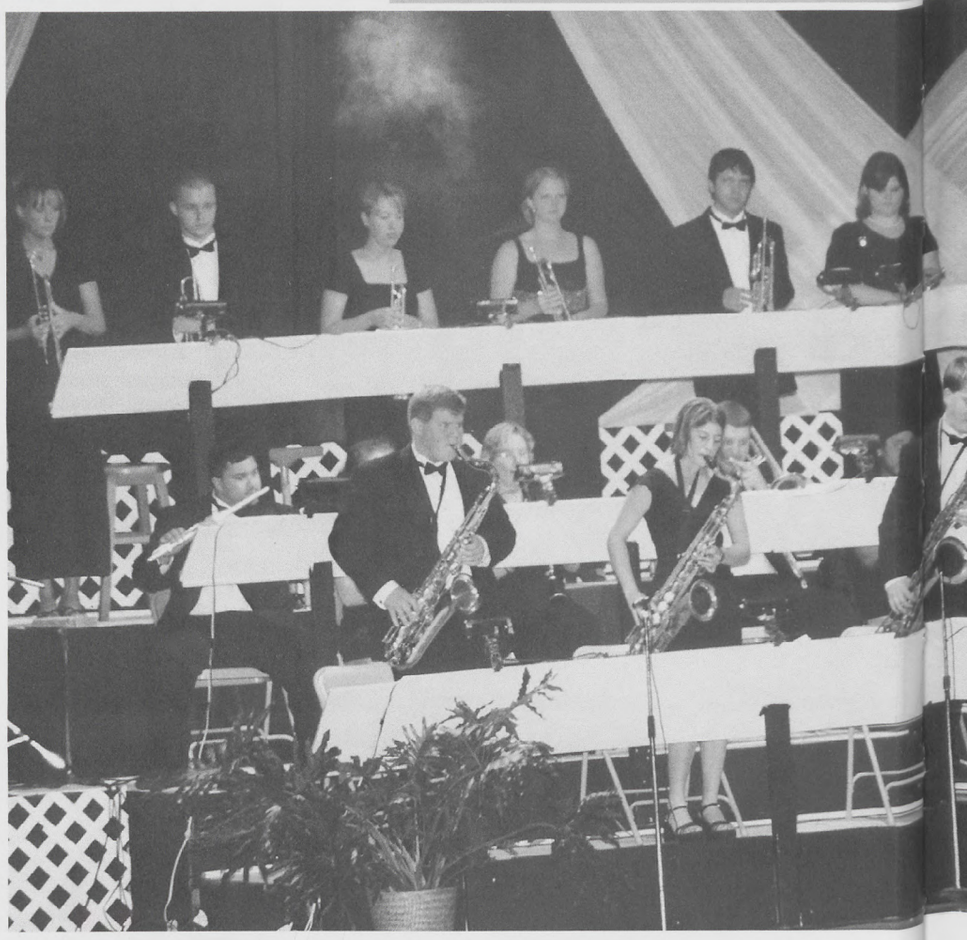
Audiences Leave Performances Eager to Hear More

In addition to Anthony Howard and Catherine Wall's duet, Russ Greer accompanied Chasity Braswell in singing "When I Fall in Love." As a trio, Russ Greer and Lee Rider donned wigs and dresses to accompany Shannon Dye in "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy".

Lee Rider brought a rousing applause from the audience with his piano rendition of Jerry Lee Lewis' "Great Balls of Fire" and Brandi Jones brought the crowd to their feet with "All by Myself."

At the end of each of the four performances, the band, dancers, vocalists, and Reflection had shown that every season is a season for love. What the audiences loved the most was the fact that in just a few months, during the Christmas season, they could once again see the Southwest students in action at the Christmas Stage Band shows.

While the band plays, the numbers feature several band sections, including saxophone players Russ Greer, Cheramie Henagan, Dan Sykes, Robert Martin, and Jenny McMillan.





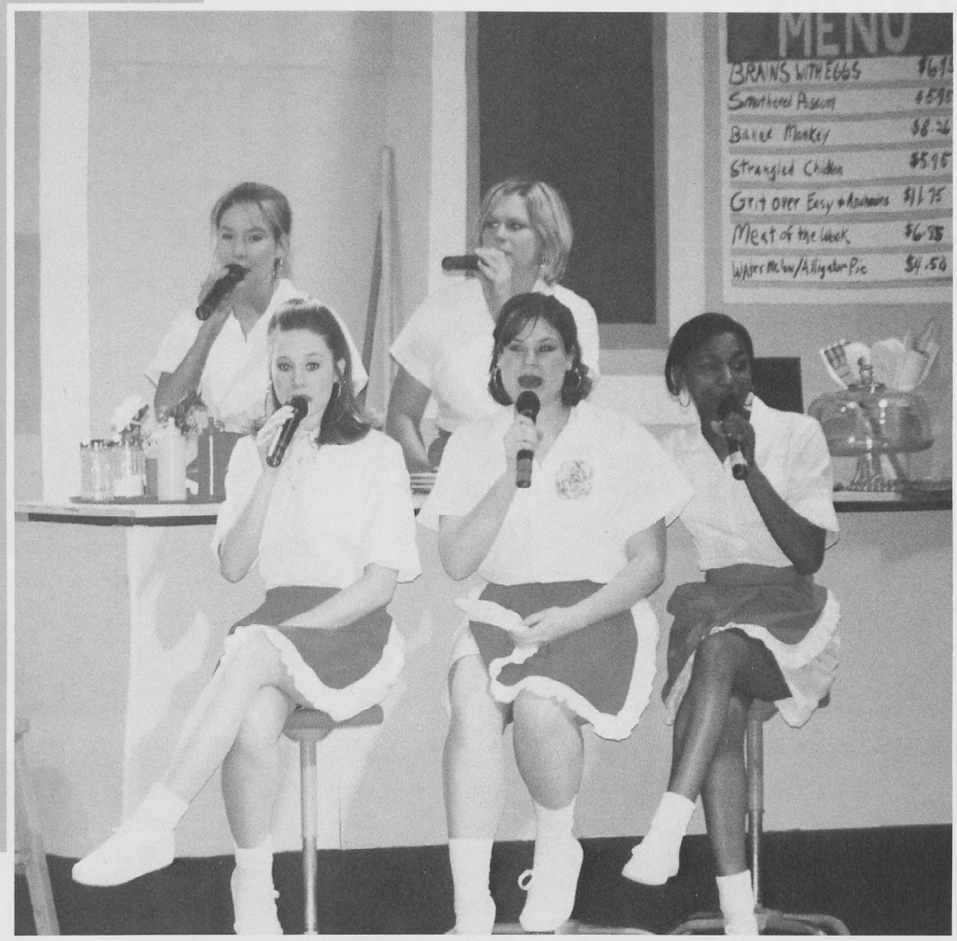


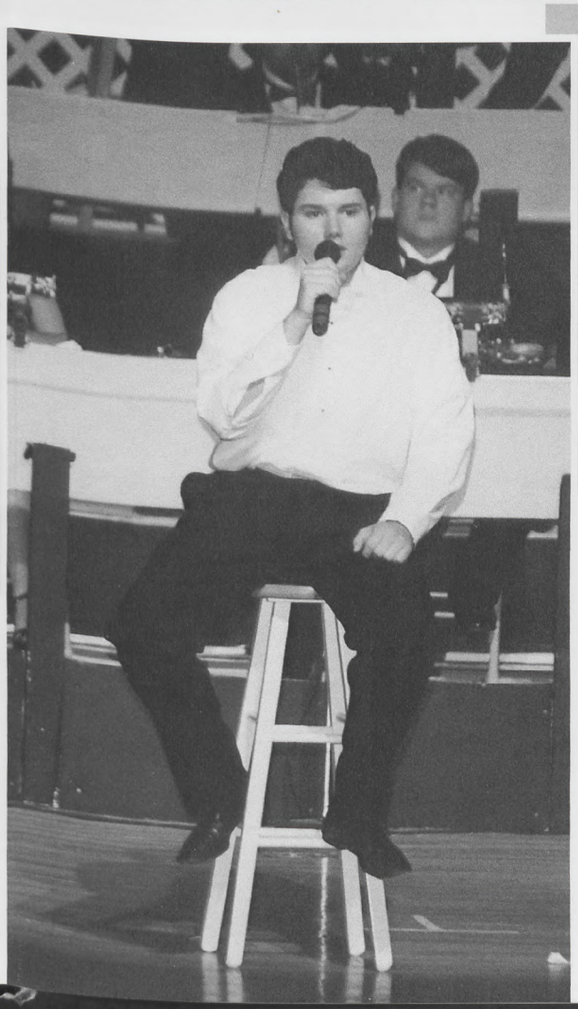
Russ Greer and Lee Rider put on their garb and join Shannon Dye in "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

Brandi Jones' renditions of "Alabaster Box" and "All By Myself" show her amazing singing talent.

The diner was the hot spot on Highway 57 in *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, and with waitresses like Shannon Dye, Catherine Wall, Chasity Braswell, Amanda Aldridge, and Felicia Scott, you can see why.









As they sing with the band, Shane Adams takes a seat for his number, but Cornelius Young prefers standing.

Students view Fall Registration a success

Mail-in registration and summer registration shortened lines at Fall Registration

Fall Registration, held August 14-15, 2001, proved to be a painless process for students who had not completed registration prior to these dates. Mail-in registration and summer registration, new for the 2001-02 year, alleviated some of the long lines seen in years past.

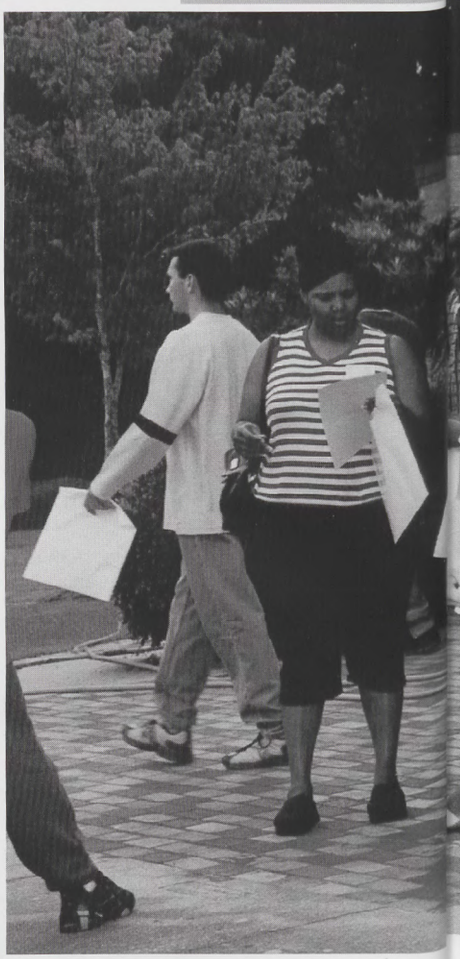
Rather than offering only one session of Freshman Orientation in August for incoming freshman, Southwest held five separate orientations during the spring and summer terms where students met their advisors, pre-scheduled classes, and completed the registration process, if they had the appropriate paperwork.

Approximately 800 students took advantage of this convenience and avoided long registration lines and gained some extra days for their summer break. Registering students experienced shorter lines and shorter waits, making fall registration a pleasurable one.

In spite of shorter lines, the time was a busy one for those helping with registration, those attending band camp, and those practicing for the upcoming football season. Although the August heat seemed unbearable, gallons of water and plenty of shade allowed students to endure the discomfort.

Students exiting Kenna Hall had an opportunity to receive a free Bible, courtesy of the Gideons, and a cool beverage, thanks to the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist organization on campus. Next stop was the Administration Building where students paid fees, received decals, and made photo IDs. The journey to becoming a full-fledged Bear ended in the bookstore, where the staff and student workers loaded students down with books, manuals, and other course materials.

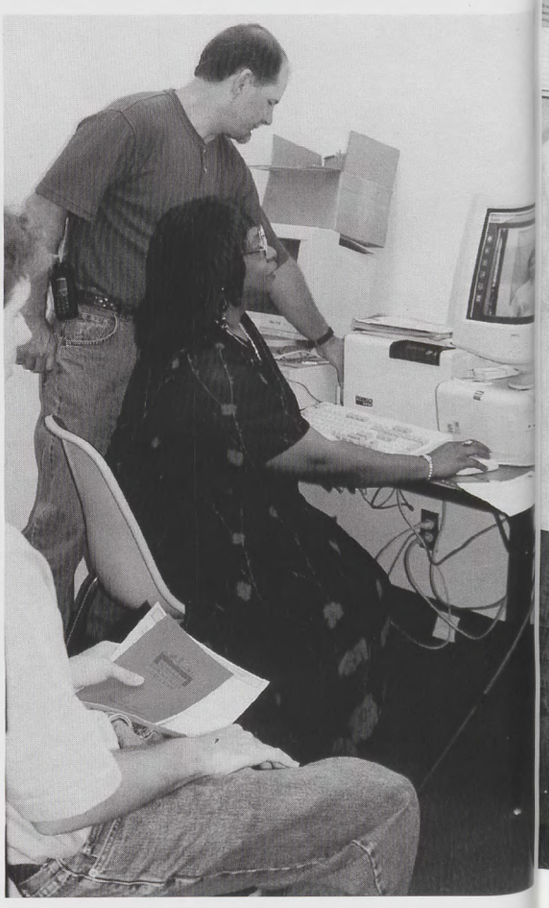
By day's end, students felt the excitement of a new beginning...a new chance to gain a clear understanding of themselves and their surrounding world.



Rev. Hugh Holdercummings manned the Coke wagon and distributed icy cold drinks to the takers.

Rev. Holdercummings, the new Wesley Foundation minister on campus, is the pastor of Tilton United Methodist Church in Lawrence County. He not only distributed cold drinks, but he also answered any questions about the many activities of the Wesley Foundation, which meets weekly.



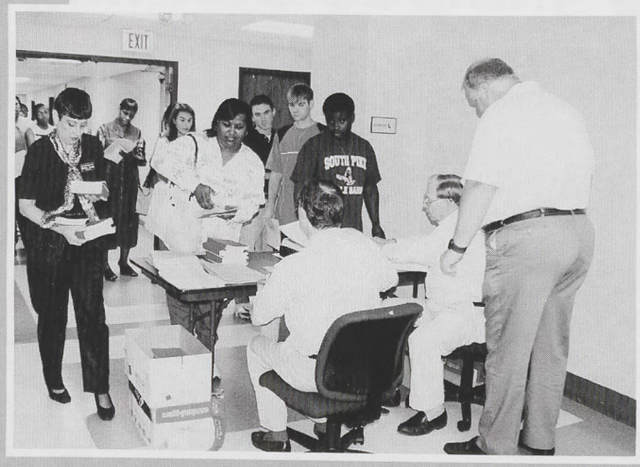


Alan Terry gets a clear view of himself as Ron Pennington and Cheryl McKinley make his student ID.

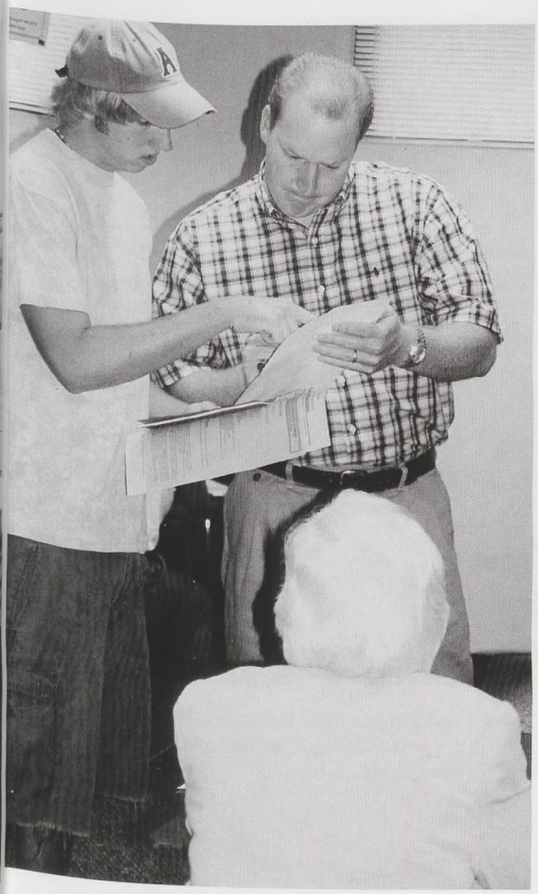
With packets in hand, Ashley Beasley along with other freshmen leave Freshman Orientation to meet with their advisors. Freshman Orientation was the first step for incoming Freshman to officially become Bears, but it was the final step before fall registration.

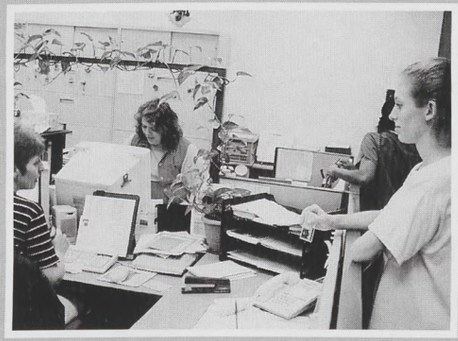


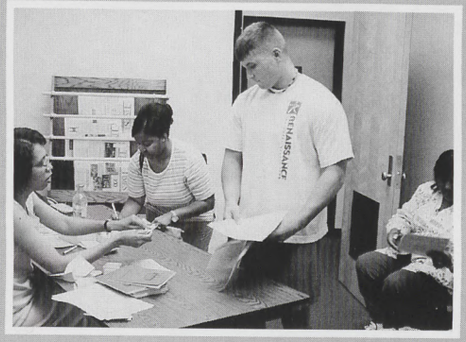
Students entering Kenna Hall began the first leg of their journey through Fall Registration. After many stops and starts, students ended their day in the Bookstore, where Lisa Stewart, Rhonda Nevels, and student workers assisted students. Even though the bookstore was the last stop for the day, it would be the first stop in the days ahead for students to get mail, school supplies, or snacks.













With ID in hand, Sarah Thibodeaux makes a stop in the Registrar's Office where she gets assistance from Jeannie Allred and Alicia Shows.

As Sheneatha Harris completes her form for a decal and others wait their turn, Gloria Van Norman hands Justin Chiasson his decal and explains the rules for commuter and resident parking.

Lani Seals and Danielle Seals eagerly request a Bible, distributed by Gideons during registration, because they know that surviving their last semesters in the nursing program will require hard work and guidance from above.

Although Michael McCarty has many questions about his schedule, Dr. Steve Bishop, speech instructor, answers each one.

Bear Jamboree gives glimpse of things to come

In spite of threatening weather, Bear Jamboree fails to be a total washout

With registration behind and classes barely "cranking up" yet, it was time for students to see what else Southwest had to offer its students besides a quality education and a beautiful campus.

Bear Jamboree, an event that started in Fall 2000, was scheduled for August 16, 2001. Students anxiously awaited this opportunity to move to the football field, gobble down Domino's pizza, chug a few soft drinks, listen to the band perform, watch the mighty Bears scrimmage, learn the new cheers from the cheerleaders, and, hopefully, win door prizes that the Student Government Association would award each lucky winner.

Unfortunately, Mother Nature failed to see the necessity of the event, so with an 80% chance for thunderstorms, everything was canceled...well, except the pizzas. Since they had been ordered weeks in advance, the students got to enjoy them for their evening meal in the cafeteria.

With the event canceled, students thought they would have to wait until the regular season to see the nationally ranked Bears in action. However, their wait was short.

The following Wednesday, students moved to John I. Hurst Stadium, where they watched the Bears in action. Minus the pizza and band, this rescheduled Bear Jamboree delivered all planned activities. Once again, it measured up to the high expectations of Bear supporters, for not only did students come to the event, but parents and fans also came to see their "boys" in action.

By night's end, players returned to the locker room with sore muscles and plays running through their minds, fans returned home with door prizes in hand, and dormitory students returned to the dorms with a clearer glimpse of this "thing" called college life. Each knew that his/her time at Bear Jamboree had been well spent.



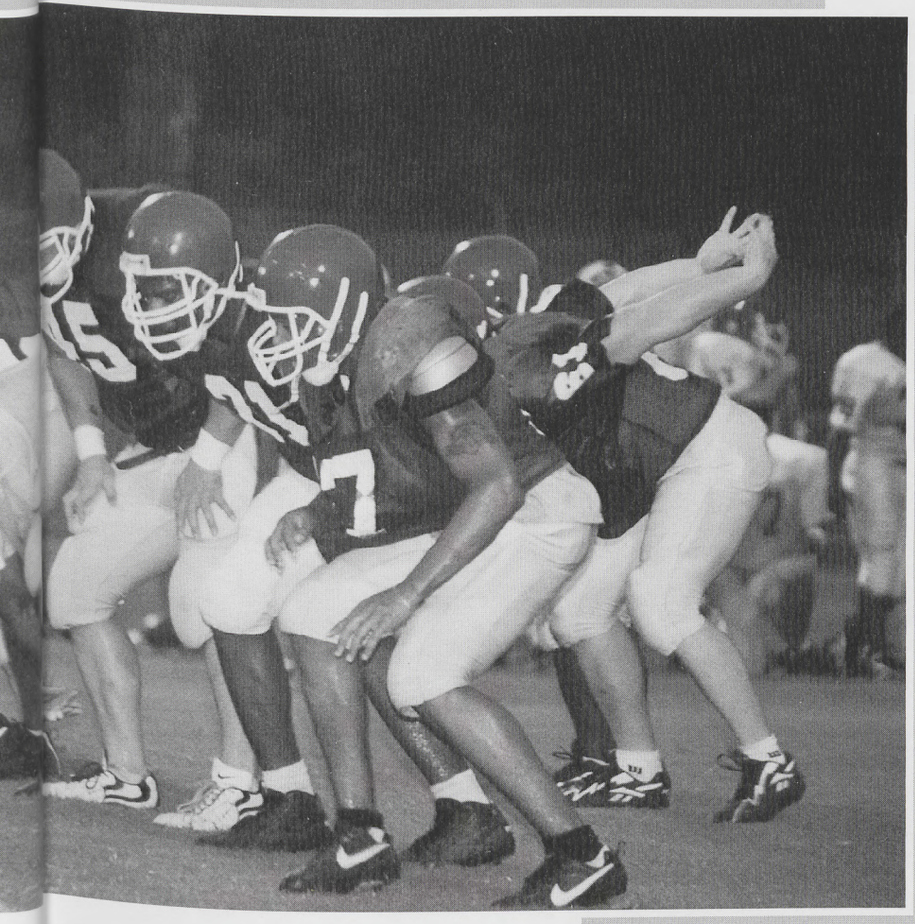


SGA officers Anthony Howard, treasurer, Katie Perry, president, and Kristina Ashley, vice-president awarded car speakers and other door prizes to the crowd.



As Brandon Wagner carries the ball, Marvin Jones follows in hot pursuit and Ivy Pittman breaks away from his coverage to ensure that Brandon does not gain yardage. In addition to practice, Bear Jamboree gave the coaches the opportunity to make final cuts before the season began.

As Marvin Jones turns away, Lamarcus Turner, Jason Alexander, Andre Thronton, Jason Clements, and William Cody prepare for a punt.



With ball in hand, wide receiver Jeremy Freeman from McComb gets up and readies for the next play.





Not wanting to miss a second of action, Candace Johnson and Shannon Bean keep a watch over the field.



Proving to be a family-oriented event, Bear Jamboree provided an opportunity for students and families to gain a glimpse of the upcoming year.

Homecoming '01 looks back "Through the Years"

Homecoming activities unify Bears of all ages

Perhaps the most awaited event each year is homecoming - a time when alumni return to Bear soil to relive the past and see the many improvements that have transpired since their days on campus as Bears. Here, they join current students who have spent one week in celebration and in preparation for their return. Returning alumni for Homecoming 2001 were not disappointed.

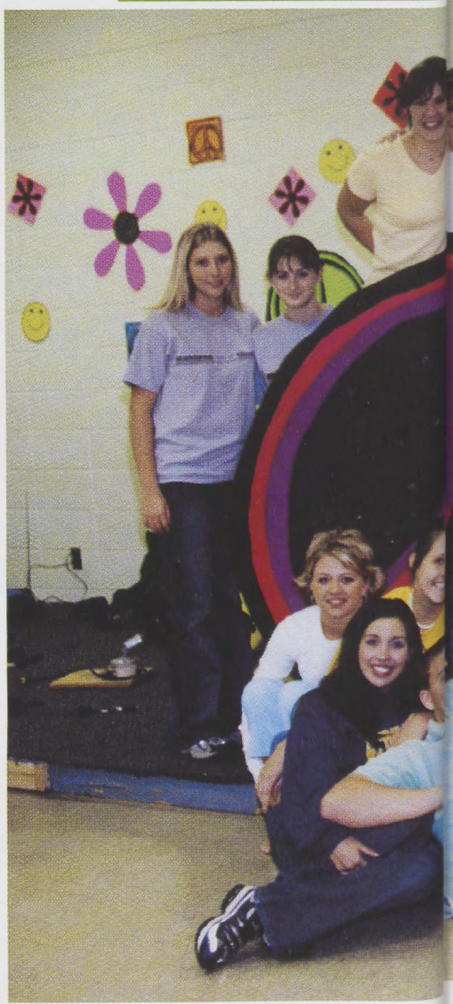
For current students, celebrations began long before Saturday, October 6. Each day that week, students, faculty, and staff had opportunities to dress up in vintage clothing reflective of each era. Monday was designated 1920's and 30's Day; Tuesday, 1940's and 50's; Wednesday, 1960's and 70's; Thursday, 1980's and 90's Day; and Friday was Spirit Day. Many students had difficulty producing costumes for these events, but faculty remembered all too well the dress of each decade.

Each evening after the evening meal, members of the Student Government Association (SGA) spent hours in the cafeteria preparing decorations for Thursday night's homecoming dance. Those who attended the dance agreed that their time was well spent.

Even though these young students may not have remembered the decades that preceded them, they received a glimpse of the past when they entered the cafeteria for the Homecoming dance, planned and sponsored by the SGA. On the south wall, a silhouette of John Travolta beneath a "Staying Alive" banner greeted guests. The north wall held a collection of albums to follow the "Happy Days" theme while the west wall emphasized peace and unity beneath "Groovy Baby."

Dancers may not have recognized the settings, but they certainly recognized the beat of current hits and, of course, the all-time crowd pleaser YMCA as Jambox Productions mixed the sounds to mix the action on the dance floor.

As students looked back through the years, they knew that Homecoming '01 was creating memories that would last them through the years to come.



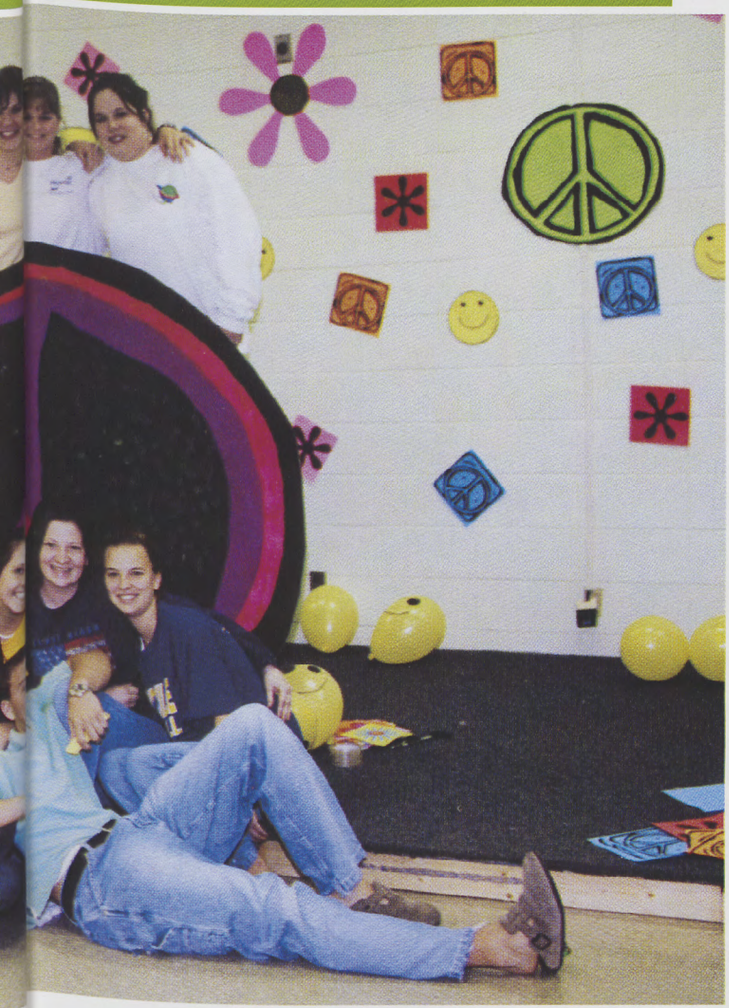


Homecoming visitors take a second look when they see twins Brooke and Brandi Rawls. Brooke was Sophomore Maid and Brandi was Homecoming Queen.



In his dress and moves, Adam Arteaga keeps the disco era alive at the Homecoming Dance.

Taking a break from "peacing" together the decorations for Homecoming Dance, Marc Howard finds a soft spot to land by Kristina Ashley, Amy Leahey, Lou Alford, Katie Perry, and Alison Wallace, while Teneal McCain, Karena Conerly, Amanda Aldridge, Bethany White, and Ashley Glover peer from above.



Before assuming their duties as crown bearer and flower girl, Carr Young and Morgan Beagle check the view from the Queen's convertible.



Seeing "Mildred," owned by Diane Turnage, and "June Marie," owned by Dean Bill Johnson, takes sightseers back through the years when everything was groovy, or so they thought.





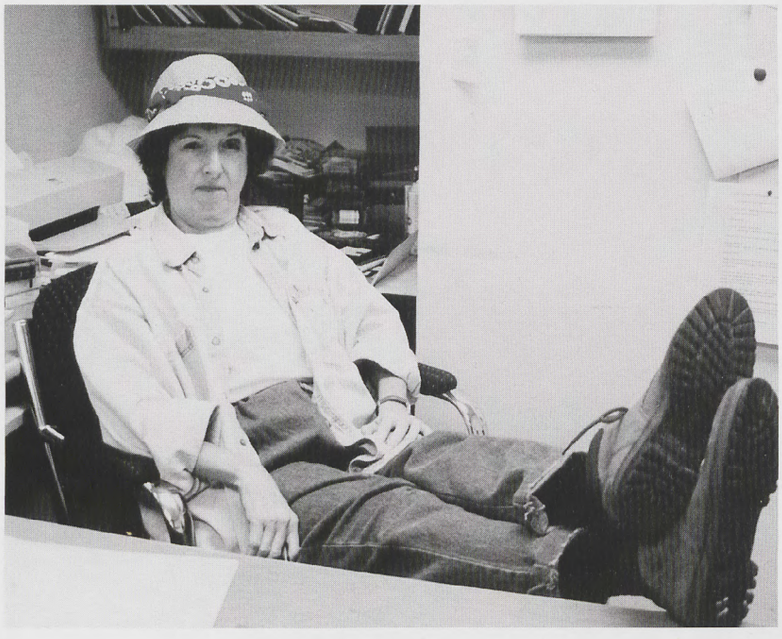


As Roy Williams falls to the ground, Eugene Thompson goes for the ball. The 29-6 loss to Pearl River may have dampened the football team's spirit, but it failed to dampen the Homecoming spirit of the crowds or the court.

Performing for the Homecoming crowd at a community college, Michael Leggett from Tylertown realizes that the hours of trumpet lessons and band practice pay off.



As the flag slowly lowers overhead at the end of the Stage Band's short performance before the annual Homecoming banquet, Nilah Cardwell's rendition of Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA" caused the auditorium to erupt in applause and the audience to leap to their feet.





Going back "Through the Years" ...

Homecoming week was a time to go back through the years and a time to go through closets to find clothing reflective of the times. Both students and faculty got in on the act.

Laura Calhoun found boots, an old shirt, jeans, and a hat to dress as a hobo. Angie Morgan and Patsy Hornback relive the 60's and early 70's. Some thirty years later, they now understand what people meant by the "good ole days."

Homecoming Week ... Time to pencil in some fun

Monday	1920's and 30's Day
Tuesday	1940's and 50's Day
Wednesday	1960's and 70's Day
	Pep Rally by Bear Lake
Thursday	1980's and 90's Day
	Homecoming Dance
Friday	Spirit Day
	Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament
Saturday	5K Walk/Run
	1 Mile Fun Run
	Open House for Dormitories
	Alumni Reception in Gillis Hall
	Stage Band Show in Fine Arts Auditorium
	Alumni Business Meeting
	Alumni Banquet
	Homecoming Court Presented
	Homecoming Game against Pearl River

Each day of the week had something to give Homecoming spirit. SGA members had worked hard to ensure that Homecoming 2001 was as successful as those through the years had been.

With days of decisions and decorating behind them, SGA joined other students at the dance to enjoy the music and to see how students enjoyed their labors. By dance's end, midnight, only hours remained before the big day, the busiest day of homecoming week - the day when alumni would honor their own, when the Queen and her Maids would be honored at mid-field, and when the Bears would take to the field in hopes of victory.





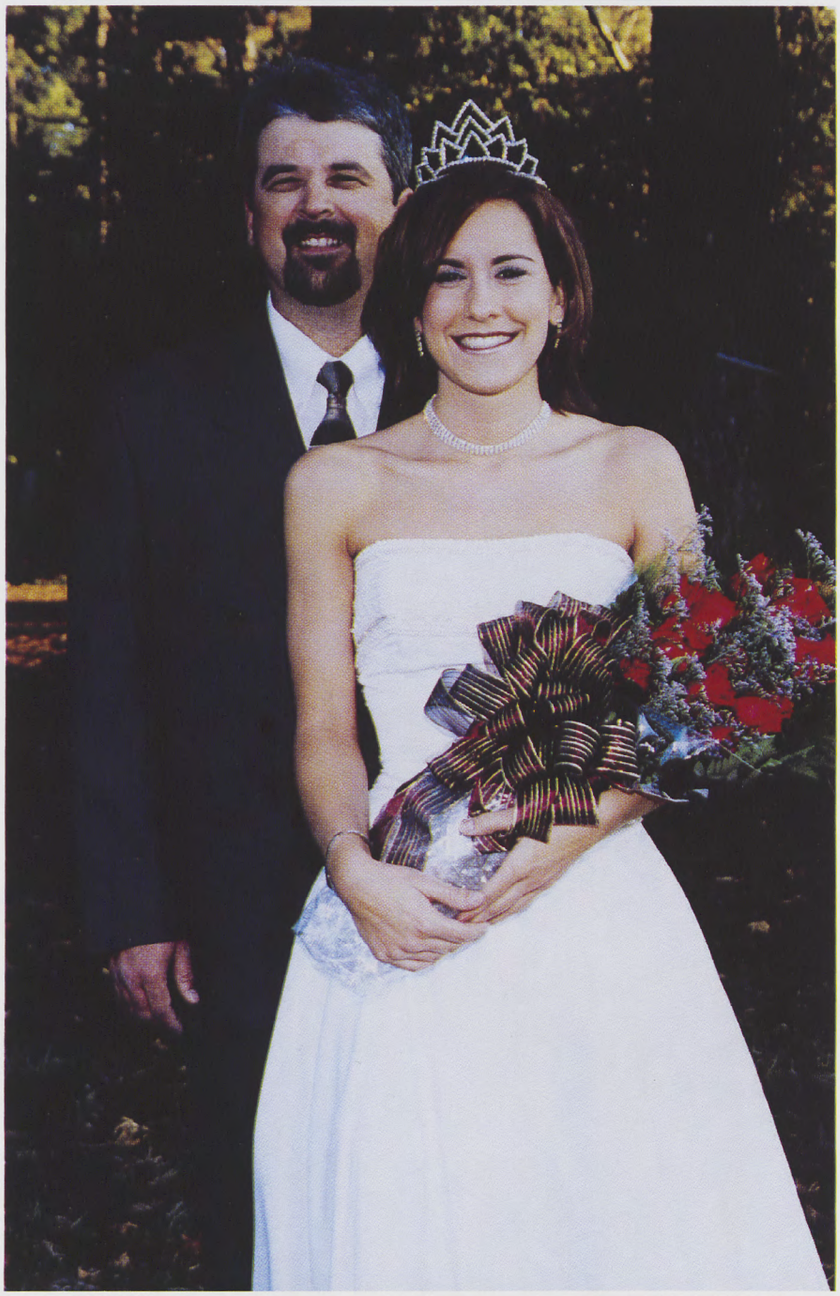
Accustomed to staying between the lines, basketball teammates Nic Wilson, Khyri Galmore, Dustin Easley, and Jock Corbin have no problem staying between the cones.

At the starting line, Caleb Malone and Carr Young appear to be the youngest competitors.

5K Run gets people moving ...

Runners and walkers of all ages gathered at the Horace C. Holmes Gymnasium to begin the 5K walk/run. It was a time for families and for teams, such as the basketball team, to compete together. The event also furnished opportunities for participants to make new friends.

2001 HOME



Brandi Rawls
Homecoming Queen



Colette White
Student Body Maid



Tristyl McInnis
Freshman Maid

COMING COURT



Crystal Thomas
Sophomore Maid



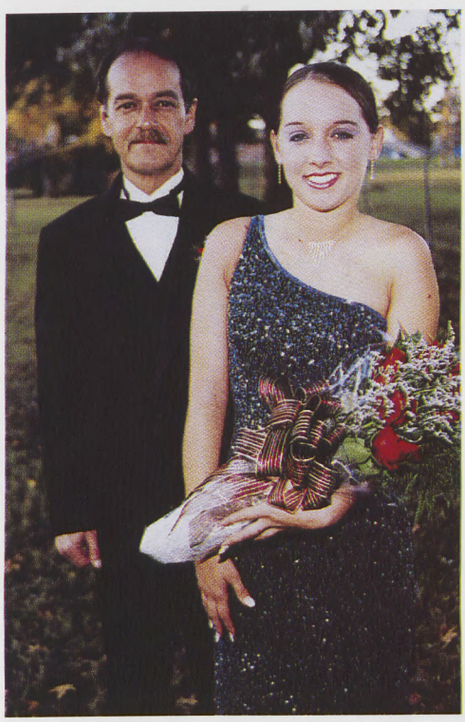
Takesha Isaac
Sophomore Maid



Brooke Rawls
Sophomore Maid



Katrina Guevara
Freshman Maid



Jessica Spiers
Freshman Maid



Ebonee Felder
Freshman Maid

Homecoming Day Finally Arrives

Saturday, October 6, finally arrived. For some it was a day long awaited; for others, it was a day that came too soon because the activities of the day prevented those needed hours of rest after a busy week.

Even though a light rain prevailed about a Friday of downpours, walkers and runners braved the wet and headed for the course to begin the 5K Walk/Run. Many who survived the run were glad that their next "event" would be the afternoon reception or banquet.

In addition to the annual Alumni reception, the Stage Band added to the day's festivities by presenting a special performance in the Fine Arts Auditorium. This gave returning alumni a chance to see the local talent and families an opportunity to see their children in action.

For the Queen and her Maids, the alumni banquet marked the beginning of their night in the spotlight. After President Holmes introduced the Court to the attendees, the Court left the banquet to curl hair, reapply makeup, slip on gowns, and head to the field for pictures and presentation.

As their cars circled the field before their introductions at mid-field, Queen Brandi Rawls and her Maids smiled and waved to the cheering crowds, who later watched as 2000 Homecoming Queen Megan McGinnis crowned Brandi Homecoming Queen 2001.

As quickly as the ceremonies ended and the band moved from the field, the Bears charged on the field in anticipation of a homecoming win and in hopes of the first win of the season. Unfortunately, the Bears succumbed to the Wildcats with a 29-6 loss.

In spite of the loss on the field, there were no real losers. During Homecoming 2001, the Court, football players, alumni, fans, students, and supports "won" enough memories to last them **Through the Years.**

As the Pearl River Wildcats advance the ball, Chad Mascoe latches on.





While some dancers prefer the fast songs, Mac Campbell and date Brandi Greer take to the floor to slow dance.



Jamie Hoatland and Lane Wascom take advantage of their time on the dance floor to talk as well as dance.

FIELD ACTION



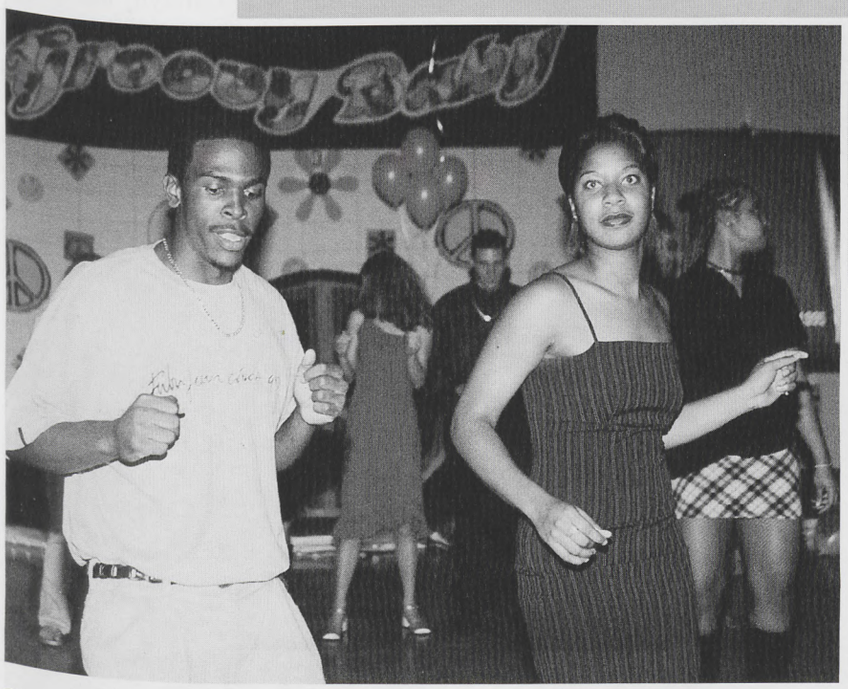
With introductions and presentations out of the way, it is time for the Queen and her court to take to the sidelines to enjoy the game.

President Holmes and outgoing Queen Megan McGinnis remain at mid-field with Brandi Rawls, Homecoming Queen 2001, and her dad for the national anthem.

Homecoming Queen Brandi Rawls waves and smiles to the crowd as she passes by.







Godfrey Drake and Collette White prove that it is not necessary to have a dance partner to have a good time. Line dancing is no longer reserved for country music.



Dressed in glitz and glitter, Brandi Flory, Robyn Sprehe, Cobie Varnell, Meghan McCarthy, and Jim Anderson shine both on and off the dance floor.

FLOOR ACTION

Alumni Come Home to See Friends, to Remember

Years and distance separate alumni, yet hearts stay united

While the campus celebrated Homecoming 2001 all week long, festivities for alumni began on Friday, October 5, with its annual alumni and friends golf tournament at Lakeview Golf Course. On Saturday, the celebrations continued as alumni had opportunities to participate in the 5K run, a picnic in the grove, a tour of the dormitories, a reception at Gillis Hall, or a performance by the Stage Band in the Fine Arts Building.

An Alumni Banquet followed the annual alumni business meeting. Members of the 1941, 1951, 1961, 1971, 1981, 1991, and 2001 classes were recognized during the afternoon banquet. Dino Orphan and Bobby N. Fenn were inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame, and Dr. Phyllis Lanier was named the Alumna of the Year.

Dr. Lanier, a Gillsburg native and Magnolia resident, has recently retired from Copiah-Lincoln Community College as chemistry instructor and division chairperson of the science department. During her career, Lanier published many of her works in various scientific and literary journals.

After graduating from Liberty High School, Lanier received her Associate of Arts Degree from Southwest in 1961, her Bachelor of Science from Millsaps College, Master of Science from the University of Southern Mississippi (USM), Specialist Degree from the University of Mississippi, and Doctor of Philosophy from USM. She continued graduate studies at Jackson State University, University of New Mexico, University of Virginia, and University Medical Center.

Married to Dr. L. M. Lanier, retired Superintendent of the South Pike School District, Lanier is the mother of three children, Mark, Chuck, and Sydney, who all attended Southwest.

Dino Orphan, Sports Hall of Fame inductee, attended his first eleven years of school in Alexander City, Alabama, before coming to Southwest, where he completed his senior high school year in 1952. He then attended the junior college and lettered in football at Southwest in 1953-54. He was elected to the All-State Mississippi Junior College team for both years.

After attending Southwest, Orphan received a football scholarship to Mississippi Southern University (now USM) and played two seasons there. He graduated in 1956 with a degree in education.

Currently residing in Montgomery, Alabama, Orphan, a U.S. Navy veteran, has been president of Dino's Enterprises, Inc., for the past 38 years. He continues to support athletic programs in his community as a member of the Montgomery Quarterback Club, and he serves as a deacon and active member of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The second inductee to the Sports Hall of Fame, Bobby N. Fenn, was born in Amite County and graduated from Mars Hill High School. When he finished Southwest, where he played basketball and baseball, Fenn continued his education at William Carey College, where he continued playing basketball and baseball. During the summer months, he played semi-pro baseball in Ponchatoula, Norwood, and Angie, Louisiana.

In 1972, during his one-year tenure as coach at Centreville, Louisiana, Fenn coached the St. Mary Parish 15- and 16-year-old Colt League Baseball All-Stars to the World Series in Tampa, Florida.

Fenn, who is retired, is previous owner of Fenn's Esso and Fenn's Lawn Service. He worked for Shell Oil Company, St. Mary Parish Sheriff's Department, and the St. Mary Parish School Board.

Since retirement, Fenn is able to devote even more of his time to his immense interest in Beagle dogs and in spending time with Carolyn, his wife of 39 years, and their three children and four grandchildren.

As alumni returned to campus to see its many changes and to see old friends, hugs and well-wishes revealed that distance separated alumni members geographically, but no distance separated their hearts from their beloved Southwest.

Displays across campus, including this one painted by Dub Brock, art instructor, make certain that alumni feel welcome.

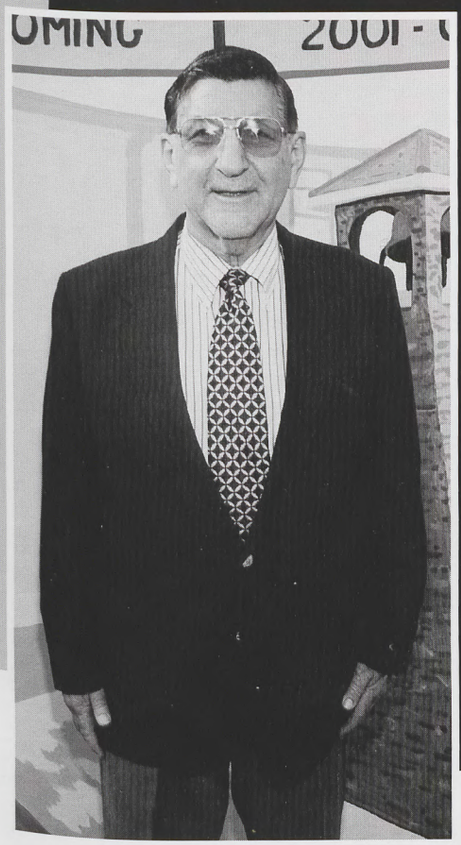




Pictures of honorees Bobby Fenn, Dino Orphan, and Dr. Phyllis Lanier greet guests who attend the annual Alumni Reception, held in Gillis Hall.

2001 Honorees

Dino Orphan
Sports Hall of Fame



Dr. Phyllis Lanier
Alumna of the Year



Bobby N. Fenn
Sports Hall of Fame





While Mr. and Mrs. Olson Stogner from Tylertown register, Cecelia Brister, Gillis Hall hostess, greets Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rollins and other reception guests.



Before the business meeting, Alton Magee, Alumni President, finds a quiet place to retreat and read the *Bears Print*.

Campus Events attract attention and people

Students gained view of campus life

Throughout the year, particularly during the fall semester, the campus buzzed with activities other than homecoming, organizational meetings, pep rallies, or ball games.

Instead, several events occurred that may have missed the passing eye, but attracted the attention of many. From these events, students gathered a complete outlook of campus life - there was always something going on.

See You at the Pole (SYATP), held on Wednesday, September 19, 2001, took a new meaning this year. Only eight days after the terrorist attacks in New York, Pennsylvania, and Washington, students knew friends or had loved ones affected by these tragic events. Uncertainty loomed everywhere, but SYATP gave students a chance to turn to the one certainty in life - the fact that God remained in control. Participants joined hands and uttered prayers and praise to the Holy One.

Periodically, university recruiters visited campus to answer any questions sophomores had regarding programs at their institutions. To show area students what Southwest offers, Southwest sponsored, once again, Discover Southwest Night on September 13, 2001. Bear Trackers, faculty members, and various campus organizations were present to meet area seniors and to answer questions and concerns they had about Southwest programs. While students snacked and visited, Reflection entertained. Music mixed with good food and tickets to the Southwest/Mississippi Delta football game proved to be a winning combination.



Rather than scare the spooks away, Hannah Crosby decides to cheer them on.



Child Care Activities



Princess Maggie Applewhite gets a hug from Bailey Lott before they begin the march across campus in their Halloween costumes.

Leaving for the Stage Band Show, Patrick McMorris, Maggie Applewhite, Carr Young, Hannah Crosby, Anfernee Pittman, Carlee Applewhite, Hunter Maxwell, Bailey Lott, Tyler Forman, Savannah Wallace, Jordan Fitzgerald, and Hunter Temple take flight with Rudolph and the guys.



Dancsisin Presentation

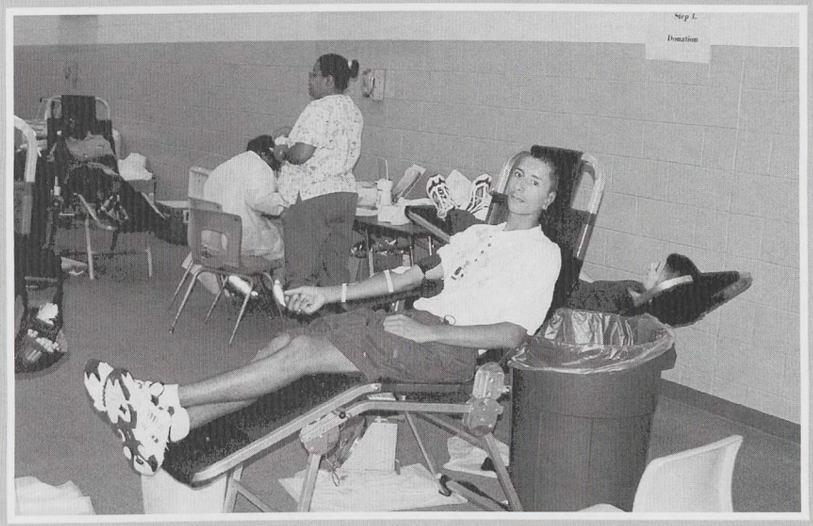


Paul Dancsisin thanks those veterans, those members of "The Greatest Generation," in the audience who fought for our freedom.



Dean William H. Johnson presents the Mississippi Humanities Council Award to Paul Dancsisin for his tribute to "The Greatest Generation."







Resting comfortably, Jim Anderson shows no fear as he gives blood during the annual campus blood drive. Business education instructor Leeanne Case joins others in waiting to give the gift of life.

Annual Blood Drive

Kids Always Win Hearts

The Fine Arts Auditorium stayed alive with activity as Paul Dancsisin, researched, created, and presented "The Greatest Generation" on October 23 to acknowledge and pay tribute to those who had fought to ensure and safeguard our freedom. As a result of his presentation, Paul received the Mississippi Humanities Council Award.

The Arts came to Southwest as Dr. John DeChiaro and Clay Charbon-neau from the University of Southern Mississippi presented a mini classical guitar concert in the Fine Arts Building on August 27. Shelton Whittington and "Miss Mattie" Rials returned to campus to entertain the music appreciation classes. Chamber Theatre Productions was in town on November 9, so Southwest and area students got the opportunity to see several plays.

Those skilled in the craft of pool and ping pong, rather than the arts, put their skills to the test when the grill hosted pool and ping pong championships.

But, of all the activities that occurred on campus, the activities that involved the children in the Child Care Technology programs won the hearts of all. Once again, the local fire department brought a fire truck to campus to educate the children about the dangers and warning signs of a fire. At Halloween, little "monsters" strolled through the Administration Building and the Career Center in their Halloween costumes - a treat for all who saw them. When Christmas neared, Child Care Technology student Kristel Morris spearheaded a project to create a float for the children to ride in the Summit Christmas Parade, canceled due to rainy weather. Not to be outdone, the kids loaded the float and paraded through campus the next day, thanks to Santa's helpers, Joe Juneau and Danny Esch, on their way to the Stage Band Christmas show.

All in all, it was a busy year and a year that would not soon be forgotten. In the process, students gained a clearer view of a college student's life.

After unloading from buses, the first stop for area seniors is the cafeteria where they register and begin learning more about Southwest.



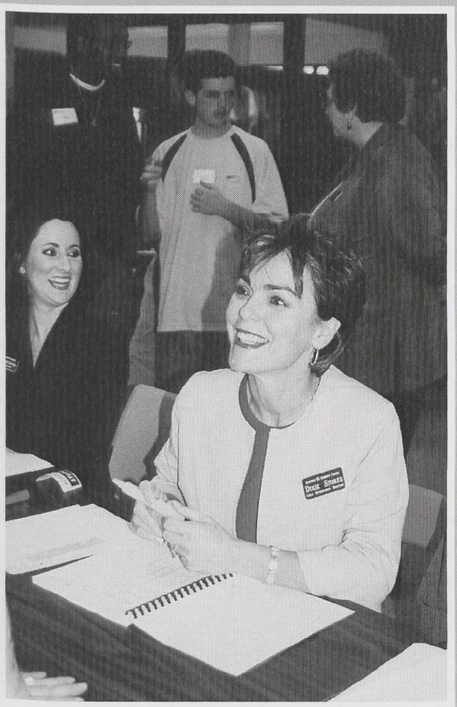


Bradley Crain and Iya Bakare check with the Mississippi College recruiter to see if Mississippi College is the place for them after they graduate from Southwest.

SMCC Education, Career and Job Fair and Students Health Fair

Discover Southwest Night

Flashing a friendly smile, Dixie Stokes makes high school students feel at ease.





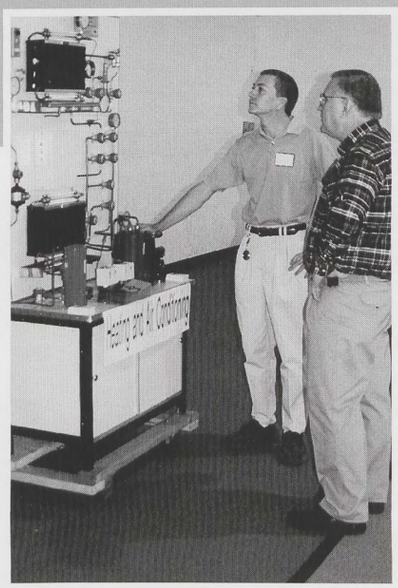
Dr. Elaine Coney shows visiting seniors that foreign language is a requirement for many majors. Dr. Jeanne Williams waits nearby to answer questions concerning English or education programs.

Bear Tracker Selena Gauthier explains campus life.





Schlumberger may be the place for Brandon Wood to go after completing his program at Southwest.



Michael Kyzer promotes his Heating and Air Conditioning program. Not only did students learn about careers, universities, and jobs from outside sources, but visitors also learned about Southwest programs as well.



As they talk to John Leuthauser, Josh Holmes, Danny Sanders, and Michael Dumiller know it pays to stay on the good side of the law.

What may look like tangled wires to some, Lisa Barnes, Joe Quin, and Daniel Rando see as computer wiring needing connectors.



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Viewing students at work



With a new academic year beginning, anxious freshmen and returning sophomores filled the classrooms, labs, and library, but not before getting books and supplies from the bookstore.

Although the classes began slowly, the pace quickly increased, and it wasn't long until students were in the routine of classwork, homework, lab experiments, research assignments, and tests. Students soon discovered that computers, textbooks, and school supplies were only part of the essentials needed for college success.

Students' abilities to discipline themselves to study, to work cooperatively in group assignments, and to divide their time among work, fun, friends, family, and school challenged students and prepared them for a world beyond textbook or classroom assignments.

By the time classes ended, students had gained a clearer view of the preparations needed for continued study in a university setting or for placement in the workforce.

Shenita Crockett and Joyce Cargill join forces to get the job done.

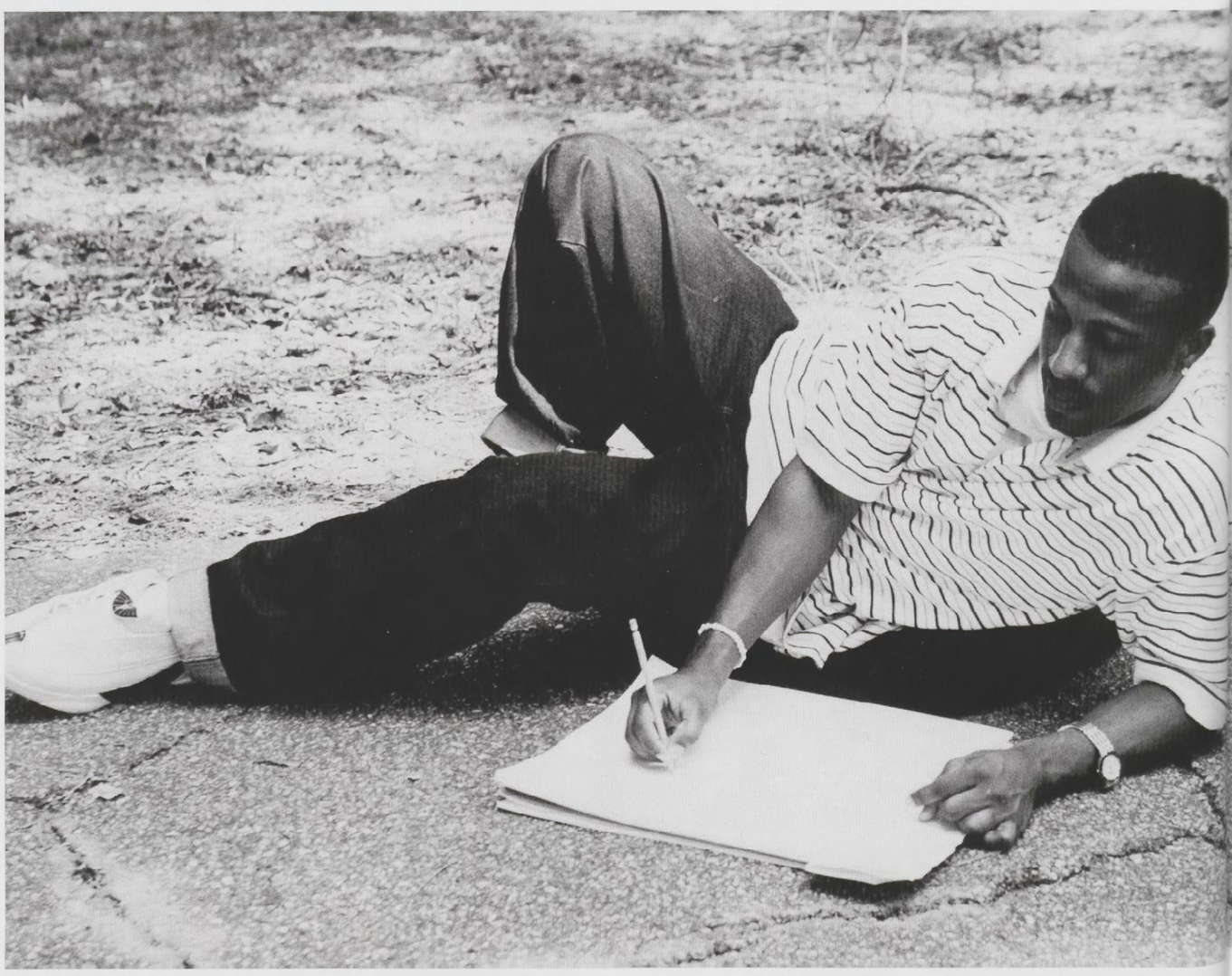


If you are in need of electrical work, Brad Alexander or others in his program may be the electrician for you.



Some may detest the dirt, grease, and grime of their job, but not Rob Burris, Jr., and Tyler Williamson.

Using only pencil and paper, Frederick Drain sketches the surrounding landscape for his Drawing I class.





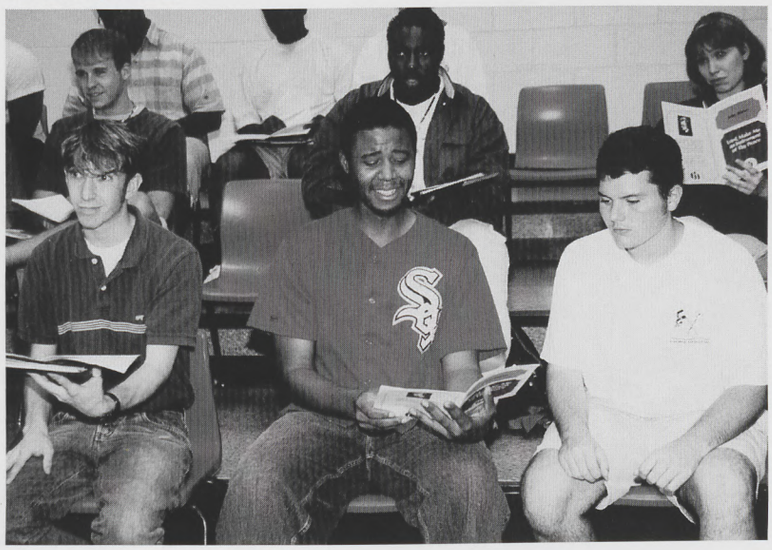
To become the musician he hopes to be, Rufus Gavin clearly understands the importance of practice.



Instructor Connie Lambuth introduces Giovanni DeChiaro, Professor of Guitar at the University of Southern Mississippi, to her Music Appreciation class.

viewing the Fine Arts with a clearer perspective

Choir members Zach Young, Eric Brown, and Selena Gauthier seem almost as puzzled as Anthony Howard, Darrick Robertson, and Shane Adams as they learn new arrangements.





Members of Reflection entertain seniors from local high schools at Discover Southwest Night. This was one of the many events where Reflection entertained throughout the year.

Whether you seek a degree in art or music or just need a class to fulfill your major requirement, the Fine Arts department has a class to interest you.

Some students prefer art classes. In Drawing I and II, students put pencils and paint brushes to the test as they sketch still life or campus scenes. On sunny days, students may flank the banks of Bear Lake or climb aboard tailgates to capture the perfect view of campus on canvas. Art for Elementary Teachers prepares elementary education majors for today's classroom. Learning craft projects and basic art designs and concepts, these future teachers learn how to turn a child's "I can't" into an "I can!"

Students who enjoy music rather than art find that courses await them also. Students preferring only classroom instruction find courses in Music Appreciation, Music Theory, and Music History. Students wishing to refine or gain musical skills through individualized instruction may enroll in voice lessons, piano lessons, or guitar lessons. Some students, however, enjoy performing. Thus, they seek a position in the choir, marching band, stage band, or even as a Reflection singer.

Whatever the preference, students who complete a Fine Arts course or who perform on the field or stage gain a clearer view of the Fine Arts from a new perspective.

spoken or written

Languages

express viewpoints

A study of the languages reveals much about a culture. Yet, all creatures communicate through various means. At Southwest, students strive to communicate through written and oral means.

Essays in Comp I encourage students to convey their views through writings. Comp II students examine the writings of others through studies in poetry and short stories. To demonstrate their understanding of the literary elements authors use in their works, Comp II students compile a paper based on information gathered through extensive research of a particular author or work.

A study in literature continues in British Literature, where students gain a clearer view into their past and the evolution of the English language. Students desiring to become teachers often enroll in Traditional Grammar, either through the traditional classroom setting, or, this year, through on-line courses.

Students seeking an additional language challenge may find Spanish or German the answer. Dealing with a more diverse patient population has caused some students seeking a career as a health care professional to learn pertinent, often lifesaving, information through Medical Spanish.

While some students may dislike writing, even more students dislike public speaking, yet Oral Communication is a requirement for Southwest graduation. The skills and confidence students learn through speech classes enable them to become better communicators in today's world.

Thus, the ability to communicate effectively, through both oral and written language, is important for future success. At Southwest, students get a clearer view of each communication medium and of methods to convey a message or viewpoint to their intended audiences.

Reviewing her test before turning it in to be graded, Felicia Scott asks British Lit instructor James O'Rourke to clarify one question.

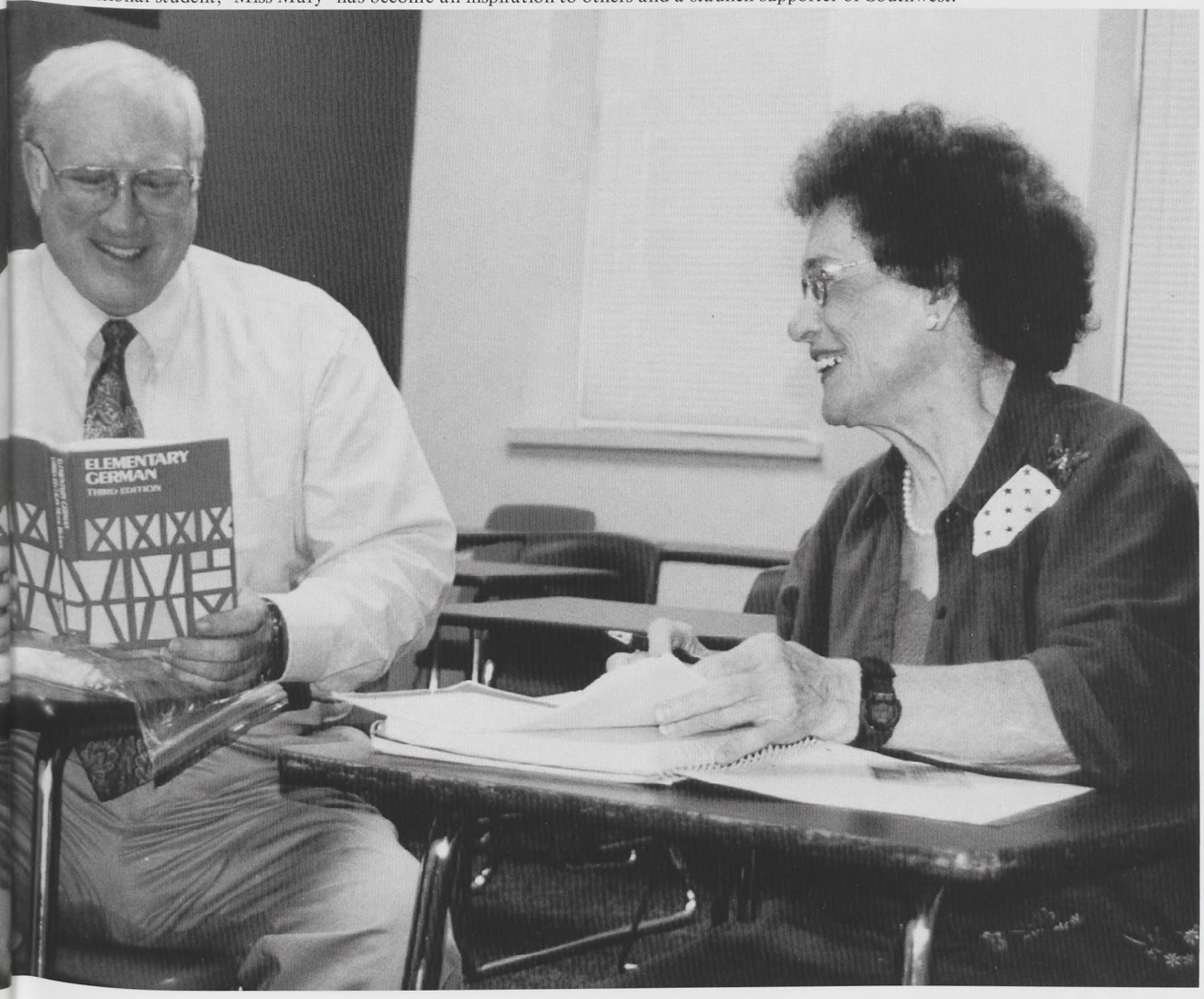


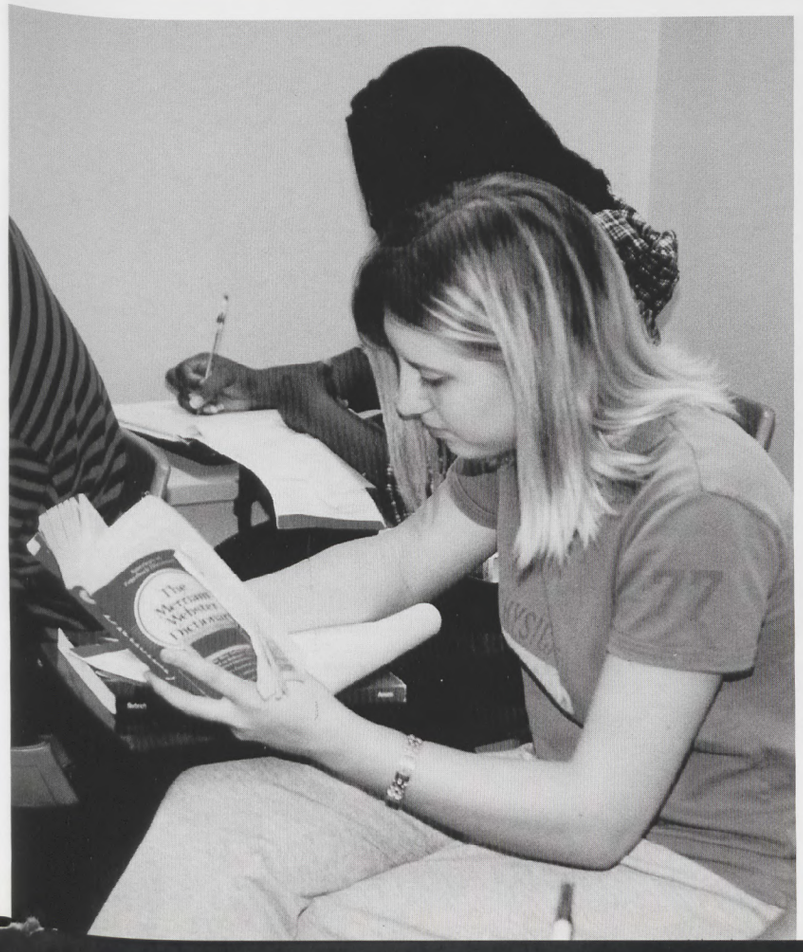




After viewing the assigned text, Speech instructor Mary Brewer asks Tiffany Powell for her reaction to *The Greatest Miracle in the World.*

With one-on-one instruction, Dean Bill Johnson and student Mary E. Etheridge explore the German language and culture. As a nontraditional student, "Miss Mary" has become an inspiration to others and a staunch supporter of Southwest.







While students write in their journals, Dawn Brumfield reviews her students' Comp I papers before returning them.

While completing journal writings, Comp I students like Teneal McCain view dictionaries as a must!

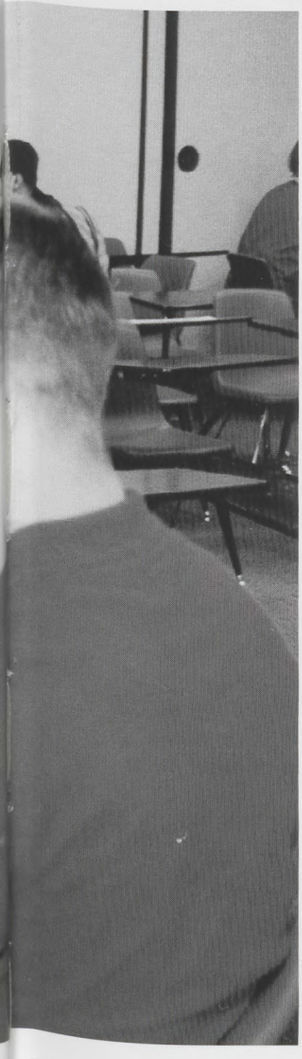
Experiments are not limited to the pure sciences as Emma Jackson, Stephanie Woodard, Charolette Bowers, Joe Williams, Gary Turner, and Mike Fortenberry quickly see. As an "experiment" in cultural differences, Susan Hedges' sociology students played games following different rules for each group. As students moved from group to group, communicating with each other without speaking while adapting to a new set of rules challenged teammates. By experiment's end, all had experienced a simple exercise in cultural diversity.







How students spend their time before class is just as diversified as the students themselves. Alexis Whittington and Bradley Mote spend their time before health class catching up on the latest news, while some of the students in Betty Johnson's psychology class make every minute count by reviewing notes and assigned readings.

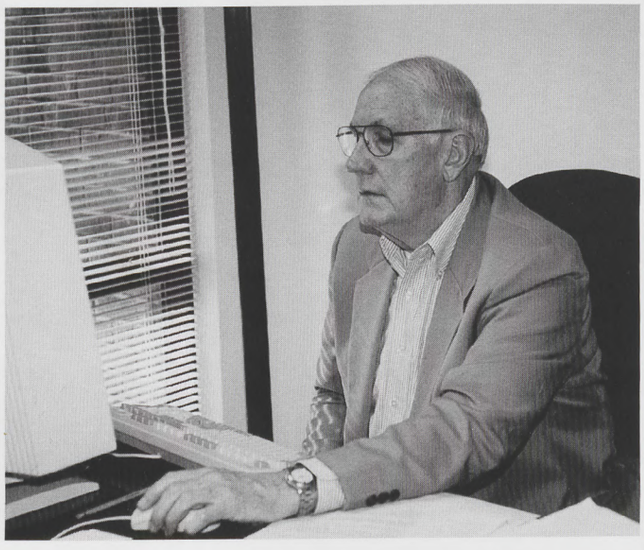


studies in

Social Sciences

clear the way for understanding ourselves and others

From entering absences to preparing tests or keeping abreast of breaking news, instructors like Sam McKinney, Chair of the Social Science and Business Division, find the computer invaluable to educators.





Getting handouts are part of the college life, and Merrielyn Ginn, history instructor, gives her students plenty of information and time to complete research assignments.

To get a clearer view of another, one must first understand himself/herself. Health, philosophy, economics, history, psychology, geography, leadership, political science, and sociology courses cover a broad spectrum of topics to assist students in better understanding themselves and others.

Personal and Community Health brings health issues to the forefront by revealing causes of diseases and effects of bad habits. To combat these negatives, students learn positive ways to maintain a lifestyle that ideally results in a long, healthy, productive life.

In Old and New Testament classes, students examine the Bible and discover Biblical truths. American History and Western Civilization provide in-depth study into how civilizations have evolved and how past events affect and predict future events. In Economics I and II, students learn how pricing and quantity through supply and demand affect their wallets. Psychology courses, such as General Psychology, Child Psychology, and Human Growth and Development, focus on the individual while Sociology courses examine the culture, habits, and traditions of groups.

Honors Forum, an "invitation only" leadership class, takes ordinary students to extraordinary heights. Here, class members discover their leadership abilities through in-class group activities, and they learn the qualifications of good leaders through their "Shadow the Leader" project. Many students who come to the class with preexisting theories about what makes a good leader leave the class at semester's end with a clearer understanding of what true leadership is.

Therefore, social science courses are more than textbooks, lectures, and quizzes. Rather, the social sciences allow students to get a clearer understanding of themselves and their surrounding world.

using technologies in
Business-Computer
to view the world

Technological advances in the past three decades have clearly revolutionized the world. The computer, once found primarily in businesses, has become a prominent fixture in many homes Thus, computer literacy and knowledge is a must for survival in today's society.

In fact, Southwest places such a high emphasis on computer literacy that it requires those students seeking graduation from Southwest to demonstrate computer literacy by successfully passing Introduction to Computer or a computer competency exam. Although most students take a computer class to prepare for the business world, some nontraditional students return to the classroom to take a computer class either before or after purchasing a computer for home use.

But, computer instruction in Introduction to Computer and in Microcomputer Applications encompasses more than merely learning a variety of computer programs. Students learn to search the Internet and to create PowerPoint presentations - skills that transfer to other classes requiring presentations or research.

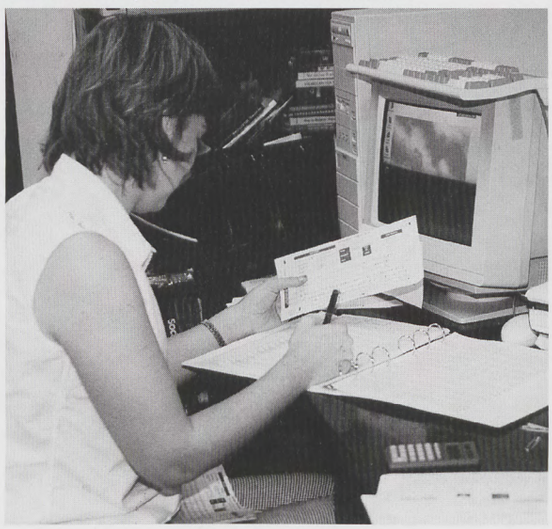
Some students face a greater challenge in computer programming classes, required for Computer Engineering majors who learn to write well-designed programs using C++. Those students with a competitive nature have a chance to compete each spring against computer programming students from other community colleges.

Business majors find that classes in business law, real estate, or accounting satisfy requirements for their specific majors. These foundations pave the way for the workplace or for further study in a university setting.

Whether you are taking a business or computer class for personal knowledge or as a requirement, students gain a clearer view of how computers have revolutionized modern man and of how the business world functions.



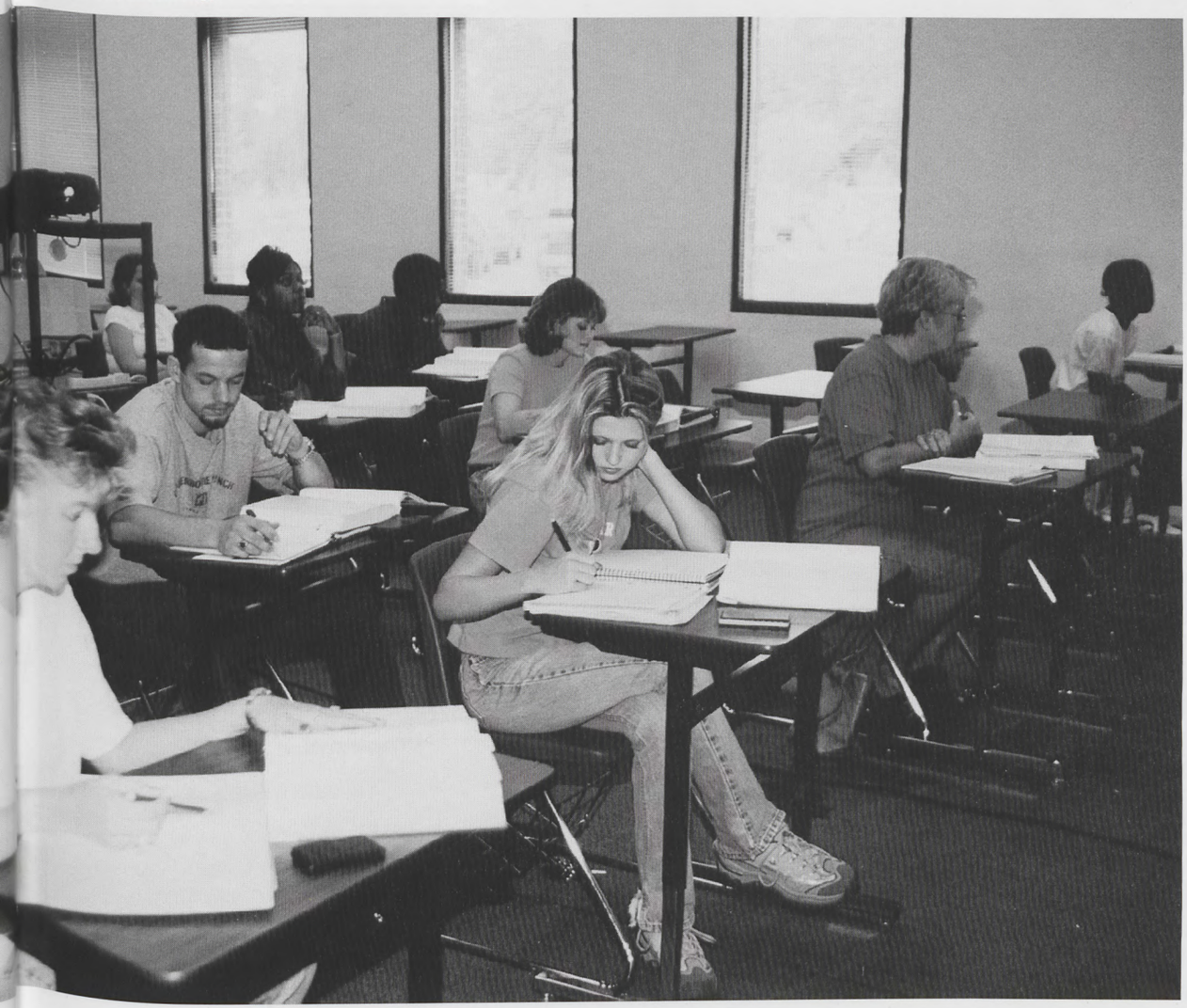
Instructor and cheerleader sponsor, Kim Dorr utilizes ScanTron to save valuable time. Students in her Business Law classes enjoy its multiple-choice format.

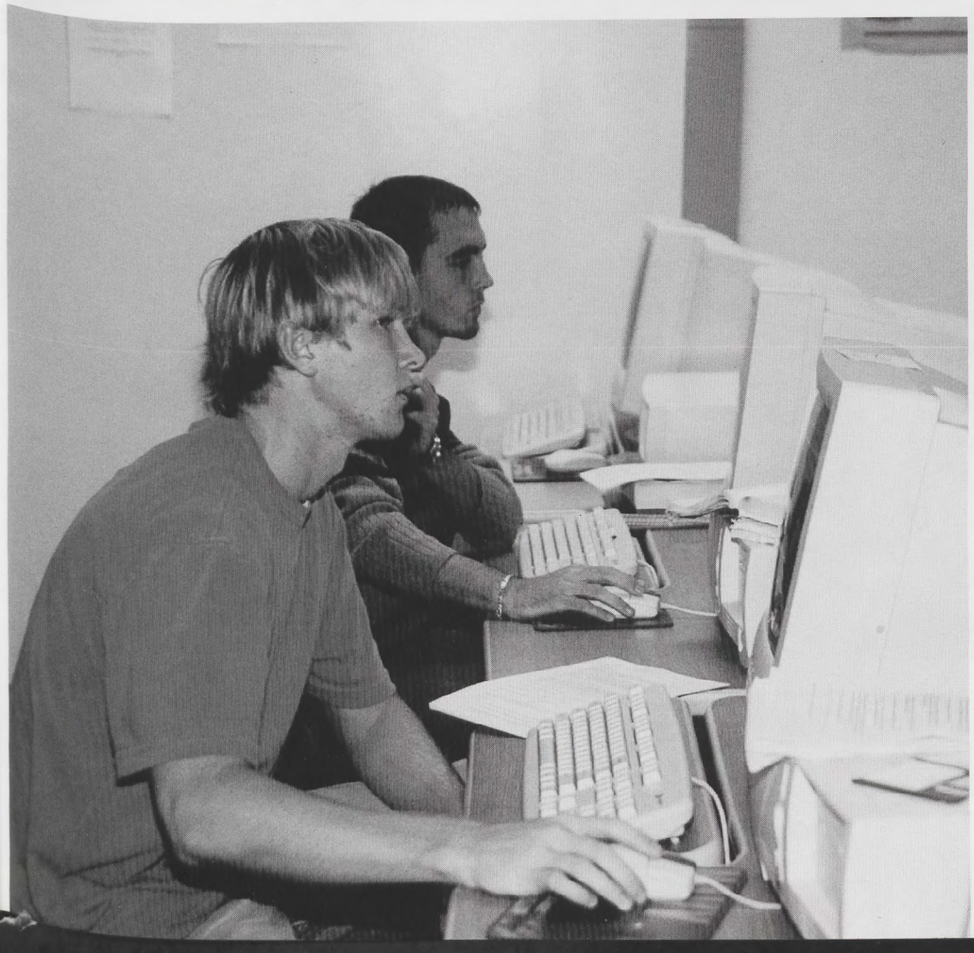


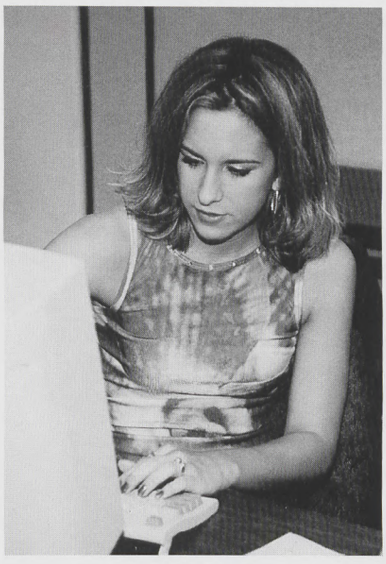


Before going into the computer lab for hands-on application, Sally Coulter's computer students must first understand the basic concepts of computer usage and software applications.

In addition to traditional paper and pen, students in Cecelia Brister's accounting classes view debits and credits through the assistance of modern technology.

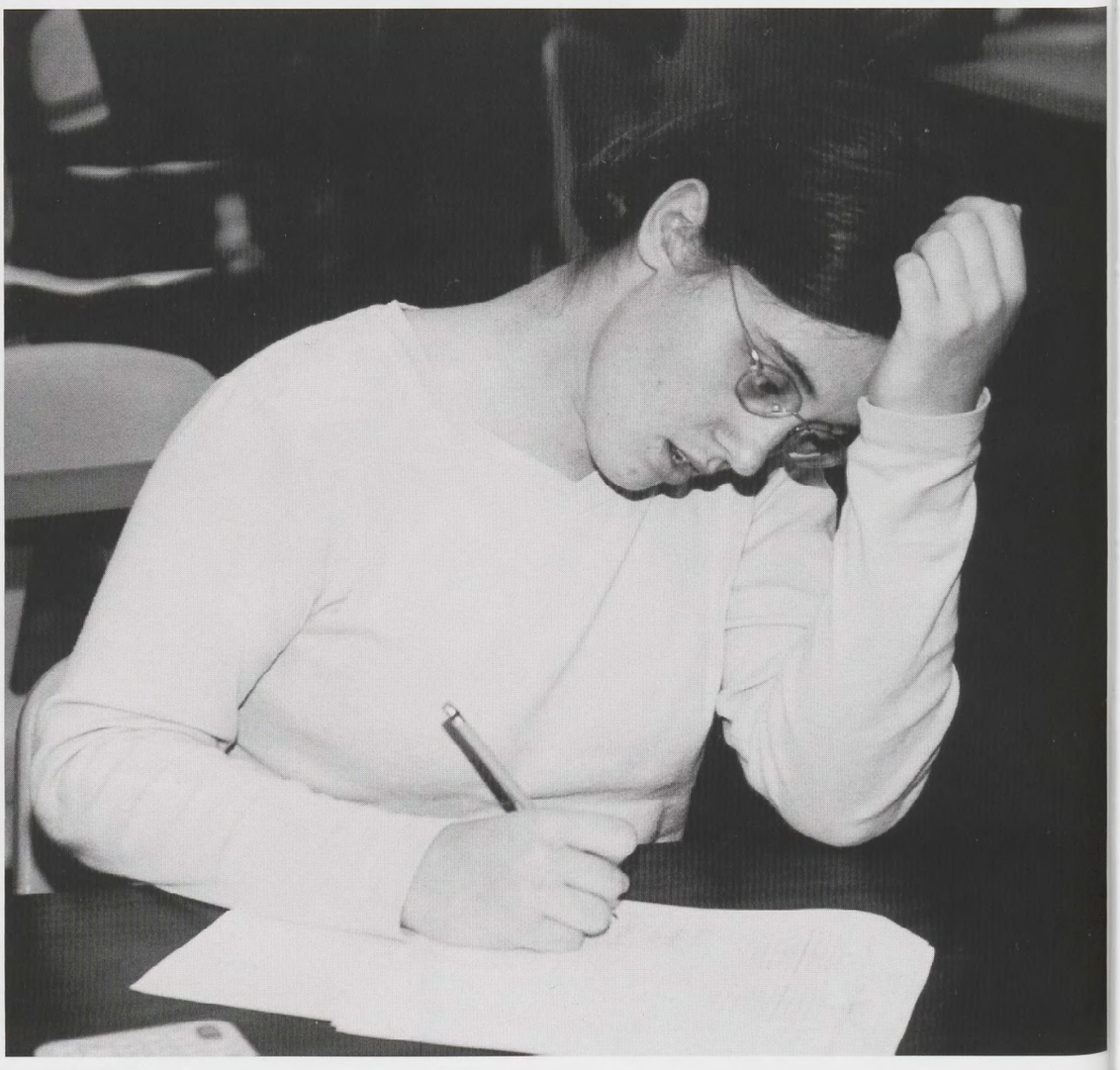




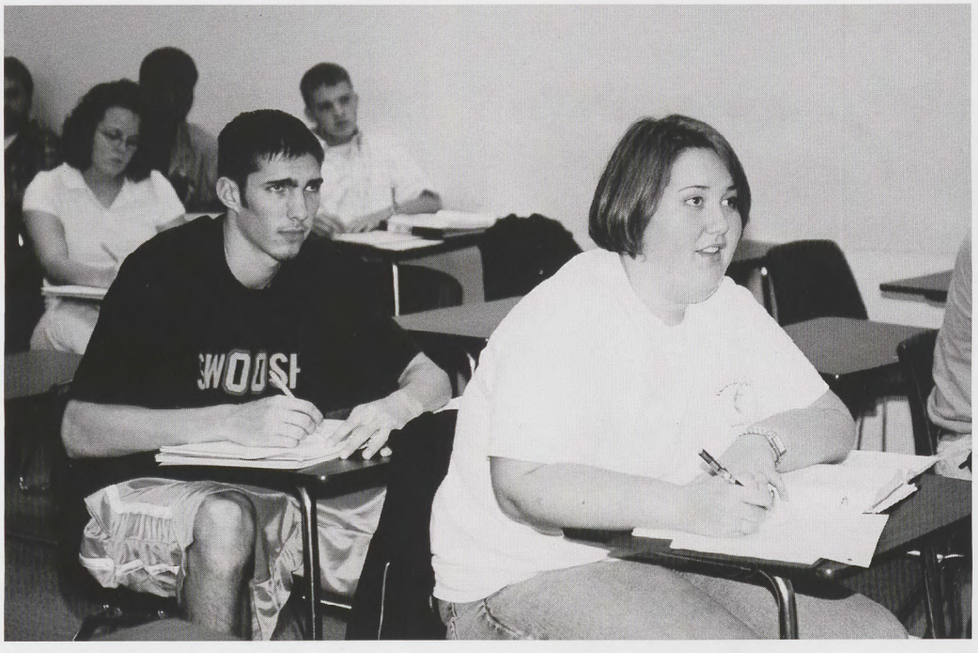


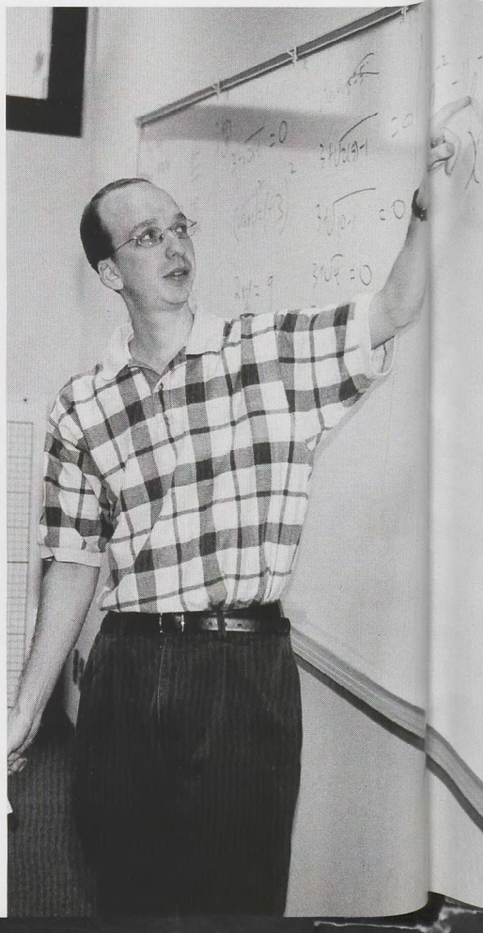
As computers become more and more a part of everyday life, students like Brooke Rawls spend more and more time using computers.

As Computer Programming students, Zach Branch and Dwayne Ryals get a clearer picture of the steps involved in writing programs.



With her calculator near, Nila Brunette concentrates as she works the problems on her first algebra test for the semester. For many students, algebra proved to be their most difficult subject to master.

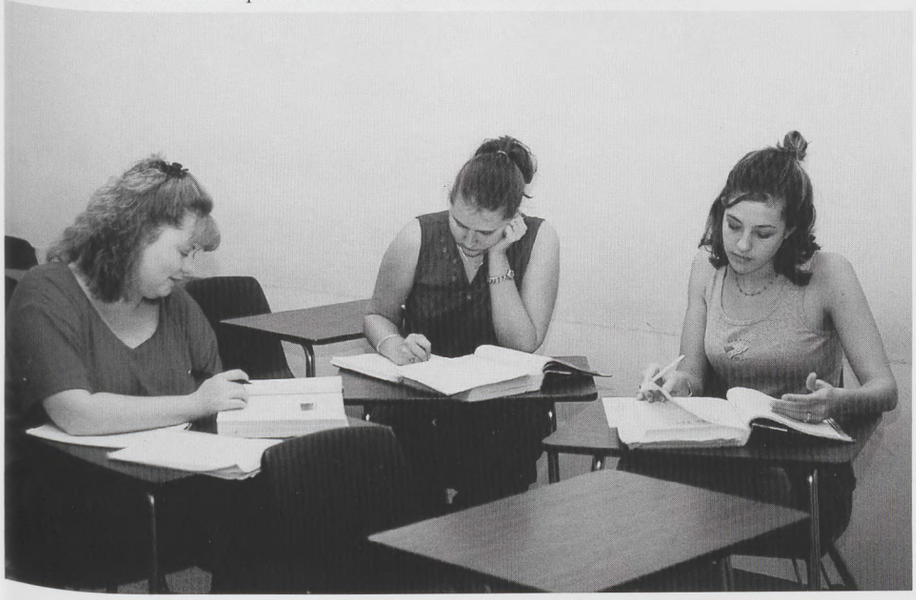




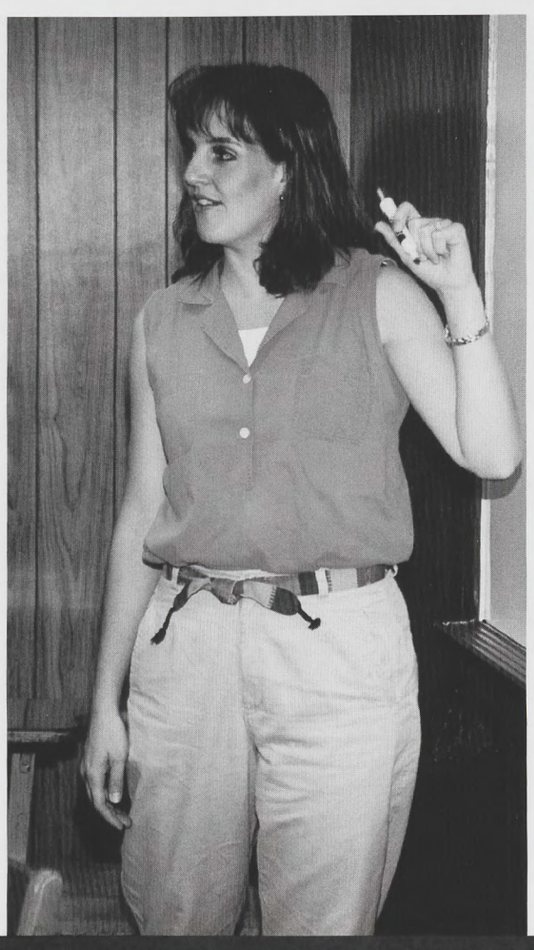
College Algebra students, including Dustin Easley and Sara Beth Rawls, keep their eyes glued to the board so they will not miss any important steps in the factoring process, while math instructor Matt Calhoun carefully explains each step so that his students get a clearer understanding of equalities, factoring, and other algebraic functions.

concepts in Mathematics are clear from any angle

Working as a group, Katie Farling, Jennifer Miller, and Leslie Williams prove that "three heads are better than one." As future elementary teachers, these students of Real Numbers learn the importance of collaboration with fellow educators.







As a new part-time faculty member in the Math/Science Division, Dori Richardson feels anything but part-time as she divides her time between day and night classes.

One of the most agonizing subjects for many students to encounter in their pursuit of a degree is a course in mathematics. Fear grips them at first and often hinders their ability to grasp concepts quickly. But through patience from instructors and persistence by students, they survive and take pride in their accomplishments.

At Southwest, a math course exists for all. Students lacking a solid background in algebra enroll in Elementary or Intermediate Algebra to gain the foundation for future success in College Algebra. Elementary education majors take Real Numbers to learn the basics of the number system for teaching K-8 students, while business majors learn basic concepts and methods of statistics each spring semester in the Statistics or Finite Math courses.

Although students who enroll in these classes may face a challenge, by far, the greatest mathematical challenges lie in Trigonometry, followed by classes in Calculus and Differential Equations, courses required of computer science, engineering, or math majors. Although classes are smaller, the intensity and level of difficulty are greater.

Whatever the math, students leave with a better understanding of quadratic equations, inequalities, prime numbers, binary number systems, vectors, rays, and those dreaded reading problems. And, this gained knowledge clears the way for extended math encounters in workplaces or university settings.

students in the Sciences make clear discoveries

Ever wonder how tadpoles become frogs, how caterpillars become butterflies or why oil and water don't mix? Common phenomenon such as these generally escape close examinations, but students with inquisitive minds get answers to many of their questions in lectures and laboratory experiences that accompany the sciences.

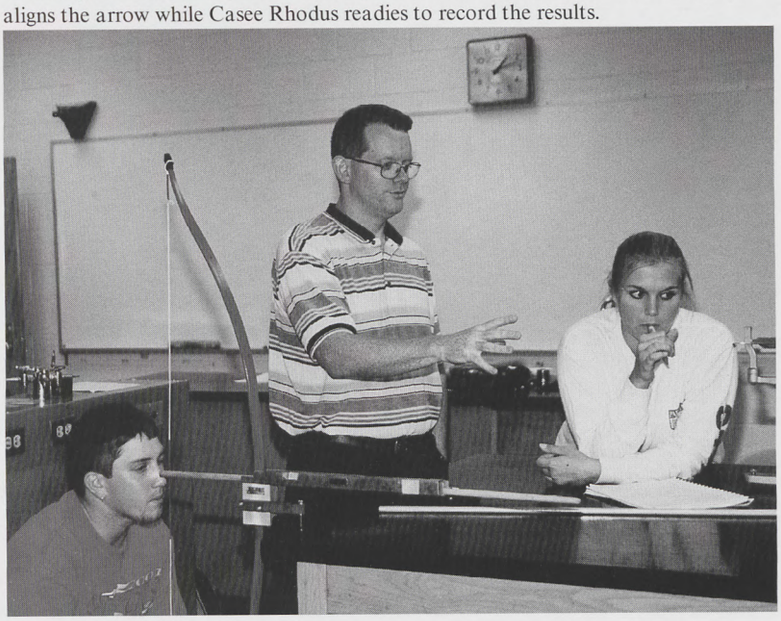
Instructors in chemistry, physics, biology, botany, zoology, microbiology, and anatomy and physiology provide weekly experiments and lectures that enable students to gain a clearer understanding of their surrounding world. And if the lab itself limits discovery, students move outdoors to examine ecosystems across campus or to gather specimens and samples from Bear Lake for further research back inside the lab.

Detailed study of the cell, tissues, skin, bones, muscles, and various body systems in anatomy and physiology classes coupled with instruction about microbes, genetics, parasites, and bacteria in microbiology prepare students desiring careers as health care professionals.

Answers to "Why" or "How" extend from biology to chemistry, engineering mechanics, or physics classes where students solve problems involving gas laws, heat capacity, or modern structure of formulas. Continued chemistry study includes a study of pH, buffers, hydrolysis, and basic organic compound families and the specific reactions and preparations related to these compound families. Physics students discover basic principles regarding mechanics, heat, sound, light, and magnetism.

Students who take science courses may enter with vague understandings of scientific principles, but these same students soon make discoveries that clear any misconceptions.

Waiting for final instructions from Physics instructor Jay Hays, Wayne Sullivan aligns the arrow while Casee Rhodus readies to record the results.





Chemistry instructor Mary Guy quizzes Zach Young about his findings.

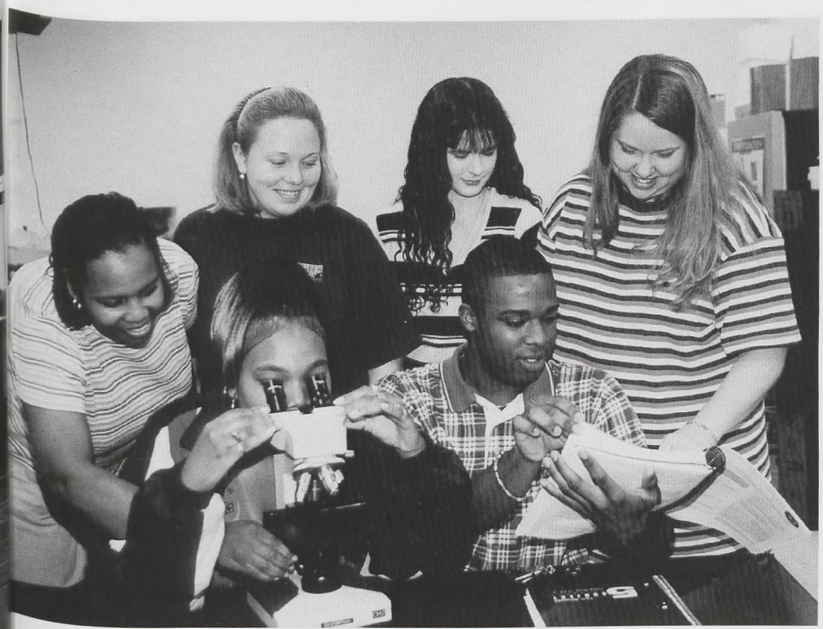


To ensure her understanding of the experimen Nicole McMorris reads her lab manual very careful before beginning.



To get a clearer understanding of the human anatomy, A & P students Karena Conerly, Courtney Turnage, Teondra Williams, Alicia Scott, Kristen Adams, Heidi Smith, and Sanita Smith take a closer look while instructor Carla Griffin explains the cat's anatomy.



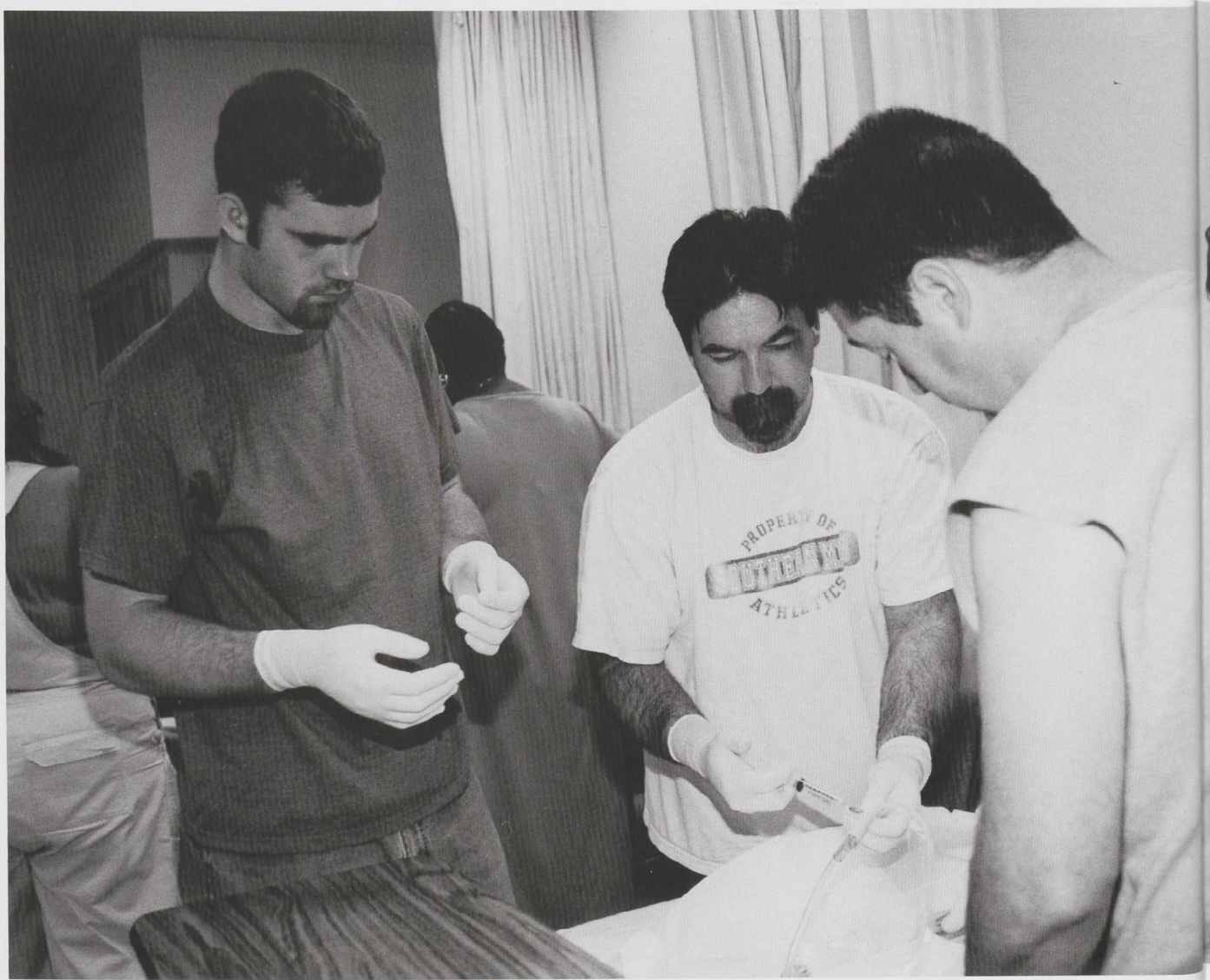


Anxious to begin their experiment, Patricia Harrison helps Belinda Simmons with the microscope while Halley Murray, Kathryn Givens, and Kellie Russo assist Patrick Holmes with the text.

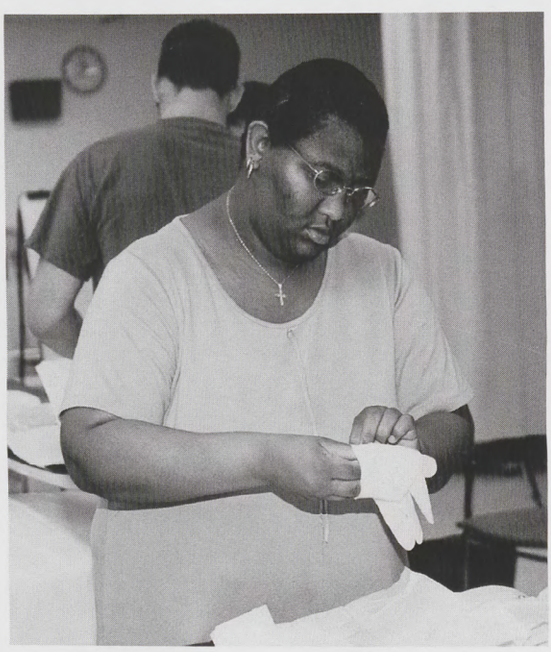


As Biology instructor Amelia Yawn lists biological terms to learn, students Linda Bowers, Clay Brecheen, and Barrett Welch write them down and begin their search for answers. Learning basic terminology is a precursor to understanding.

Before beginning the catheterization procedure on their "model," Louie Coumbe, Bobby Stinson, and Brian Arledge discuss the procedure.



LaTunya Moses shows the first important step a nurse must do before beginning any procedure with a patient.

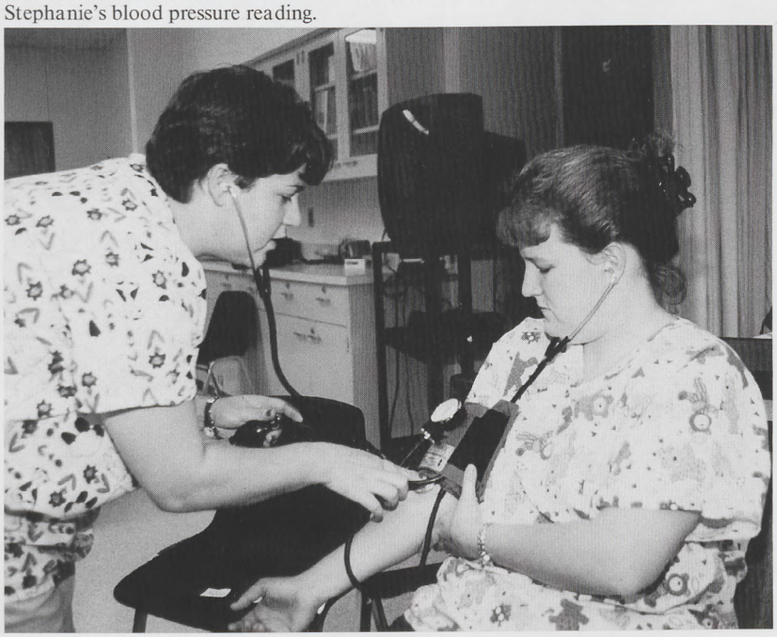


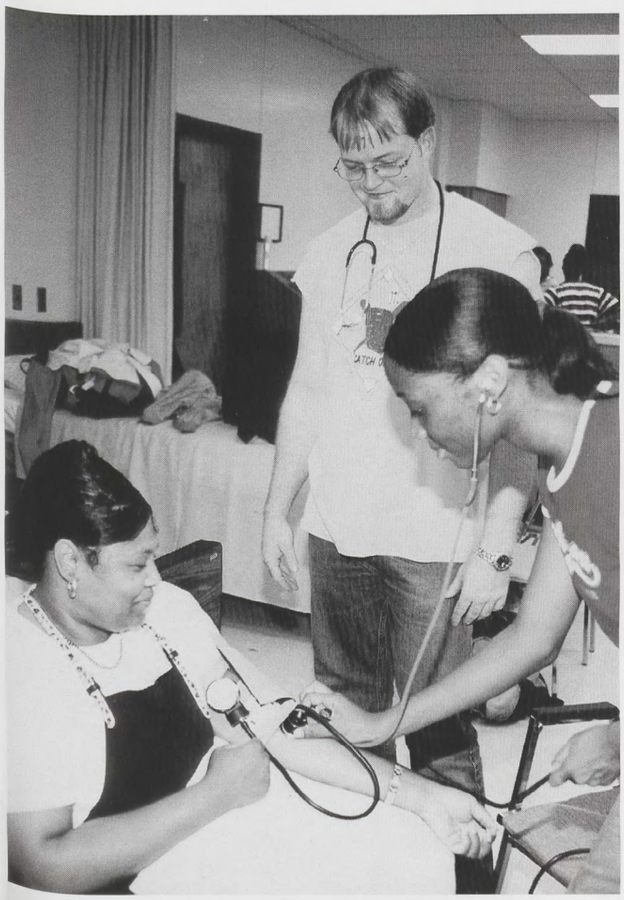
Using gloves for protection for herself and her "patient," Becky Fitzgerald carefully opens the Betadine solution before applying.



studies in Health Occupations
clear the way to a career

Felicia Raborn and Stephanie Rowell "double their fun" by both listening for Stephanie's blood pressure reading.





LPN nursing students Charlotte Morris, Tyson Kirkland, and Shaneka Holmes partner-up to take each other's vital signs.

One of the most difficult and demanding careers today is nursing. Whether you desire to become a Registered Nurse or a Licensed Practical Nurse, a spot in one of these two programs awaits you.

Both programs challenge future nurses to be the best caregivers possible while preparing them to work in doctor offices, hospital, clinics, or rural health settings. One of the first challenges they face is carrying the many books required for this major. Once conquered, they divert their attention to managing their time, family, and jobs to fit hours of lectures, study, and hospital clinicals.

Before beginning the Associate Degree of Nursing (ADN) Program, students must complete prerequisite courses in Anatomy & Physiology I and II, Comp I, microbiology, Intermediate Algebra, psychology, sociology, speech, and Human Growth and Development. Then the two-year marathon of nursing fundamentals, med-surg, mental health, and nursing management starts.

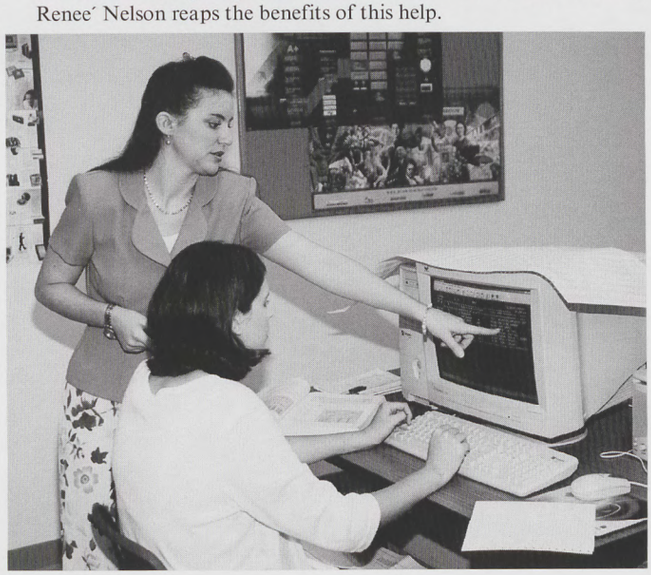
Those preferring to enter the health field sooner may choose to become a Nurse Assistant or a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN). As a one-semester program, the Nursing Assistant program prepares individuals to provide direct basic nursing care to patients while being supervised by a licensed nurse. The twelve-month LPN program qualifies graduates to assist in providing general nursing care rather than the specific care required of registered nurses.

Even though nursing requires hard work and patience, many view the nursing profession as a calling to help others. In addition, the rewards and opportunities for employment are plentiful as the need for qualified health care professionals continues to rise.

training through Vo-Tech clears way to brighter future

When students need to complete their education in two years or less, they often enroll in one of the many vocational-technical programs Southwest offers. From technical programs in child development, computer information systems, automotive mechanics, diesel mechanics, electricity, office systems, law enforcement, machine shop, marketing management, robotics, well construction, and licensed practical nursing to vocational training in carpentry, cosmetology, nursing assistant, heating, air conditioning, refrigeration, truck driving, and welding, students can find a vocational-technical program suited for their interests.

As Kim Evans, Computer Information Systems instructor, moves around the lab giving individualized assistance to each student, Renee´ Nelson reaps the benefits of this help.







Adding connectors to cable wiring, Paula Bergeron rejoices in her success as classmate John Allan Melton looks on. Taking advantage of the beautiful fall weather, Bob Simmons moved his Computer Networking class outdoors where they connected to the outdoors.



Instructor Kathy Boyte takes time after class to answer questions her students Judy Freeman, Patsy Hornback, and Sandra Harness have.

As William Mealey, Josh Gurney, John Sanders, and Shedrick Hunter look on, Earl Allison checks the equipment before beginning their assigned tasks in Machine Shop Technology.





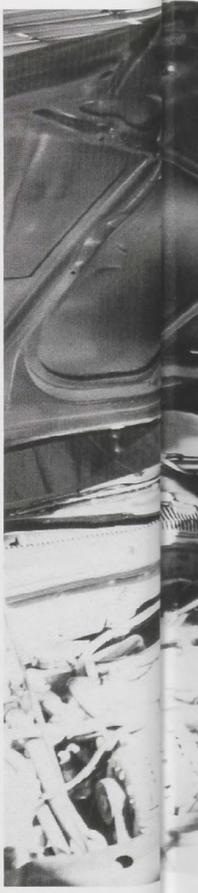


After completing his course , Laverna Howard is amply prepared to travel the highways and byways of this great country.

Asked to identify various parts of the air conditioner by instructor Michael Kyzar, Jason Chaisson points in response.

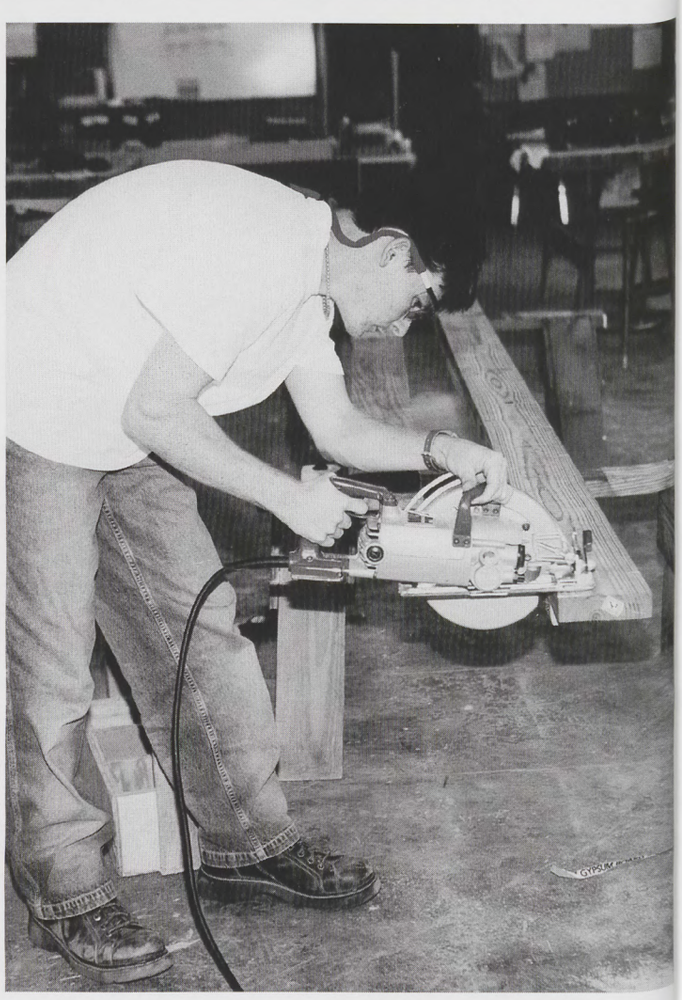
Thanks to the joint efforts of James Partman, Phillip Gatlin, Ray Palmer, and Jarred Mowdy, this tractor will be ready to return to the fields soon.



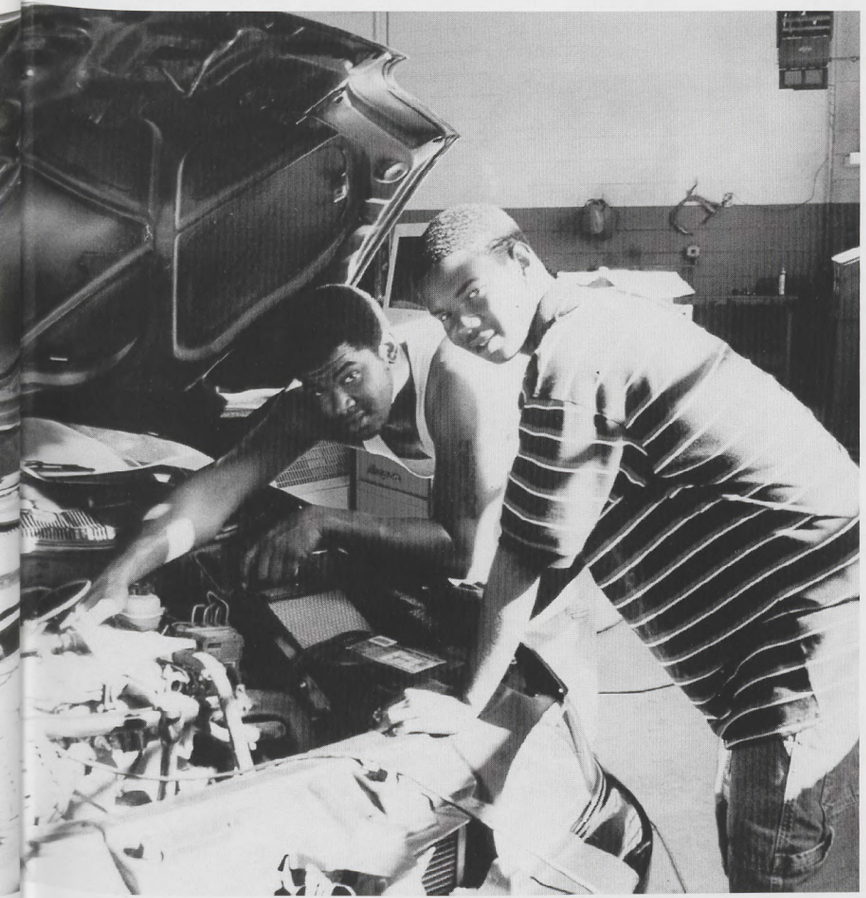


Some vocational-technical students are returning to the classroom setting for a career change or for the very first time. Thus, for these students, time is extremely important. In many cases, families await them each day when they return from school, and some balance home, school, and work, making a four-year program almost impossible and Southwest's two-year programs extremely attractive.

Regardless of why students choose one of the many vocational or technical programs at Southwest, graduates of these programs feel more than qualified to face the competitive job market. They enter their field with confidence because they know that they have the foundation and skills for success.

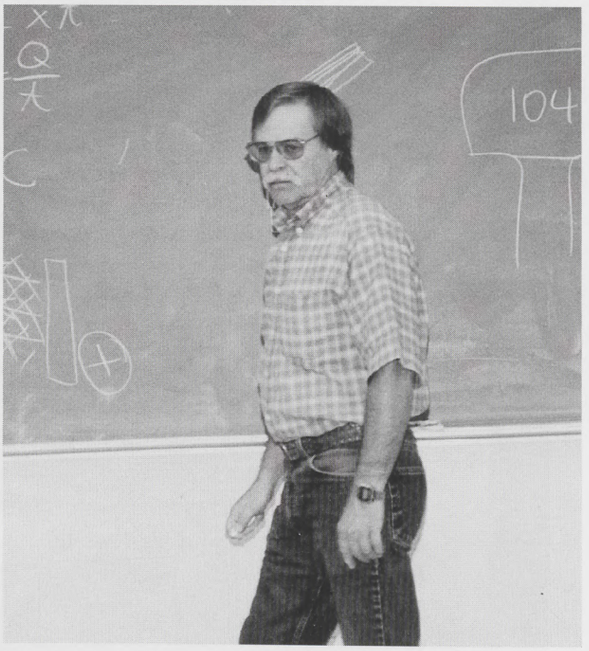


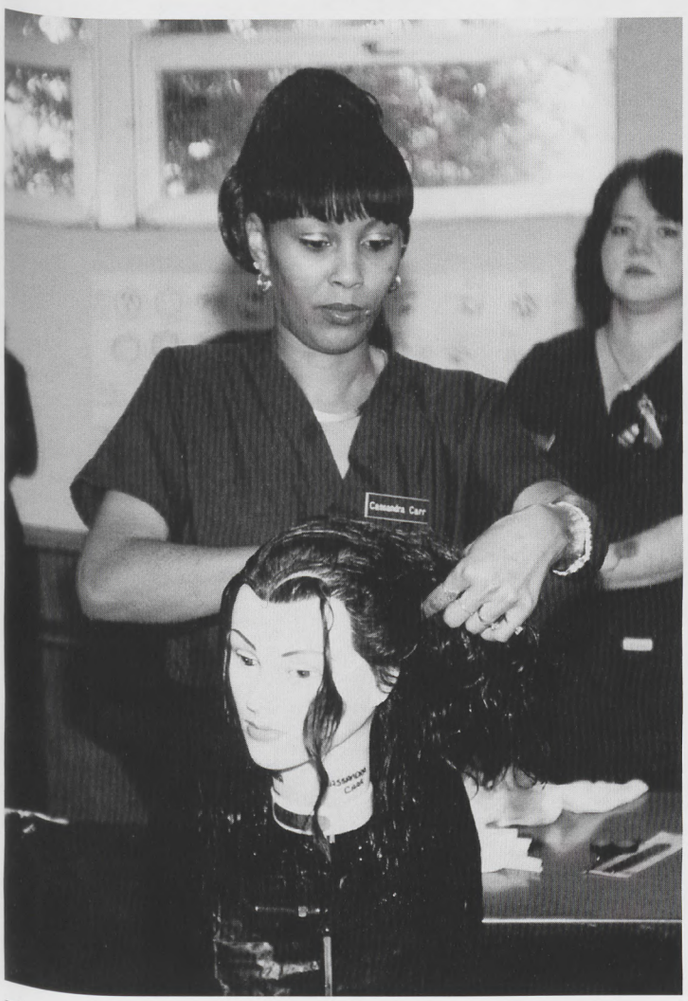
Saving time and energy, Ton Sawyer uses a tool that revolutionized carpentry almost as must as computers have revolutionized society.



Clarence Jackson and Cedric Martin carefully examine the automobile to locate its problem and to determine ways to correct the problem.

Before beginning an in-depth study in Robotics Technology, instructor Hank Krone first ensures that his students have an understanding of basic physics and hydraulics principles, which are foundations for robotics.





Practice makes perfect and a perfect hair stylist is what Cassandra Carr and other Cosmetology students desire to be.



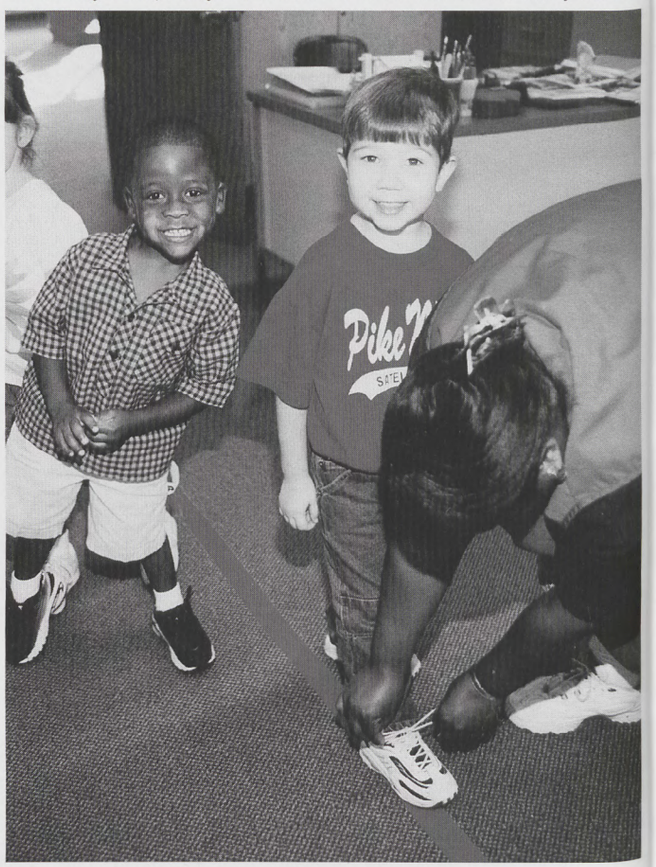
Being a good "patient," Paige Pigott opens wide as Cassandra Lenoir shovels spoonfuls of applesauce into her mouth. These Nurse Assistants and others like them are preparing for the day when they will care for patients in various health care facilities.

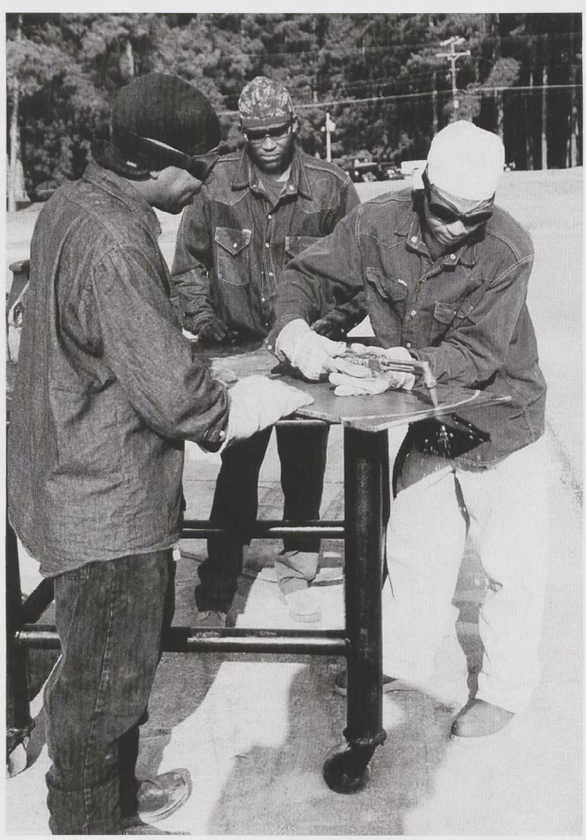
Chances are that in your daily activities you will encounter one of these graduates of a vocational-technical program at Southwest. It may be a salesperson, mechanic, welder, electrician, caregiver, receptionist, hair stylist, cross-country driver, or nurse assistant.

Since Southwest has the only Well Construction Technology program in the nation, it draws students from distant states, such as Steve Binz from Wisconsin. Others may not travel as far to gain the skills offered in these various programs, yet they go as far in career opportunities.

Thus, Southwest vocational-technical graduates impact not only southwestern Mississippi and neighboring areas, but they also impact the nation as a whole.

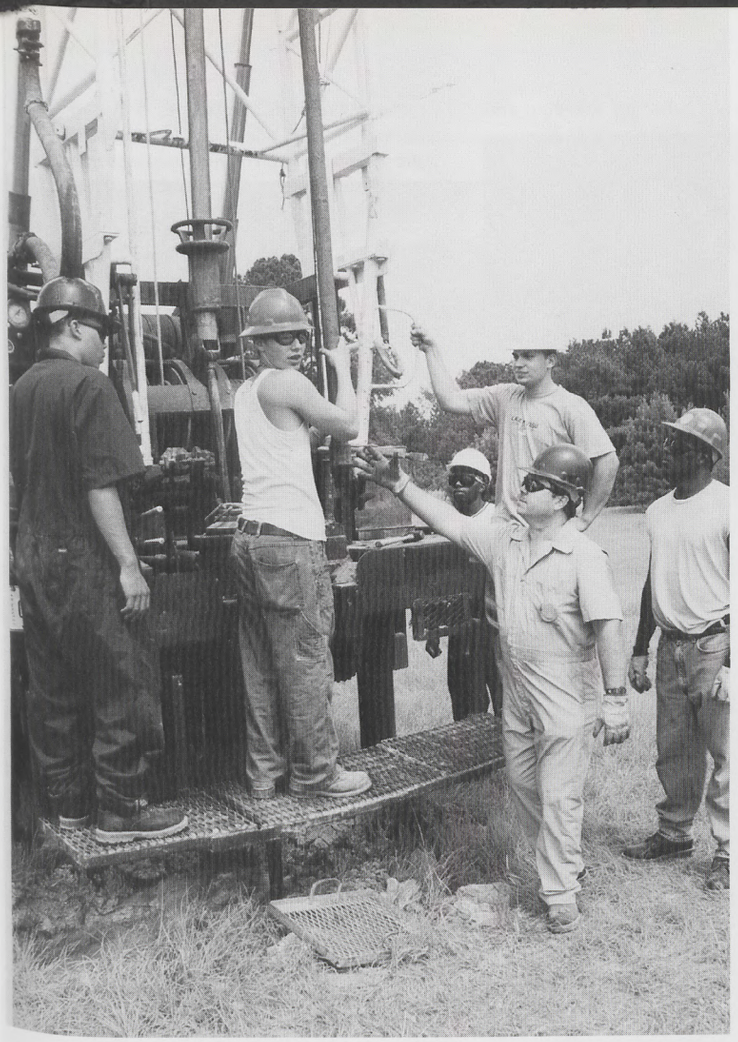
As a future caregiver, Maryann Magee starts her training here by giving care and attention to Anfernee Pittman and Hunter Maxwell. Before day's end, Maryann will have tied Hunter's shoes many times.





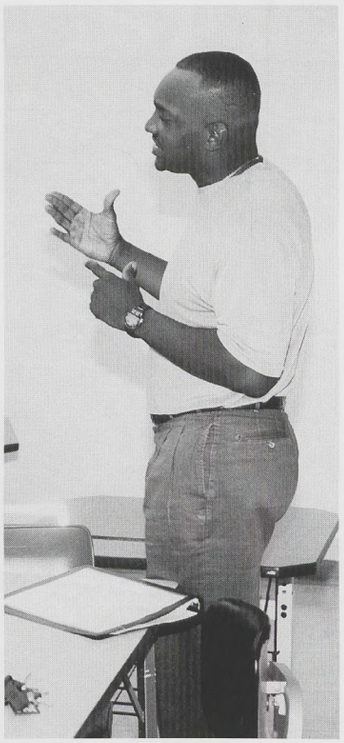
After measuring and marking, welder Warren Tobias makes sparks fly while John Sanders holds and Michael Magee stands clear.

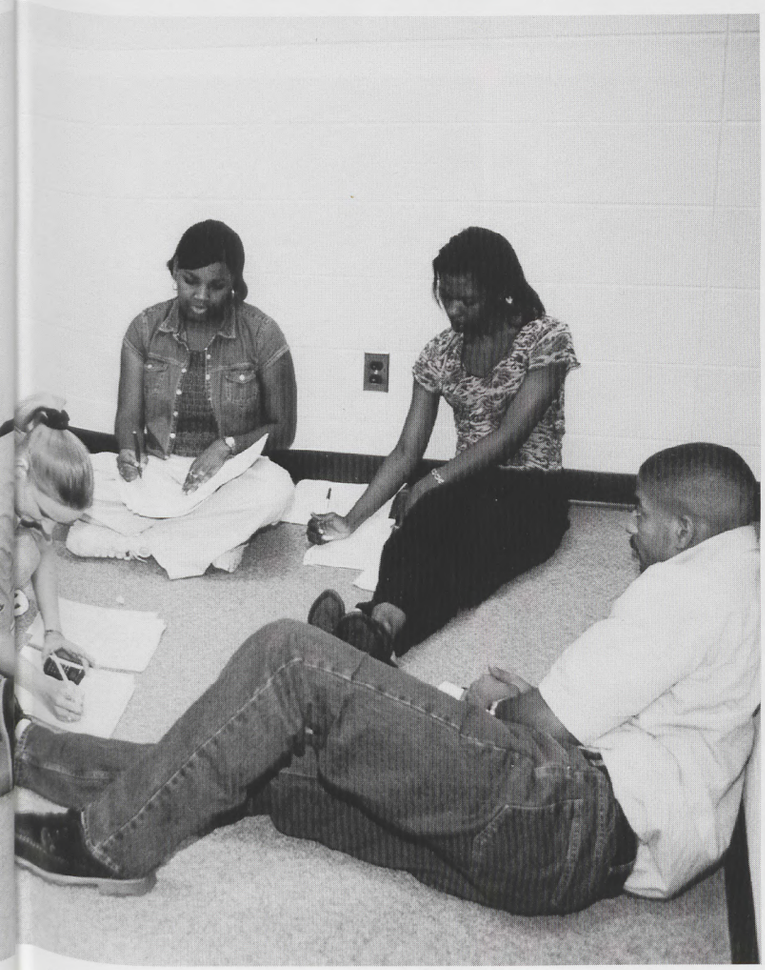




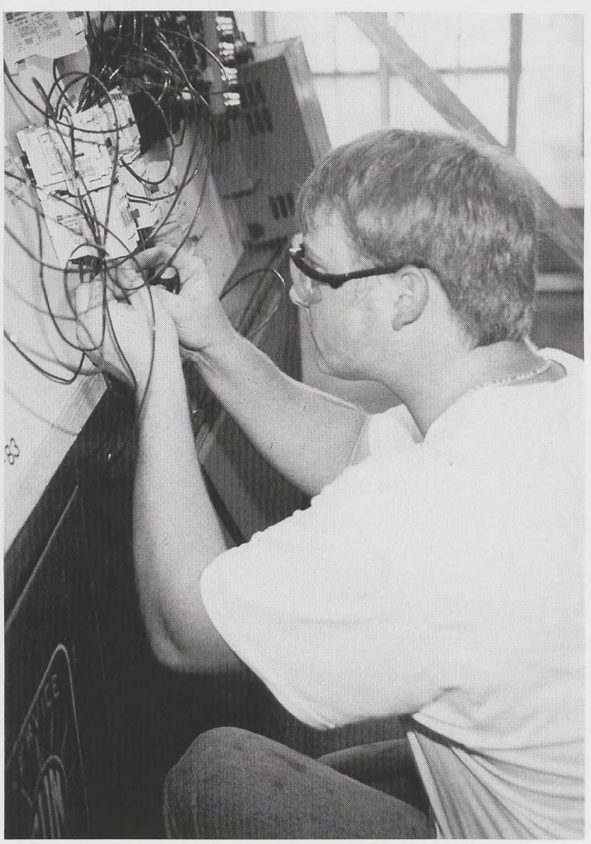
With Shamiah Arbuthnot at the controls, John Hutson gives Joey Savorgnan a hand removing the piping from the well while Gary Hamilton, Steve Binz, and Wilson Gaines wait to assist.

On the playing field as assistant football coach, Kenny Miller discusses the rules of the game, but in the classroom, Law Enforcement instructor Kenny Miller discusses the laws of the land.





Marketing students such as Brad Jagers, Rachel Camp, Erika Wheeler, Tamara Craft, and Broderick Leonard spend their time in group settings discussing group projects rather than traditional classroom desks.



With steady hands, Will Alexander applies the knowledge he gains from his Electrical Technology program to make all the right connections.

viewing the Library causes second glances

Returning students who entered the Library-Learning Resources Center (LLRC) for the first time in Fall 2001 quickly take a second look as they noticed the transformation that had occurred since they left for summer vacation in May. The library received a more modern, fresh look through the rearranging of some "old" furnishings, the acquisition of some new furnishings, the installation of new flooring, a fresh coat of paint, and the addition of wallpaper.

Even though physical changes had transpired, the same friendly, knowledgeable staff remained to meet the needs of its patrons. Whether it's photocopying notes, reading a local newspaper or current magazine, studying for a test in a carrel, working on a group project in a study room, researching assignments on the Internet, listening to an opera, typing papers for Comp classes, or receiving additional assistance in the Learning Lab, students discover that the LLRC has services to foster academic success.

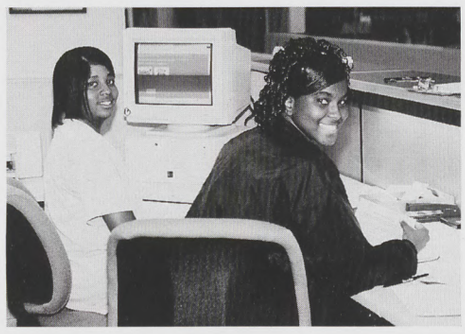
In addition to physical changes inside the library hub, the Learning Lab received new state-of-the-art computers to assist students with their classroom assignments and Internet research. The Learning Lab staff, consisting of Dawn Brumfield, Rhonda Nevels, and Carol Anne Graves, welcomed these new additions but remained available to provide that individualized touch.

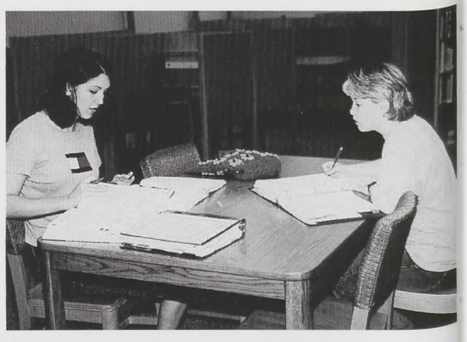
Regardless of what brings students to the library, they soon realize that these recent improvements had been made with a clear understanding of the role support services play in student success.

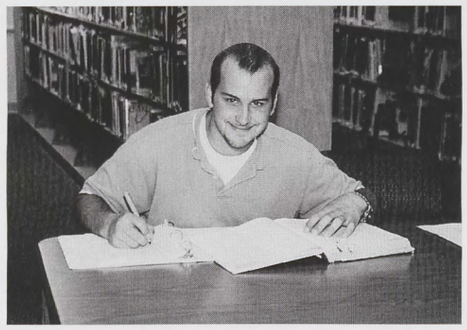


Although changes occurred in the LLRC, the friendly help Learning Lab assistants Rhonda Nevels and Carol Anne Graves give students never changes.









Manning the front desk, Sheneeka Harness and LaTosha Washington enjoy assisting students who request help.

For Mark Ward, studying alone suits his learning style, and the library is the perfect spot for study.



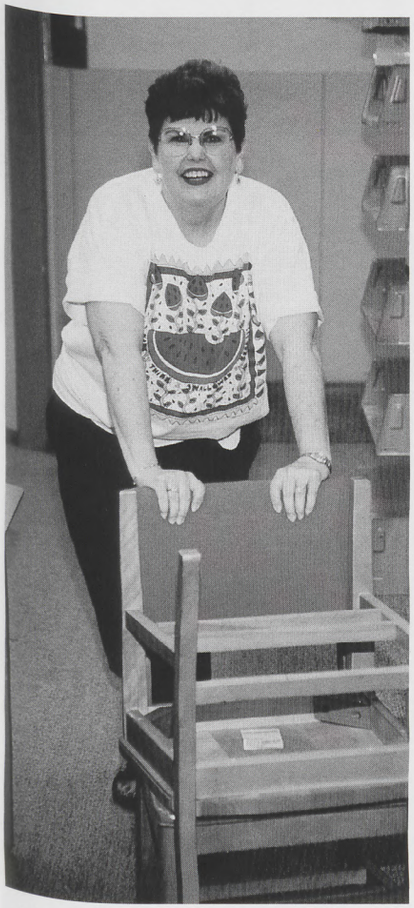
Freshmen nursing students Amanda Ellis and Lesley Hailey find a quiet corner and a table to spread out their materials and begin an afternoon of study and of note sharing.

With Sundae Montague in control of the mouse, Tomeka Tate shows Sundae where to make the next click.

It was out with the old and in with the new as workers renovate the Library-Learning Resources Center. In the process of renovation, workers installed a glass "wall" to block any noise from the transactions at the desk that may interfere with students who were studying on the main floor. To reach those high places, workers used stilts to replace ceiling tiles.









Before work begins, the entire LLRC staff, including Assistant Librarian Maxine Bierbaum and Head Librarian and LLRC Director Jo Ann Young, spend hours dragging out the old to prepare for the new.

viewing the Career Center as an opportunity for growth

One never quits learning ... a fact that the One-Stop Career Center understands and addresses through its many services.

Located in Kenna Hall, the One-Stop Career Center, commonly called the Career Center, serves as a liaison between Southwest and the local business community. Career Center personnel assist new and existing business and industries in meeting their technical training requirements or in upgrading basic skill levels so that employees in the district can learn and adapt to new technology or develop communication and problem solving skills.

The Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR), organized in the Spring of 1997, provides non-credit, continuing education and social activities for persons retired or fifty years of age or older. In addition to participation in course work, workshops, or travel, many of these area retirees enjoy luncheons on campus. During the luncheons, they enjoy a variety of programs relevant to their interests.

Students utilize the Center's services too. Each week a representative from the Mississippi Employment Security Community arrives on campus to match individuals to available jobs. Students seeking assistance in choosing a career, typing essays, creating PowerPoint presentations, writing a resume', or researching information receive that much needed help in the Career Planning and Assessment Lab.

Therefore, regardless of your age or need, services in the One-Stop Career Center clear the way for continued growth and learning.

As Workforce/Basic Skills Specialist, Carolyn Williams ensures that employees acquire the essentials for today's technological advancements.





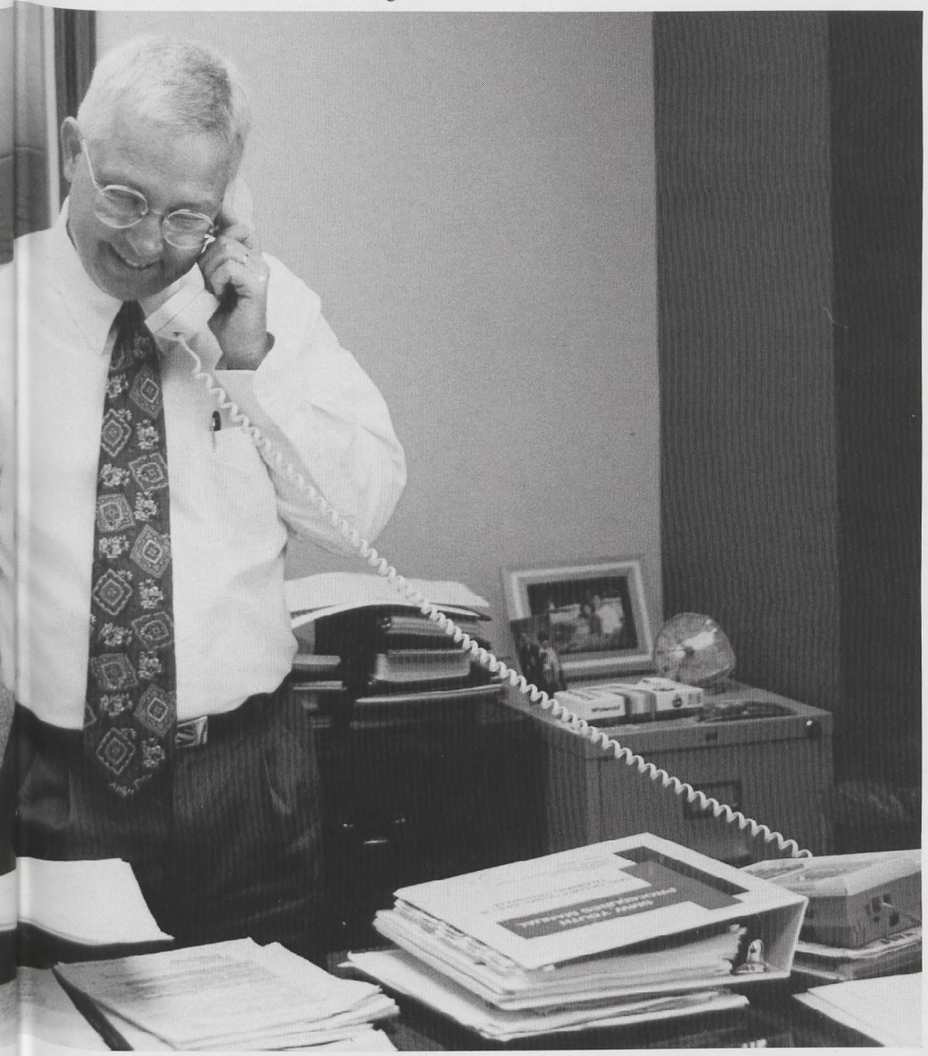
In addition to assisting students who use the Career Planning and Assessment Lab, Cathy Ellett, Personal Development Specialist, conducts workshops, organizes an annual career fair, and assists students in finding career paths.

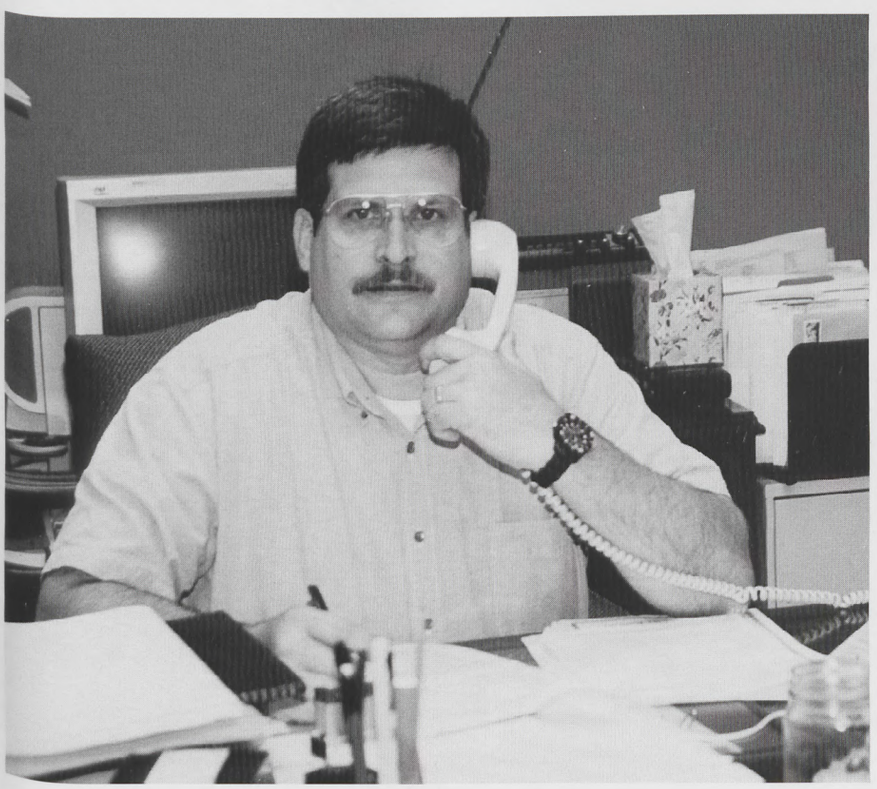
During a fall ILR luncheon, models from Town and Country, owned by Sissy Whittington and located in Summit, show the latest fall fashions.





As Director of the One Stop Career Center, Jerry Malone oversees the day-to-day operation of the Center. In addition to his other duties, Jerry, assisted by committee members, organized the 5K Walk/Run for the 2001 homecoming.





Charlotte McGregor, secretary for the One Stop Career Center, cheerfully and willingly lends a helping hand to anyone who seeks her help.





As secretary/receptionist for the Career Center, Breeze Alford is the first friendly face you see when entering the Center.

Lamar Rogers, Industrial Services Coordinator, works closely with new or existing businesses and industries to ensure that its employees have the essential training to be successful.

Working in her position as a Bear Tracker, Southwest's ambassador group, at the annual Career, Education, Job, and Health Fair, Kristel Morris receives some recruiting herself from Nickie White, a National Guard recruiter.



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Viewing students in groups



Organizations across campus called students to involvement. From meeting weekly with fellow Christians in the BSU, Wesley, or Catholic organizations to working together with student body representatives in the Student Government Association, students had opportunities to participate in various organizations on campus.

Through their involvement in organizations, students found common ground with other Bears who shared common interests, goals, and beliefs. As a result, friendships developed, and students exhibited their talents as leaders, volunteers, supporters, and encouragers. More importantly, Bears learned to listen, to respect others, and to give freely of their time and talents.

After being a part of an organization, students had a clearer view of working with others to achieve a common goal.

Jack Seale, Tech Prep Coordinator, pitches in to help with the relief fund for New York victims, sponsored by SGA. Brandi Rawls, a member of the Honors Forum leadership class, assists class officer Lou Alford man one entrance to campus during this event.



Bradley Wells, Nick Bridge, and Corey Wicker keep in step during halftime performances.



Weekly meetings allow Nicole Brignac, the Catholic Campus Ministries leader, to keep in touch with students such as Stephen Brooking.

Student Government Association
sees government in action

Southwest students have opportunities to assume various leadership positions in the many organizations across campus. For those seeking the experience of a full-blown campaign, Student Government Association (SGA) elections are held each spring to elect a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer to lead the student body.

Each fall, freshman and sophomore classes nominate and elect members to this governing body. With weekly meetings, these campus-wide leaders see government in action as they plan the many events for the entire student body.

During the 2001-02 term, SGA members were busy selling T-shirts, preparing for Bear Jamboree, sponsoring a blood drive, decorating for the Homecoming dance and spring formal, constructing a Homecoming display, and other activities as the year unfolded.

After the terrorist attack of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on September 11th, SGA moved into action to help victims of this tragedy. Organized roadblocks were set up. Funds collected through this avenue together with faculty contributions totaled approximately $5,000.

Through involvement on this small scale, students learned the importance of supporting and voting for qualified persons for leadership positions - a practice that, hopefully, will extend to local, state, and national elections. And, "elected" officials learned, on a small scale, how government works and how demanding and challenging the task of leadership really is.

As president, Katie Perry has many responsibilities and duties, including welcoming students to Southwest at the first assembly.



Wanting to be an active part in reaching out to other parts of America, the SGA members manned roadblocks to collect money for New York victims.





Displaying their patriotism and wanting to make it contagious, Kristina Ashley and Brandi Rawls make ribbons to distribute at the home football game against Mississippi Delta.

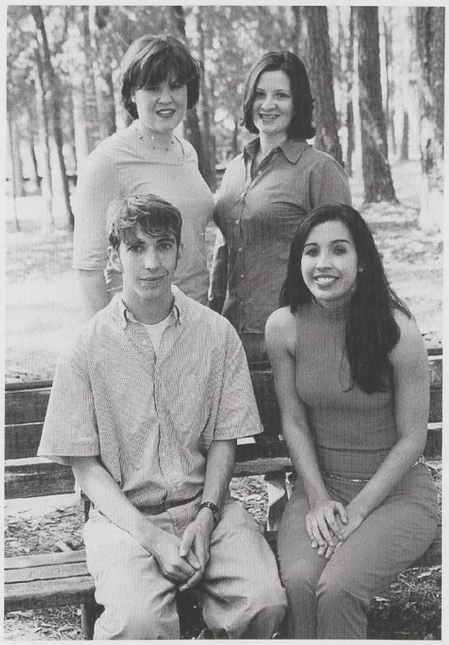


After announcing the winner of a door prize at Bear Jamboree, Anthony Washington, Amanda Aldridge, Anthony Howard, Kristina Ashley, and Katie Perry for the winner to come forward.



Freshman Officers

Standing: Misty Brown, Secretary
Bethany White, Vice President
Seated: Marc Howard, President
Teneal McCain, Treasurer



SGA Officers

Standing: Amanda Aldridge, Secretary
Katie Perry, President
Seated: Anthony Howard, Treasurer
Kristina Ashley, Vice President



Sophomore Officers

Standing: Amy Leahey, Treasurer
Karena Conerly, Secretary
Seated: Allison Wallace, President
Lou Alford, Vice President



With bucket in hand, Anthony Howard approaches the vehicle while Sally Wallace and Karena Conerly watch the dollars add up. After the September 11th tragedy, SGA sponsored a roadblock to collect donations for the victims.

After receiving her candle and white rose, Casee Rhodus joins new PTK members during the fall initiation ceremony.





Lamar Rogers makes sure that PTK members Nilah Cardwell, Shane Adams, Nikki Upton, and Mike Fortenberry keep the drinks going during Career Fair.



With money in hand, Nilah Cardwell gives Diane Turnage, sponsor, more than just orders for cheese. Selling Marathon cheese was just one of the many projects PTK members did to earn money for their spring trip to national convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

Phi Theta Kappa combines scholarship and service

Chartered in Spring 1966, the Omicron Delta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), a national community college honor society, offers membership to students achieving and maintaining high academic standing. To become a member of this prestigious organization that provides scholarships for tuition, you must be enrolled in fifteen hours of academic hours and have an overall GPA of 3.5. To continue in the society, you must maintain a 3.0 GPA.

Sponsors Diane Turnage and Dean Bill Johnson encouraged PTK members to strive for excellence as they endeavored to maintain their five-star status, a status maintained for six years, by completing projects and activities related to scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship. The honor study topic was "Customs, Traditions and Celebrations: The Human Drive for Community." To meet this hallmark, PTKers created t-shirts with *Hello* written in different languages on the back. For the service project, members tutored local students, became a big brother/sister to some, and distributed books to the preschool and daycare facility on campus. Other projects included participation in the Homecoming activities, the MS-Bikathon, and visits to a local nursing home to distribute Valentine and Easter cards.

Each year PTK members are selected by each chapter to represent them on the All-USA Team. This year Katie Perry and Shane Adams were chosen for this honor.

In monthly meetings and state and national conventions, members had an opportunity to fellowship with other chapter members who shared common goals. With national convention scheduled for Nashville, Tennessee, members stayed busy with fundraisers in addition to projects. Leaders in PTK learned the importance of guiding an honor society to be cognizant of others.

Although you must "make the grade" to enter PTK, members soon discovered that making the grade was not enough. Although a combination of scholarship and service to others was the partial ingredients for obtaining five-star status in PTK, these same ingredients are necessary for five-star status in society.



PTK Officers

Stuart Guy, Treasurer; Shane Adams, Historian; Katie Perry, President; Brooke Rawls, Reporter; Mike Fortenberry, Vice President; Brandi Rawls, Secretary; Nilah Cardwell, Public Relations

Bear Trackers
hunt for Bears

Any season is hunting season for Bears as Bear Trackers, Southwest's ambassadors, search the district and surrounding areas for future Bears.

Organized in Fall 1999 and sponsored by Academic Counselor Betty Johnson, Bear Trackers are recommended by faculty for membership in this select group. A faculty committee interviews each nominee to see if he/she has the correct "gear" - good academic standing, participation in school activities, willingness and eagerness to present Southwest in a positive manner - for Bear hunting.

As ambassadors, Bear Trackers assisted with Freshman Orientations, helped students move into the girl's dorm, met with incoming high school students during Discover Southwest Night and the Career Fair, and accompanied counselors on high school visits to promote Southwest. Whenever needed, Bear Trackers were there and ready to proclaim the assets Southwest has to offer its students.

So, Bear Trackers volunteered their time and gave their energy to recruiting students so that these new Bears could experience the many rewards and essentials Southwest affords its Bears.



Bear Trackers

Amanda Aldridge, Selena Gauthier, Karena Conerly, Bethany White, Lou Alford, Godfrey Drake; row two: Katie Perry, Brandi Rawls, Brooke Rawls, Laura Graves, Anthony Washington; row three: Kristel Morris, Anthony Howard, Shane Adams, Aaron Putnam

In mingling with the crowd, Bear Tracker Lou Alford finds familiar faces among Holly Myers, John Priest, and Sally Wallace.





During Discover Southwest Night, Dr. Elaine Coney welcomes Kim Conerly, sister of Bear Tracker Karena Conerly, to Southwest.

For Freshman Orientation, Bear Trackers Aaron Putnam and Brandi Rawls are on hand to answer questions of incoming freshman.







Not only is Bethany White recruiting for Southwest, but she is also recruiting for the *Whispering Pines* staff.

In addition to greeting guests, Bear Tracker Godfrey Drake joins Chauncey Carter in discussing the programs offered at Southeastern Louisiana University.

Student Nurses Organization
promotes healthy living

Between reading and studying for lectures and tests and preparing for weekly clinicals, nurses found little time in their lives to do anything other than nursing. However, they made time to promote the advantages of living healthy lifestyles.

Learning through required courses how essential good health is to well being, associate and pre-associate degree nursing students came together in the Students Nurses Organization (SNO) to discuss issues relevant to healthy lifestyles.

Realizing that blood pressure problems are a silent killer among many, SNO members went to downtown Summit during Summit Fall Fest to screen shoppers and sightseers. These trained experts in taking vital signs provided free blood pressure screenings to all takers.

SNO membership represents both the Mississippi Organization of ADN Student Association (MOSA) and the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses (MASN). Members attend both state and national conventions each year, where they network with other nursing students to share information and methods for promoting good health.

As professional nurses, these students will have opportunities to educate their patients about the importance of adopting and maintaining good health habits. Hopefully, this education that promotes healthy living will lead to healthier individuals and a healthier society.



SNO Officers and Sponsors

Rebecca Zartner, Public Relations; Missy Temple, Secretary; Donny Gordon, Public Relations; Ramona Young, Sponsor
back: Cathy Andrews, Sponsor; Delores Reed, Public Relations; Becky Fitzgerald, President Elect; Revalee Bolian, Public Relations; Kayce Killingsworth, Public Relations; Nila Burnette, Treasurer; Debbie Wells, Public Relations; Charles Thompkins, President

Scholars Bowl
sharpens competitive edges

Students with competitive spirits did not have to travel to Hollywood or other locations across America to audition for *Jeopardy*. They needed only to track across campus to the physical science lab on Tuesdays and Thursday this fall to engage in some lively competition.

Based on a format similar to *Jeopardy*, Scholars Bowl gave students with a knack for trivia and an even quicker hand for the buzzer an opportunity to share their storehouses of knowledge - useless knowledge some may think. Yet, nothing was useless when it came to listening, analyzing, and answering questions before the competitor.

To practice with other college groups before the big day at Ole Miss in February, Bowl members traveled to Meridian Community College in November to compete against other teams. By doing so, Bowl members learned areas that needed refining before the "real" matches.

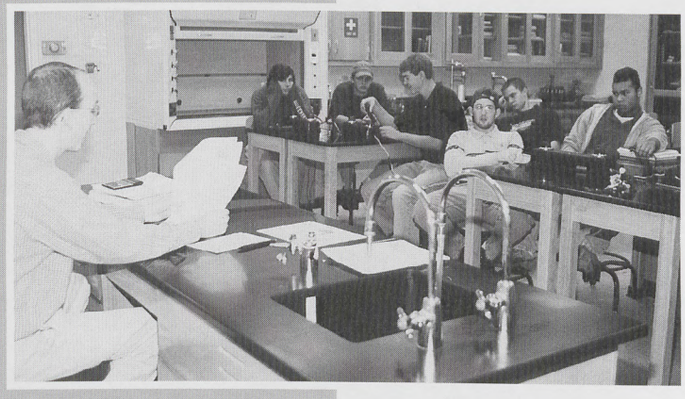
Two veterans, Sean Sartin and Ken Pendarvis, returned to the action once again this semester and were joined by six other young men. This was definitely an organization where the "boys ruled."

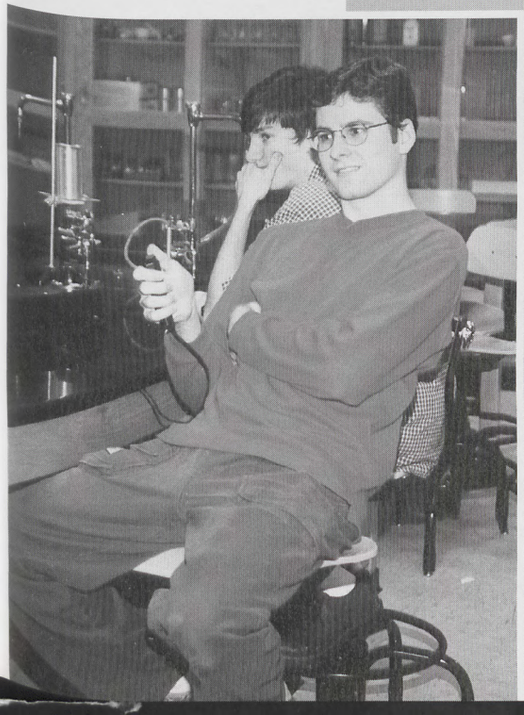
Whether competing for a scholarship to Ole Miss or competing for a job or major business deal, Scholars Bowl allowed members a chance to sharpen their competitive edges to face and conquer the challenges that await them.

Scholars Bowl
Cliff Neames, Anthony Washington, Seth Guidry, Sean Sartin, Charlie Laird, Will Kimmel, Flint Welch, Ken Pendarvis



Matt Calhoun, sponsor, spends lunch with the guys each Tuesday and Thursday to get them ready for upcoming competitions.







After giving answers, teammates often have to justify their responses.

With his thumb in position, Ken Pendarvis waits to "buzz in" with a correct answer.

Phi Beta Lambda promotes professionalism

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is a national organization that assists students in becoming successful in the business world. In addition to learning about businesses and employers' expectations, members learn interview skills. Through PBL, students learn to lead and participate in group discussion, preside at meetings and conferences, work within committees, and engage in practical decision-making and problem-solving activities - all qualities that promote professionalism.

Students enrolled in the Office System Technology Program are invited to join this prestigious organization, which meets semi-monthly to discuss upcoming events and to prepare for competitions to test their professional skills. Not only do they refine their professional skills, but they also have opportunities to serve others.

Projects for this year included raising funds and walking for the March of Dimes, visiting the local nursing homes and carrying baskets of fruit to some of their residents, sponsoring needy children through the Toys for Tots campaign, and assisting with expenses to attend local competitions.

Sponsors for PBL were Leeanne Case and Kathy Boyte, Office Systems Technology instructors, and Leigh Anne Dwyer, secretary to Dean Johnson. Through their leadership and guidance, PBL members learned firsthand the qualities necessary to be professionals in the workforce.



PBL Officers

Nilah Cardwell, Treasurer
Yvonne Trotter, Activities Director
Delisa Davis, Activities Director
Back:
Kiffany Adams, Vice President
Nikki Upton, Secretary
Karen Cothern, President
Jessica Thompson, Parliamentarian
LaSonja Dickey, Reporter



Phi Beta Lambda Members

Leeanne Case, advisor, Kiffany Adams, Icie May, Yvonne Trotter, Kathy Boyte, advisor, Joyce Pittman; row two: Karen Cothern, Delisa Davis, LaToya Smith, LaSonja Dickey; row three: Nilah Cardwell, Darla Bracey, Nikki Upton, Rose Johns, Darlene Freeman; row four: Elinda Fortenberry, Barbara Holley, Robbey Boyd, Amy Killingsworth; row five: Patsy Hornback, Chasity Beal, Jessica Thompson, Melissa Ellsworth, Celeste Ratcliff

Delta Epsilon Chi examines free markets

Living is a competitive, free-enterprise system, you must have a basic understanding of how the system works. More importantly, it is essential that you know how to market yourself for a job, or, as a marketing student, how to market your product.

Marketing students enrolled in marketing classes examined the free market system and learned these basics. Those marketing students who participated in Delta Epsilon Chi had an opportunity to put their skills to the test when they competed with other marketing students from all Mississippi community colleges with marketing programs.

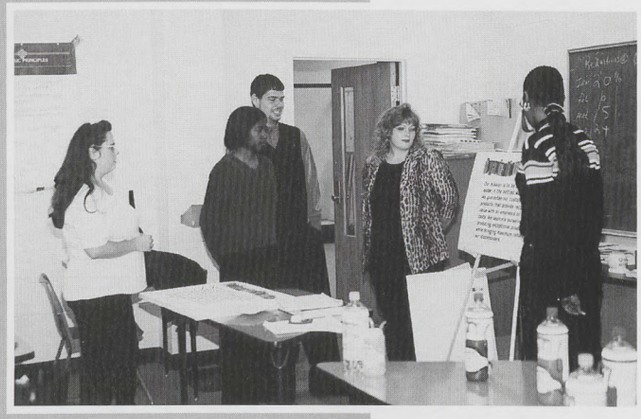
As part of their course requirements, marketing students created and presented products to their peers and invited guests. This assignment prepared them for the real market - the public. It also prepared Delta Epsilon Chi members for competition.

Although the challenge seemed overwhelming at times as groups created a product, researched the target market, and devised a marketing strategy, the challenge dimmed in comparison to what these students would soon face in the marketing arena.

Yet, Southwest students met the challenge and gained a clearer view of how products go from the planning to purchasing stages.



Sharon White, Jessica Sanford, Mamie Kettle, and Renee Tolliver put the finishing touches on their product, Sparkling Glitz Suntan Gel, before their turn to present.

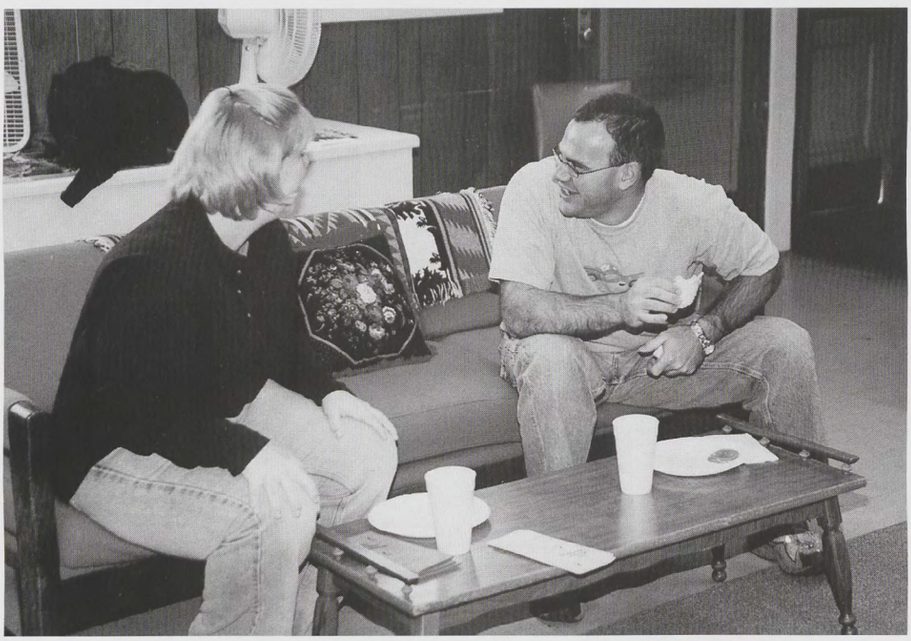




Practice makes perfect and these group members want their presentation to be perfect. After practicing, Sherri Bennett, Brandie DeLozier, Evan Brabham, Shayla Cain, and Lynnette Gordon are ready to "sell" Aqua Springs Natural Spring Water to the class.

During a BSU meeting, Laura Bowser and Martell Baus share a good meal and friendly conversation with brothers Michael and Jeffrey Planchard.





Attending the weekly Catholic meeting, Betsy Van Norman and Jody Nunnery fellowship before the meeting gets started.

BSU leadership council members Amy Hamilton, Bill Griffith, Rev. Ed Abel, Mac Campbell, Monica McKinney, Mike McCarty, Aaron Putnam, Corey Morris, and Iya Bakare plan "See You at the Pole" and other activities.





Campus Ministry leaders Nicole Brignac, Hugh Holdercummings, and Ed Abel plan events to unite all Christian organizations.

Campus Ministries
share spiritual truths

To enhance the spiritual development of its students, Southwest has three Christian organizations on campus - the Baptist Student Union (BSU), the Wesley Foundation (Wesley), and Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM). Although each organization supported different denominations, all students were welcome to any of the three organizations.

Wesley, the Methodist organization, met every Monday at noon, CCM met on Tuesday at noon, and the BSU met every Wednesday at noon. While worship leaders at each campus ministries shared spiritual truths, students shared a meal and prayer concerns.

Each fall, students and faculty come together to worship and publicly take a stand for Christ during the "See You at the Pole" rally, supported by these campus ministries. In light of events that occurred on September 11, 2001, perhaps the greatest concern this year was for our country. The presence of the American flag at the rally served as a reminder of the grave state of our nation and as a reminder that all Americans need the Lord.

When the pressures of school, work, family, dating, and assignments seem overwhelming, students could share these concerns with fellow Christians who will pray with them for peace, guidance, and direction. The Christian ministries across campus provided safe havens for the nourishment of the soul while ministry leaders shared the spiritual truth of God's love for mankind.



At the last meeting of the fall semester, Jeff Etherige leads the BSU in worship.

Pine Burr publishes news and views

For the latest campus news, students had to look no further than the latest issue of the *Pine Burr*. With at least three publications each semester, the *Pine Burr* kept the student body abreast of current news and views.

Sponsored by Sharon Lawson, the *Pine Burr* enlisted staff members to track stories regarding educational programs, athletic events, cultural events, trips, and other items of general interest. At weekly meetings, staffers discussed current and upcoming campus events, received story assignments, and "hit" the grounds in search of that person to interview or that story to grab.

Each fall, staff members tour the local newspaper, the *Enterprise Journal*, where they see how the *EJ* prints the *Pine Burr* for Southwest. Seeing the steps that go from pen to print helped some students confirm or reject journalism as a career.

As soon as an issue hit the stands, students grabbed copies to read about current happenings, personal views and opinions, or upcoming events. Many members of faculty traveled extensively during the summer months and brought their experiences to life through pictures and print to share with others. Those unable to travel to Europe or Alaska could do so vicariously through these articles in the *Pine Burr*.

As students satisfied their quest for information through reading the school newspaper, hopefully, these students will continue to search for information through reading local, state, and national newspapers that, as the *Pine Burr*, publishes current news and views.



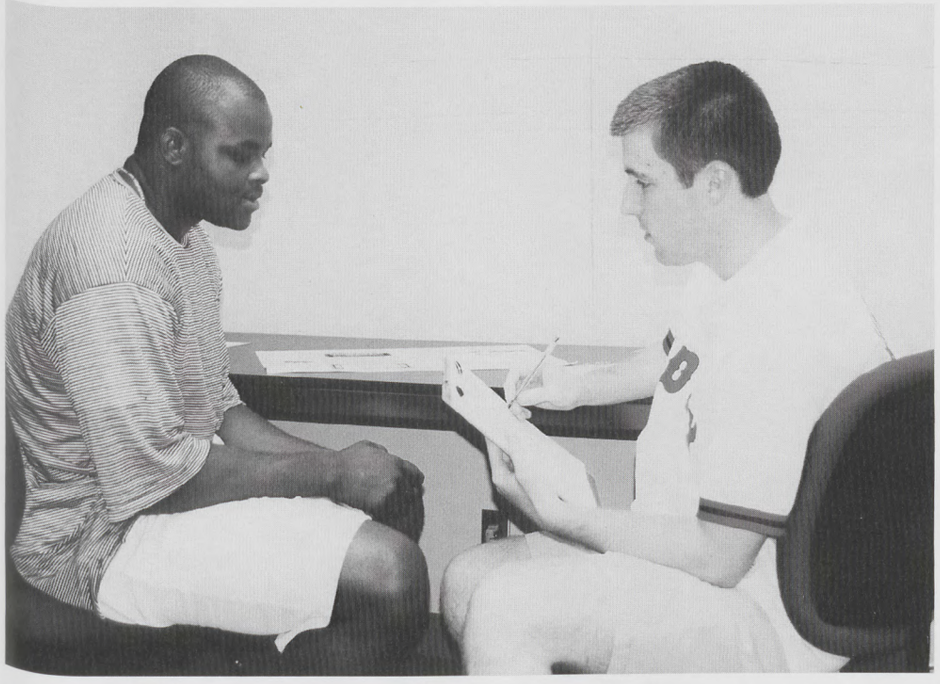
Colette White discusses her next story with Sharon Lawson, sponsor, while Selena Gauthier and Jamie Hoatland listen and wait their turn.

As *EJ* writer Karen Freeman conducts a tour of the plant, *Pine Burr* staffers Shawatha Gibson, Bradley Crain, and Barrett Welch gain a clearer view of the processes in developing and printing a daily newspaper. Shawatha played double duty by being a member of both the yearbook and newspaper staffs.



Shannon McComb gets her story in just under the wire.



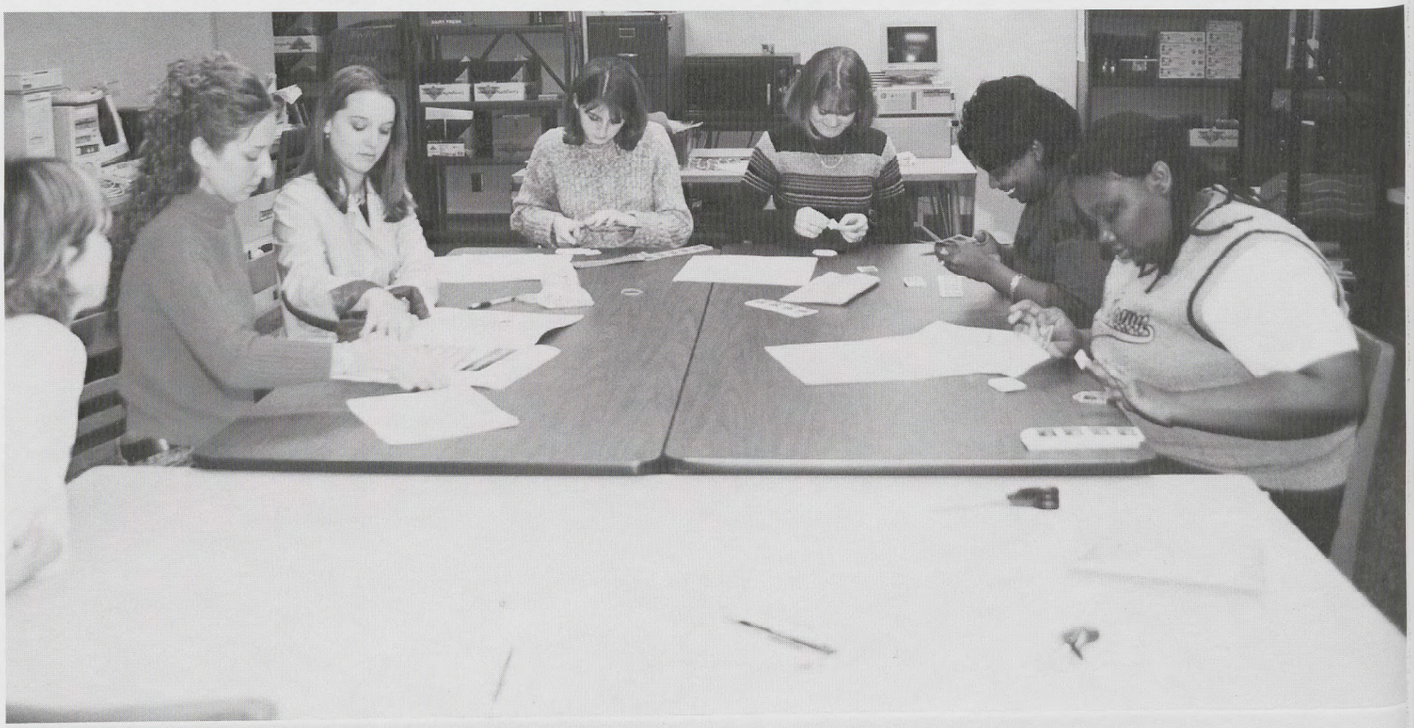


Preparing for his next story and next deadline, Sports Editor Matthew Wheat interviews Ivy Pittman, a sophomore defensive end for the Bears. At season's end, Pittman was named Honorable Mention All-State.



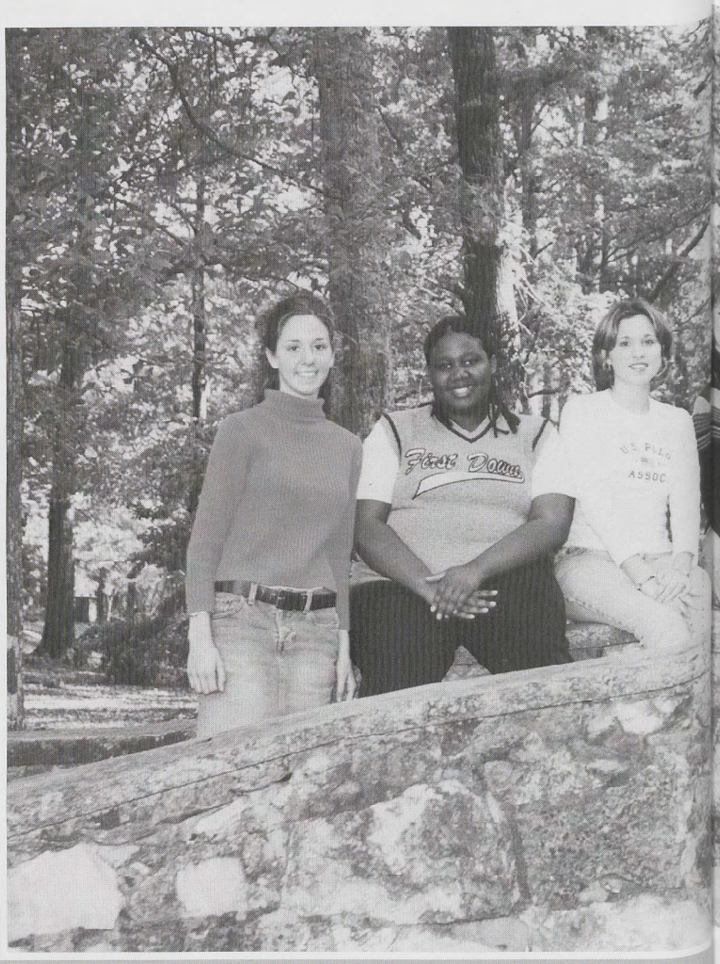
Jobina Khoo experiences firsthand the cut-and-paste step in journalism.

Staff members do more than create a yearbook for binding. At weekly meetings members created strong bonds and lasting friendships.





Karena Conerly, editor, prepares Bethany White, assistant editor, for her role as editor next year.



Whispering Pines Staff

Kim McCloud, LaTara Tate, Jesica Jackson, Bethany White, Karena Conerly, Jessica Spiers, Shawatha Gibson

Whispering Pines records events

The *Whispering Pines* staff was responsible for recording events on campus to preserve not only the history of Southwest, but also the student life of the 2001-02 Bears. The diversity of Southwest students provided a glimpse of today's society, and through the pictures and print, others received a view of fads, traditions, and life in general.

Sponsored by Gwen May, the *Whispering Pines* staff met weekly to sort pictures, identify students, create layouts, write captions and stories, and describe events. Over 1,000 class pictures kept staffers busy as they carefully alphabetized, cut, and labeled each one for inclusion in the 2002 *Whispering Pines* people section. Entitled "A Clear View," the *Whispering Pines* gave staffers a clear view of the hard work and time involved in creating a permanent document that records the events of one year to last for decades to come.

Those staffers coming with no prior experience in yearbook publication soon discovered that compiling yearbooks took much time, work, and energy. "I had no idea so much went into a yearbook," remarked Shawatha Gibson.

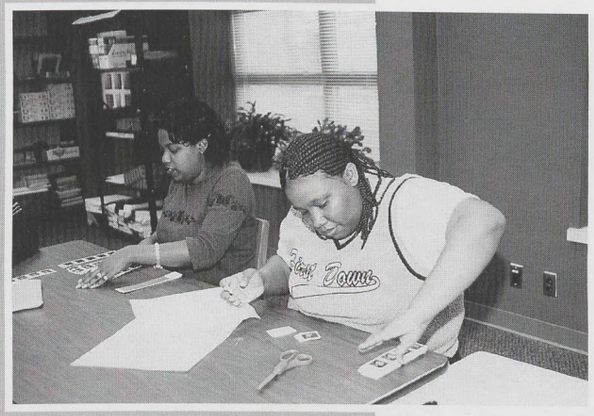
Yet, the staff embraced the work and welcomed the challenge. With the pressures of monthly deadlines, staff members worked as a team to meet these deadlines to ensure a spring delivery date.

Although students look forward to receiving their yearbook in the spring, they treasure their book more years later. Then when they pick it up, thumb through the pages, and read about sports, Bear Jamboree, Bear Necessities Day, Homecoming, or Stage Band Shows, they become Bears again, if only for a brief moment.

Realizing the importance of capturing today for tomorrow, the staff remained committed to creating a book that accurately recorded campus events for the present and for the future.



Shawatha Gibson and LaTara Tate find that cutting and alphabetizing more than 1,000 pictures are tedious, time consuming tasks.





Reviewing proofs, Kim McCloud, Jesica Jackson, and Jessica Spiers see the proof of their hard work and get a clear view of how the yearbook comes to life.

Choir, Reflection strike the right chord

Regardless of your musical background or interest, a position in the Southwest choir awaits you. With weekly practices and several performances, you will quickly strike the right chord, the very cord of music - the heart.

Choir members remained busy throughout the entire year. They performed for the Alumni during Homecoming, at halftime of a home football game, and for area seniors at Discover Southwest Night and the Career Fair. In addition, they presented their own programs in the Fine Arts Auditorium, and they accompanied the Stage Band for their shows. Joe Elliott, director, stayed equally busy juggling his duties at school, church, and home.

Because of the quality and high level of musicianship demonstrated by the choral department, the choir was invited to sing at Carnegie Hall in New York on June 2, 2002. They would participate in either a performance of Beethoven's *Mass in C* or Handel's *Zodak the Priest* and Vaughn Williams' *Five Mystical Songs*. Although classes had long ended before this event, choir members were not about to miss this opportunity of a lifetime.

Some choir members performed double duty as they were also members of Reflection, Southwest's show choir. After choir practice, these sixteen Reflection members moved to the stage to follow Elliott's direction in Reflection practice. Here, they learned choreography in addition to new numbers, and Elliott learned that his new position as Reflection director was going to require much energy to equal the energy of these young singers and dancers.

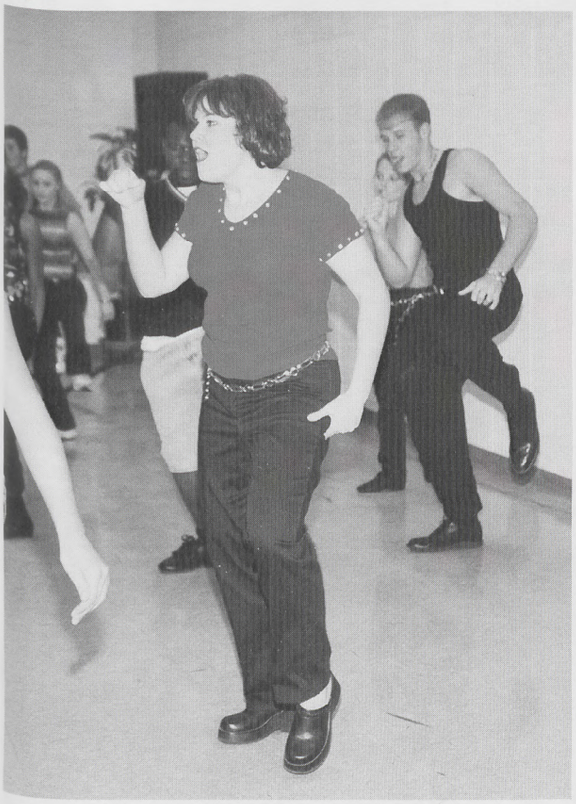
Choir and Reflection members could testify that their year had been a busy one filled with new music and new moves. Yet, they never complained about their time, energy, and effort placed in each performance because they knew at some point, at some level, they had struck the right chord in each listener's heart.



SMCC Concert Choir

Jamie Hoatland and Zoe, Carrie Nunnery, Jamie Hatcher, Denita Lollis, Selena Gauthier, Connie Causey, Brandy Knight, Crystal Ferguson; row two: Melissa McKinley, Dee Dee Lott, Amanda Aldridge, Cori Wilkinson, Antonio Coney, Roderick Hayes, Felicia Scott, Choir Director Joe Elliott; row three: David Jones, Jeremy Stockton, Cornelius Young, Anthony Howard, Bryce Crawford, Matthew Lofton, Derrick Roberts, Zachery Young, Jim Anderson, Eric Brown, Flint Welsh, Shane Adams, Michael Adams

Amanda Aldridge, Zachery Young, and other Reflection members perform for area students at Discover Southwest Night.





Reflection

Brandy Knight, Anthony Howard; row two: Felicia Scott, Antonio Coney, Crystal Ferguson, Dee Dee Lott, Jeremy Stockton, Melissa McKinley; row three: Cornelius Young, Amanda Aldridge, Shane Adams; row four: Jamie Hatcher, David Jones, Jim Anderson, Zachery Young, Michael Adams, Cori Wilkinson





The SMCC Choir gives visitors to the Career Fair a clear view of what the Southwest music department has to offer students.

Jim Anderson, member of Choir and Reflection, accompanies the choir during practice.

Although it's been said many times, many ways, Kamie Dillon, singing "The Christmas Song," wishes you a Merry Christmas.



Nilah Caldwell encourages the crowd to have a Merry Christmas.



Dancing to "Funky Ol' St. Nick," Laurie Allen, Crystal Thomas, Raven Dunaway, Crystal Ferguson, and Mandie Ritchie kick up the action.

Directed by Joe Elliott, the Concert Choir share their talents with the crowds.



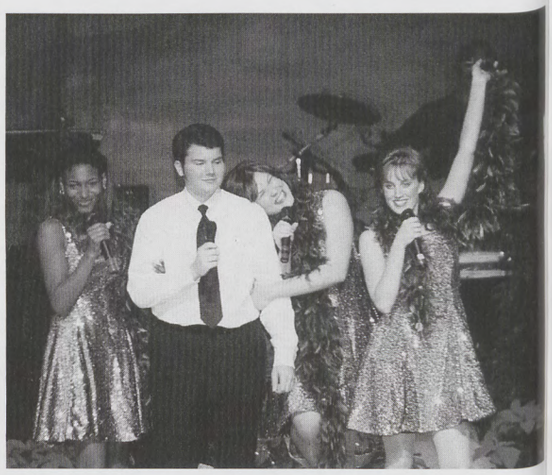




Playing "Pan Christmas" and "Greensleeves," Jim Anderson, Cornelius Young, Justin Addison, Cliff Neames, Will Fortenberry, Dan Sykes, and Nick Bridge steal the show with the debut of the Steel Drums.

The Stage Band Puppets are a hit by young and old alike.





Others may be dashing through the snow in a one-horse open sleigh, but Felicia Scott, Amanda Aldridge, and Brandy Knight make a dash for Shane Adams, singing "Jingle Bells."

Stage Band Show
puts crowd in Christmas swing

With outside temperatures in the upper 60's to lower 70's, the air definitely did not feel like Christmas. But, all that changed for those who attended the Stage Band's annual Christmas shows November 29 - December 1. No, the outside temperature remained warm, but the viewers left each show feeling that Christmas was indeed in the air.

Designed and painted by Dub Brock, the background scene, a rendition of artist Thomas Kinkade's work, together with poinsettias, red bows, garland, and Christmas trees provided the perfect setting for "A Swingin' Christmas." Although the opening number, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," encouraged rest, that is the one thing that the show performers did not do until long after their closing number of "Arms Around the World."

Dancers, directed by Traci Whittington, accompanied the Stage Band in "A Marshmallow World" and "Funky Ol' St. Nick." Vocalists included Brandy Knight, singing "All I Want for Christmas is You," Kamie Dillon, "The Christmas Song," Shane Adams, "Jingle Bells," Felicia Scott, "White Christmas," Jamie Hoatland, "The Prayer," Nilah Caldwell, "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," and Amanda Aldridge, "Who Would Imagine A King."

And, of course, the puppets, directed by Kayla Mangrum, were on hand, and Santa made a brief stop to delight the little ones. The Concert Choir, which had received an invitation to sing at Carnegie Hall, joined the show to perform it's rendition of "Still, Still, Still."

While the music, dancers, soloists, choir, Reflection, and puppets have become the expected and greatly anticipated features, the Steel Drum Band, one of only two in the state, made its debut during the performances. Band members Cornelius Young, Jim Anderson, Cliff Neames, Justin Addison, Will Fortenberry, Nick Bridge, and Dan Sykes took the crowds beyond the borders to enjoy the Jamaican musical sound produced by the steel drums made from 55-gallon drums. Now, crowds have another element to look forward to hearing.

When the smoke cleared, the lights cooled, and the auditorium emptied, all seemed as it had before, yet nothing was the same as before. After four non-stop, action-packed performances, crowds, performers, and directors left knowing that in only three weeks, "A Swingin' Christmas" was headed their way.



With the stage all "decked" for Christmas, the Stage Band, directed by Clay Whittington, did its part to get the season "Swingin.'"

Marching Band keeps in step

As students began Fall Registration, the sounds of music greeted them. Rather than "piped" music throughout the building, registering students heard the sounds of the Marching Band as they practiced outside Kenna Hall during band camp in August.

Being a member of the Marching Band is not an easy task. To be successful, you have to discipline yourself to hours of practice and hours of marching, often in extreme heat. At band camp, band members learned new material for fall halftime performances, for pep rallies, and for parades.

When football season ended, some members of the Marching Band moved indoors to perform with the Stage Band while others decided to devote their time to other activities.



After hours of hard work, practice, and learning new numbers and moves, the Marching Band, along with the danceline/flag auxiliary, has its opportunity to perform before the cheering Bear fans and supporters.

Drum Major

Shane Adams



As the seconds tick off the clock before the Homecoming halftime show, Brian Rodgers, Kamie Dillon, Jamie Hatcher, and Natasha Jenkins wait on the sidelines before taking to the field.







Twirler

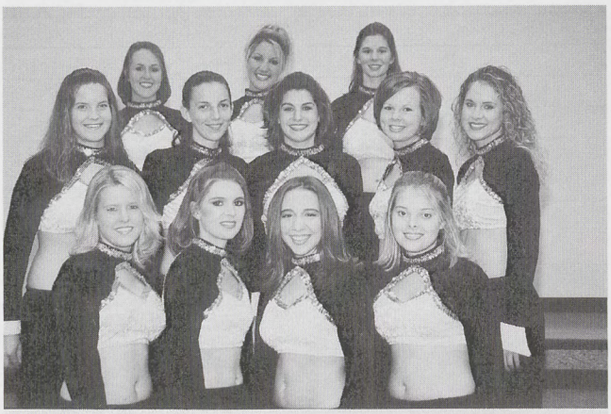
Halley Murray

Woodwinds

Monica Jackson, Veronica Jackson, Kristy Williams, Heather Baskins; row two, Will Toler, Kamie Dillon, Jamie Hatcher, Jennifer McMillan, Cristy Marsalis, Mindy Fleming; row three: Robert Martin, Jill Honea, Cobie Varnell, Carrie Nunnery, DeAndre Johnson

Dance Line/Flags

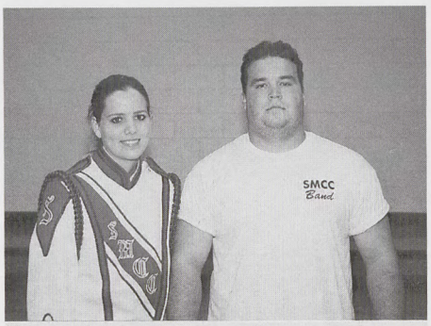
Raven Dunaway, Melissa McKinley, Mandie Richie, Crystal Ferguson; row two: Amy Hamilton, Melissa Carr, Laurie Allen, Heather Blades, Lacey Stewart; row three: Crystal Thomas, Wanda Brock, Rebecca Pope



Low Brass

Chrystal Price, Brian Rodgers, Michael Weather, Rufus Gavin; row two: Flint Welch, Deangelo Brown, Cornelius Young, Roderick Hayes





Crew

Ashley Herrin, Scott McGehee



When Cobie Varnell asks a question, Kristy Williams checks her notes before giving her answer.

the BEAT goes on...



With a simple salute, Drum Major Shane Adams assures Band Director Clay Whittington that the "team" is ready.

High Brass

Krishenia Williams; row two: Jade Brock, Lakisha Woods, Natasha Jenkins; row three: Michael Leggett, Kayla Brock, Cliff Neames, Will Fortenberry, Katie Edwards, Jennifer Conerly



MARCHING BAND



Percussion

Summer Cutrer, Sarah Thibodeaux, Dan Sykes, Coty Bass; row two: Obed McCalip, Corey Wicker, Bradley Wells, Nick Bridge, Antonio Coney; row three: David Jones, Justin Addison, captain, Corey Deer, Jim Anderson, Michael Weatherspoon, Jason Chaisson



Some twirlers have difficulty twirling one baton, but Haley Murray has no difficulty twirling three batons at one time - flaming ones at that!

... in step on the field and off ...

Usually fans take advantage of halftime to visit the nearest concession stand or restroom to prevent missing any action on the field, but not Bear fans. They knew that while the football coaches and team huddled inside the field house discussing strategies and plays, the action continued on the field as the SMCC Marching Band performed for their enjoyment.

Under the field command of Drum Major Shane Adams, the band presented a Classic Rock halftime show. After the opening number of "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen, "Smoke on the Water," "Carry on Wayward Son," and "Oye Come Va" followed. By the show's ending number of "Sunshine of Your Love," the band had spread a little sunshine across the stands.

Not only did band members learn to keep in step with others this year on the field, but they also learned to "keep in step" with their practice sessions, free time, and studies.

Wesley Haynes rushes in to assist, but Willie Deprone sinks one for the Bears, and Wesley's assistance for a rebound is not necessary.



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Viewing students at play



For many Bear fans, the highlight of each academic year occurs on the playing surfaces across campus. Whether in the Horace C. Holmes gymnasium or on the tennis courts, baseball field, softball field, golf course, or John I. Hurst Stadium, fans flocked to see the physical and mental battle between the mighty Bears and their opponents.

To sports enthusiasts, victory was the name of the game. In learning how to be victorious and in playing to win, Bear participants learned the essentials - teamwork, sacrifice, training, long suffering, dedication, cooperation - for success both on and off the battleground.

Thus, cheerleaders and players of tennis, football, baseball, basketball, and softball gained a clearer view of how to balance life's demands.

Tekeia Foster brings the ball upcourt, while Nakeya Downing follows.



Adjusting his equipment, Maurice Jackson goes unnoticed by Ken Haynes.



Conditioning and training are essential parts to participation in any sports, as Derrick Louque, Steve Tallo, Aron Beauchamp, and Danny Sanders well know.

FOOTBALL

Scores don't tell all

As the campus saw changes for the fall term, so did John I. Hurst Stadium. 2000 Assistant Coach Dom Green assumed the helm of the Bear team, replacing Ken Edenfield who accepted a position as an assistant coach at the University of Tulsa. Although he was new at this position on Bear turf, his years of experience prior to coming to Southwest and his time as assistant coach here prepared him for the job.

With a preseason national ranking of 17th, five returning defensive starters, and five offensive starters, Coach Green and his staff remained optimistic, yet realistic, about the upcoming season. "The only ranking I care about is at the end of the season," Green said. "Every team we play in the South are all going to be dog fights."

Unfortunately, the Bears got off to a slow start, falling 10-7 in their season opener against East Mississippi. The Bears scored all their points on the defensive side. At night's end, Green noted, "Our youth showed tonight in the kicking game and on offense."

A losing streak followed, and some wondered if the Bears would face a winless season, but faithful Bear fans knew that the Bears would emerge victorious in time.

Victory came on October 13th when the Bears traveled to Gulf Coast and returned with a 7-6 victory. For some, the torrential downpour throughout the entire game would have deterred their ability to perform, but not the Bears. Bear defense dominated the Bulldogs throughout with three interceptions, four sacks, and one fumble recovery. Although the playing field was wet and slippery, the Bears refused to let another game slip away.

With the taste of victory still in their mouths, the Bears charged into Coahoma territory, taking a commanding 33-0 shut out win. Southwest rushed 32 for 134 yards, had four rushing touchdowns, and one passing touchdown. The Bears completed three passes for a 36-yard average and earned 170 total offensive yards.

The winning streak continued the following week against East Central. Trailing the Warriors 9-3 at halftime, the Bears clawed their way back during the second half, leaving with a 38-9 win. Southwest freshman running back Barry Crockett scored three touchdowns, scampering 36, 57, and 77 yards.

Unfortunately, the Bears season ended as it began. Its 28-7 loss to Hinds may have ended the season for the Bears, but it failed to end the hopes and dreams of Bear players who would see continued play in other leagues and divisions, and it failed to end the Bear spirit.

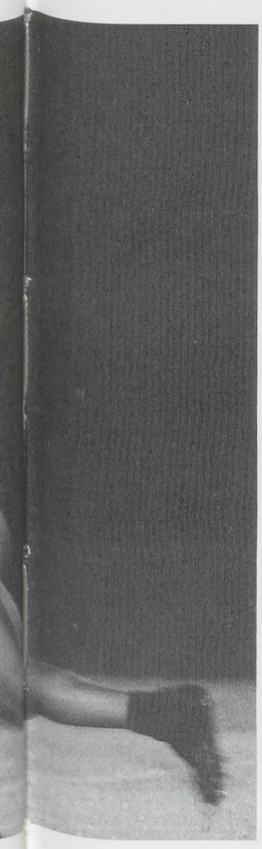
Although the final outcomes for the 2001 season did not match those of the previous season, players, coaches, and fans know that scores don't tell all.



Brandon Jamison moves in to bring 'em down. During the Homecoming game, Brandon earned one sack.

After each week of practice, the Bears charged onto the field ready for action.



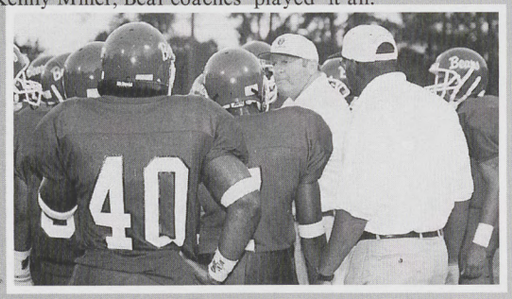




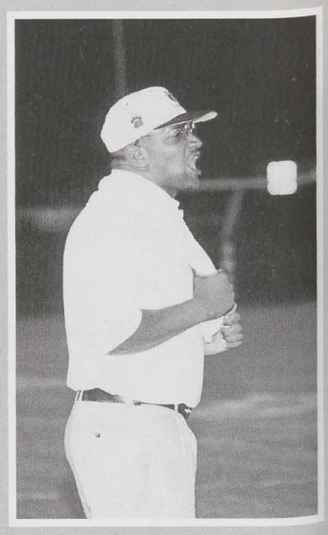
As Andre Thornton and Joxifius Jones demonstrate, the Bears are united not only by team but also by positions.

Coaches "play" hard

While the team was on the field playing for a win, the coaches worked equally as hard on the sidelines as they "played" each play through their minds, as they anticipated the opponent's moves, and as they made adjustments to their strategy accordingly. Whether it was planning defensive strategy in a hurdle with Coach Anthony and Coach Miller, discussing offense with players like Coach Dom Green did, or calling plays from the sideline like Coach Kenny Miller, Bear coaches "played" it all.

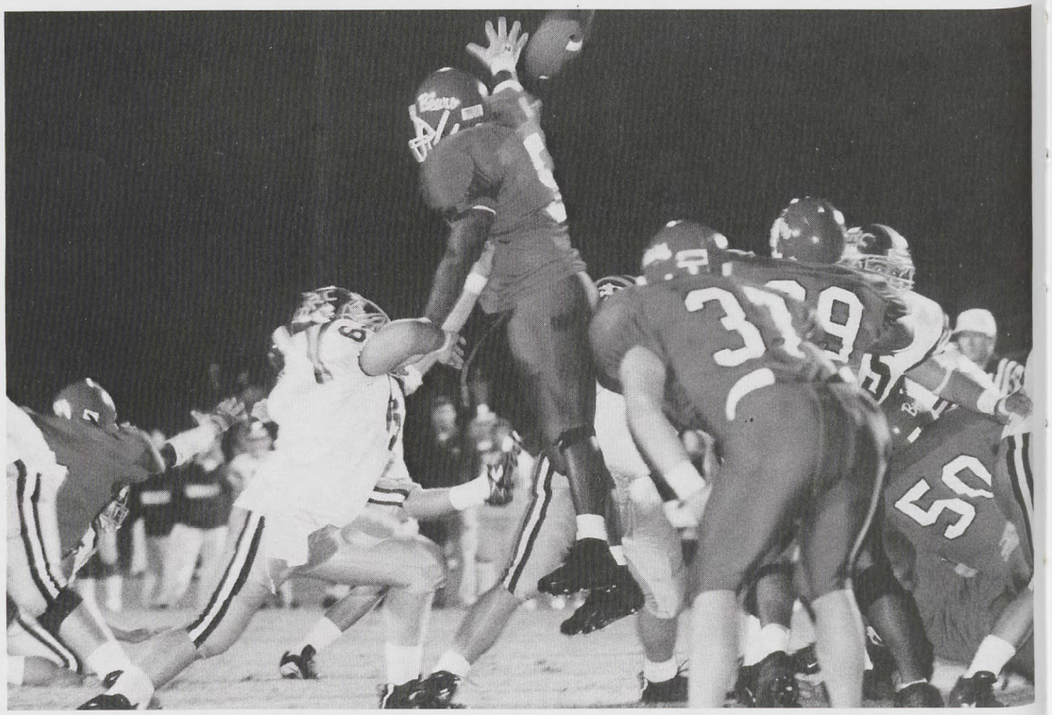




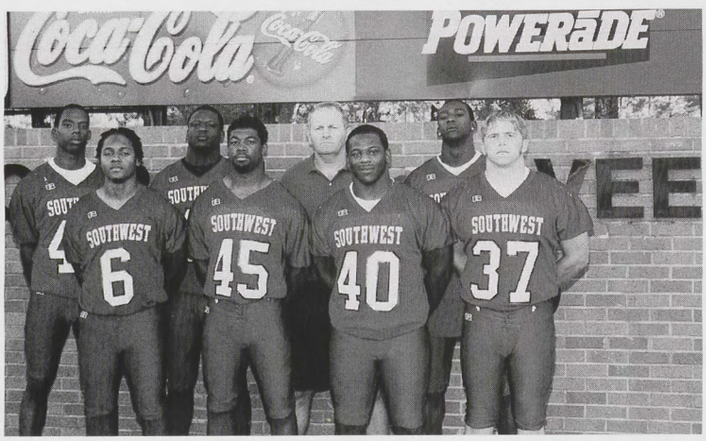




Trainers
Casee Rhodus, Keith Raybon, Brittany Ratcliff



During the Homecoming game against Pearl River, Chad Mascoe tries to get a 'hand'le on the ball.

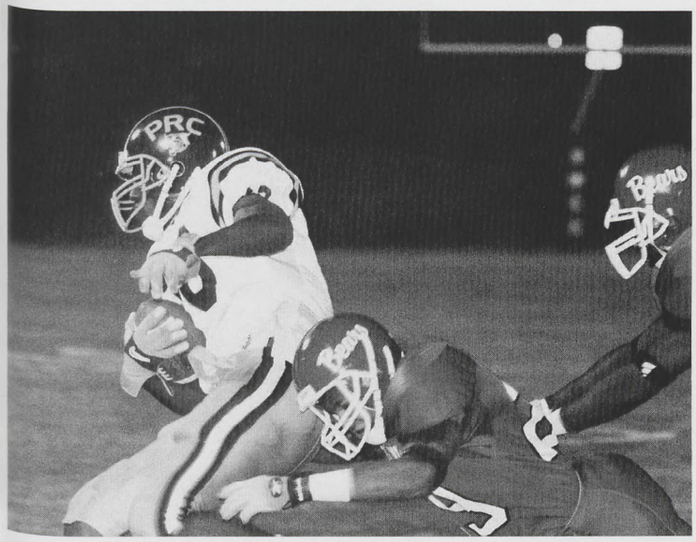


Linebackers
Chris Gordon, Joxifius Jones, Marvin Jones, Nick Tynes; back: Andre Thornton, Chad Mascoe, Coach Charles Anthony, Kelvin Morris



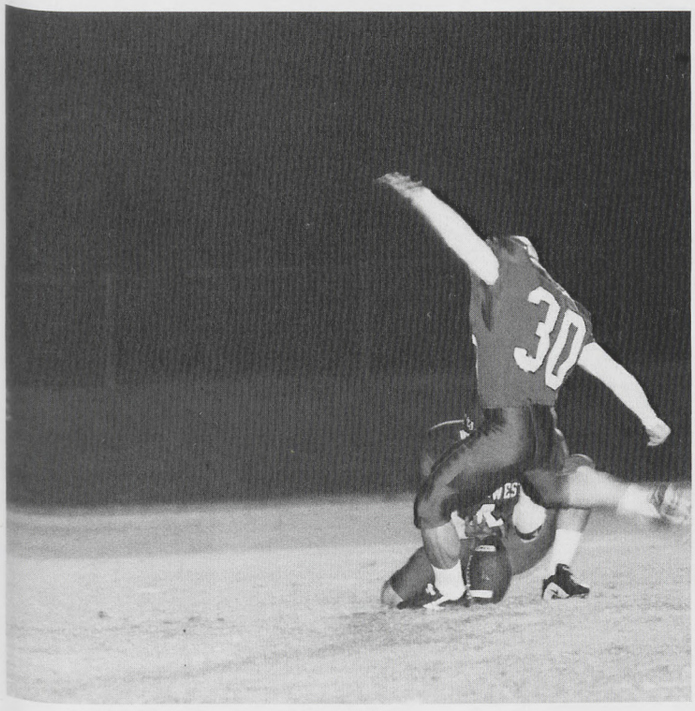
Offensive Linemen
Ken Haynes, Clay Brecheen, Mitchell Prine, Johnny Ball, Jon Broussard; back: Maurice Jackson, David Hughes, Coach Dom Green, Phillip Notriano, Doug Waller

Jason Clements shows how a Bear stops a Wildcat.





Brad Boyd, **Kicker**
Coach Mike Beagle
Justin Simpson, **Punter**





Receivers/Running Backs
Anthony Porter, Jarvis Robinson, Calvin Batiste, Jason Alexander, Steven Erdey, William Cody, Pedro Holiday; back: Justin Simpson, Barry Crockett, Coach Mike Beagle, Dameon Thompson, Jeremy Freeman

Brad Boyd attempts the point after to add to the Bear score. Although he was unsuccessful this night, he made key plays throughout the year.



Defensive Linemen
Daniel Giles, Roy Williams, Eugene Thompson; back: Lonzo Walker, Ben Brinson, Coach Charles Anthony, Demarcus Johnson



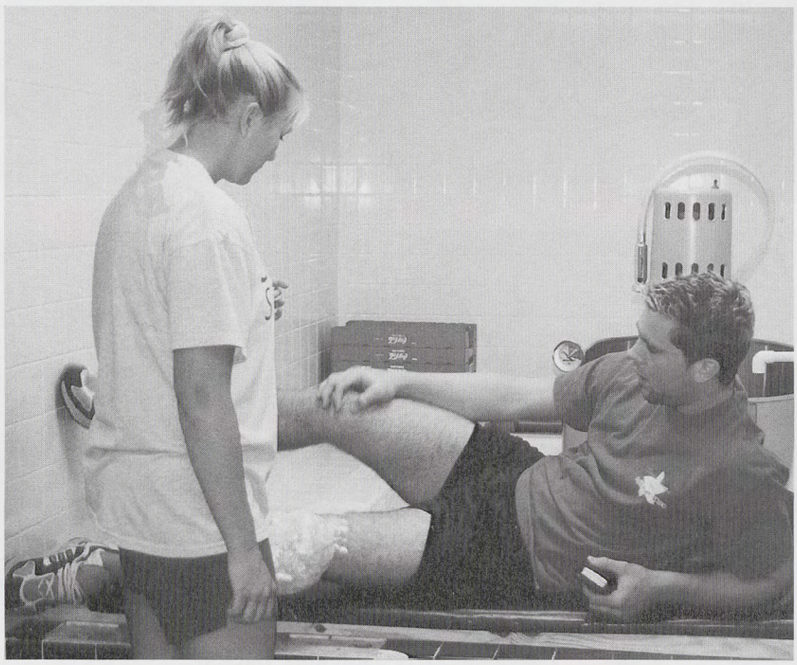
Defensive Backs
Aaron Briggs, Kyle Dillon, Joe Williams; back: Birk McGee, Jason Clements, Coach Kenny Miller, Kent Smith

2001

Quarterback Steven Erdey searches for the open man. Erdey was a sophomore from Hammond, Louisiana.



Sometimes the heat of the game causes a deep chill, as Jeremy Freeman discovers when Casee Rhodus, trainer, places ice packs on injured knees.





The Bears square up before they square off against East Mississippi in their season opener.

Stats tell story

What the scores didn't tell at season's end, the stats told, and from these stats, individual Bears emerged winners.

Sophomore linebacker Kelvin Morris was selected Most Valuable Defensive Lineman on the Mississippi Junior College All-State football team. In addition to this honor, Morris was one of four Bears selected to the Region XXIII squad. Morris helped the Bears, who allowed only 210.3 yards per game, finish tops in the state in total defense.

Along with Morris, Southwest Mississippi's All-Region XXIII selections included sophomore defensive lineman Demarcus Johnson, sophomore offensive lineman Doug Waller, and sophomore punter Justin Simpson. These four Bears together with sophomore defensive back Joe Williams were unanimous First Team All-State picks.

Sophomore defensive back Cory Isaac, sophomore linebacker Chad Mascoe, sophomore linebacker Nick Tynes, and sophomore offensive lineman David Hughes were named Second Team All-State. Tight end Lamarcus Turner, defensive lineman Roy Williams, running back Calvin Batiste, wide receiver Barry Crockett, linebacker Marvin Jones, defensive back Kent Smith, defensive lineman Lonzo Walker, defensive end Ivy Pittman, and linebacker Brandon Jamison picked up Honorable Mention All-State selections.

So, with another year in the record books and the end of afternoon practices, the team wondered how a season could go by so quickly - no more plays to learn, no hits to take, no points to earn.

Yet, while scores and stats tell some of the story, what team members learned through their experience as Bears, no score could adequately record or stats could accurately indicate. No number could be placed on the friendships, the camaraderie, or the memories that these Bears take with them from the playing fields of Southwest.

BEARS

FINAL OUTCOME

2001 Season	Opponent		SMCC
September 6	10	East Mississippi	7
September 13	21	Mississippi Delta	14
September 22	26	Jones	0
September 27	22	Co-Lin	9
October 6 (HC)	29	Pearl River	6
October 13	6	Gulf Coast	7
October 20	0	Coahoma	33
October 27	9	East Central	38
November 3	28	Hinds	7

... 3 wins, 6 losses ...

BASKETBALL

Bears hustle for clear shots

After weeks of practicing, learning plays, and conditioning, the 2001-02 basketball season finally arrived with the season opener against Mary Holmes. The men's 83-59 victory set the pace for the upcoming season for the Bears. Three wins and one loss followed with the Bears on the road before the first home game of the season.

Horace C. Holmes Gymnasium came alive on November 26, 2001, with its home opener against Holmes. This second match-up of the season ended as the first with the Bears coming away victors, claiming a 67-64 win.

Wesley Haynes led Southwest in scoring with 13 points. Josh Reed added 12 points and 6 rebounds. Willie Depron scored 11, while Brandon Griffin added 8 points. Khyri Galmore and Godfrey Drake both scored 6 points.

"This is a sweet win for us," remarked Coach Bill Wallace. "We beat a good team. Holmes is well coached, well disciplined, and they have good players." Unfortunately, the "sweet win" did not continue as the Bears succumbed to Jones three days later, but, fortunately, the Bears turned all that around the next game after Jones with a victory against Mary Holmes.

Seven Bear victories followed the match-up against Mary Holmes. As weeks passed and games continued, it was obvious that the Bears also had good players who were well coached and well disciplined. Four "Ds" - depth, defense, determination, discipline - seemed to sum up the players, and Christmas holidays failed to diminish the team's momentum.

Returning to the courts in January 2002, the Bears appeared rusty, but all that changed dramatically after three days of practice. By Thursday night, January 10, the Bears roared back from a sluggish start, down to Delgado 10-0 after the first two minutes of play, to snatch a 96-85 win from Delgado, a team that owned victories over two nationally ranked clubs.

The following week's 106-97 victory over Northwest put the Bears at 10-2 overall for the season, but it was a fight to the bitter end...and beyond. The Bears trailed 48-35 at half time; regulation play ended with a 90-90 tied score. With 3:35 left in the five-minute overtime period, Southwest led 95-92. Five straight points by Khyri Galmore, Josh Reed's putback and one-handed dunk, plus Wesley Haynes' three free throws sealed the game.

The Bears were on a roll again, and they seemed invincible, unstoppable, unbeatable, but the four "Ds" were not enough to produce a win over archrival Co-Lin on January 28, 2002. Although the game was tied eight times, at buzzer's end the final score was Co-Lin 58 - Southwest 56. At game's end Coach Wallace responded, "Co-Lin was better prepared, played harder than we did, and wanted it more than we did."

The following two games the Bears proved that they indeed wanted victory by defeating Jones and Pearl River. The Bears improved to 15-3 overall and 6-2 within division play as they edged closer to the division title.

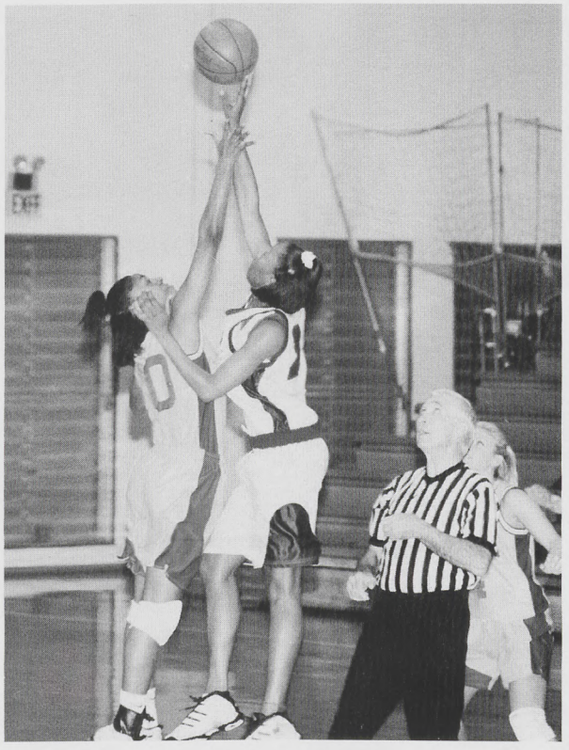
The 2001-02 season for the Bears was one to remember. As South State Champions who earned the right to play in both State and Regional competitions, the men's basketball team tasted victory more often than defeat, and the taste of victory was sweet. It was a season where players met the opposition head on and where players hustled for the clear shots...and made 'em.



Although Josh Reed waits for the rebound, Wesley Haynes makes sure there is no rebound.



At tip-off, height is the name of the game, and Nakeya Downing and Josh Reed reach up to gain the home advantage. With that, the games begin.

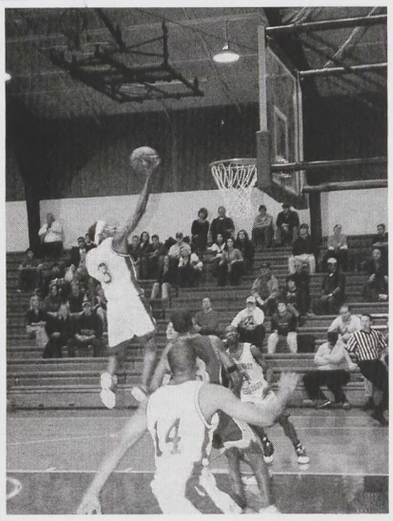




Tramiecia Williams moves the ball downcourt and searches for an open shot.

Jock Corbin covers his man and prevents the open shot.

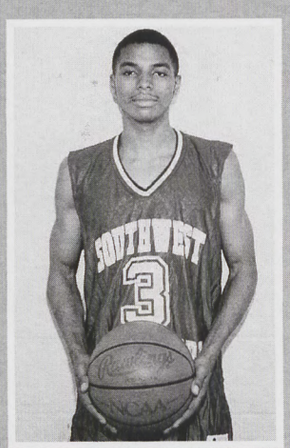




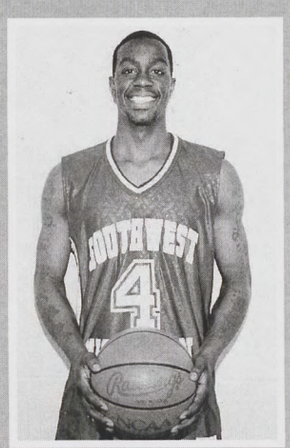
Brent Butler finds clear sailing as he makes two for the Bears.

Free throws mean free points, and Mikela Martin takes her time and sinks 'em for the Lady Bears. Free throws often make the difference between winning and losing a game, so Mikela knows how important it is to concentrate, block out the crowd noise, and gain these points for her team.

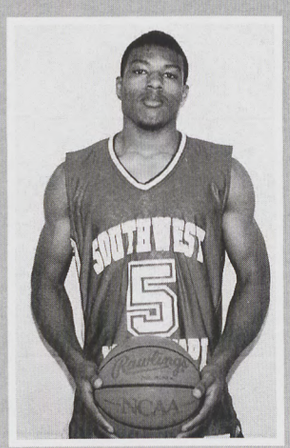




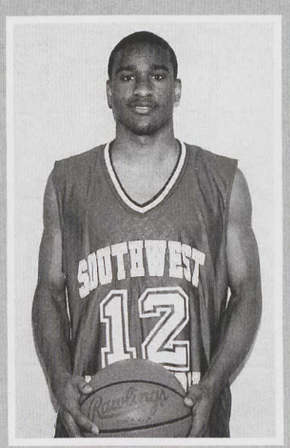
Brent Butler



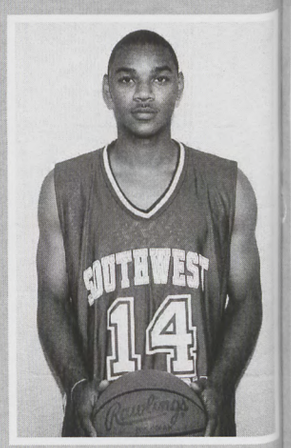
Sam Johnson



Byron Robertson



Matt Barnes



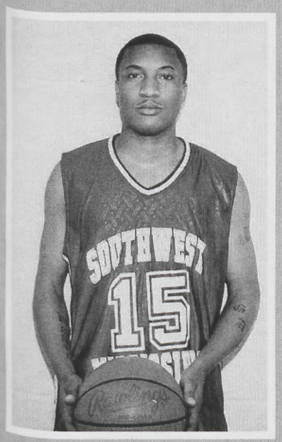
Josh Matthews

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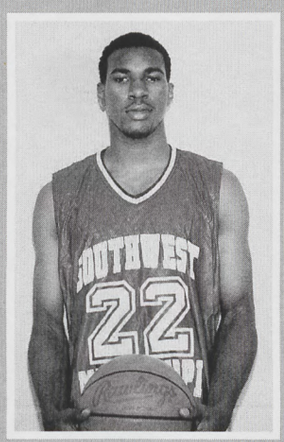
Men's Season	SMCC	Opponent
Mary Holmes	83	59
Holmes	68	63
Northwest	71	68
Delgado	59	78
Southern Sheveport	68	61
Holmes	69	64
Jones	65	77
Mary Holmes	85	54
Pearl River	85	82
Faulkner State	77	74
Delgado	96	85
Northwest	106	97
East Central	82	80
Hinds	69	56
Gulf Coast	76	60
Co-Lin	56	58
Jones	57	55
Pearl River	82	76

As Jones moves in to block the shot, Colette White shakes the pressure and takes the open shot.

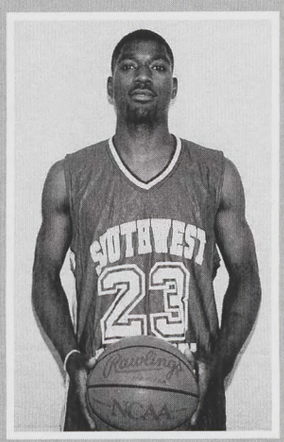




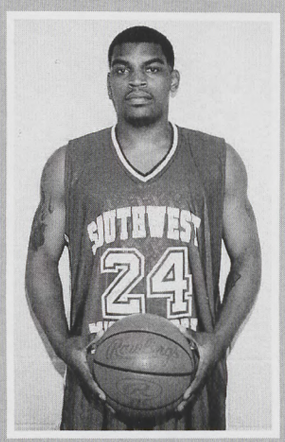
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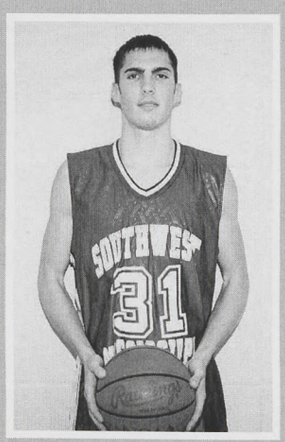
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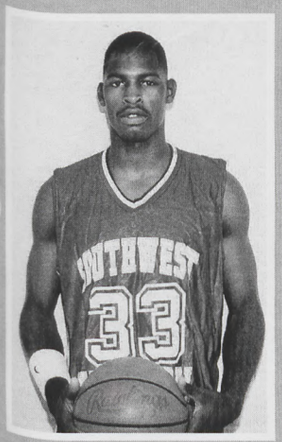
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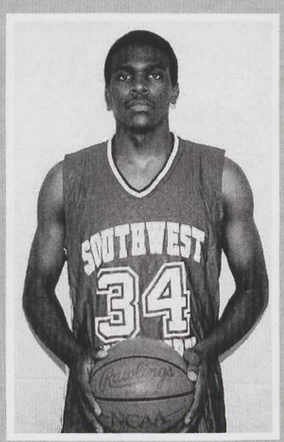
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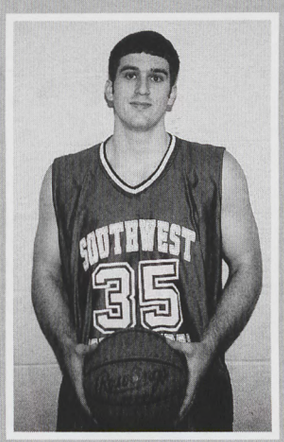
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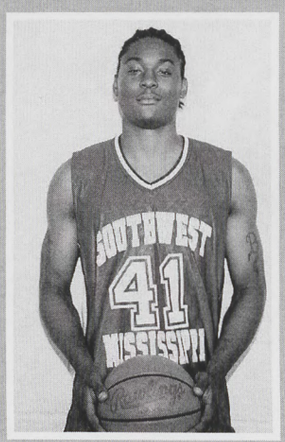
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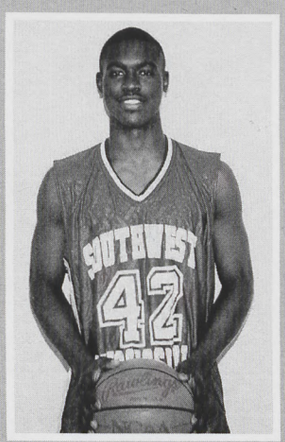
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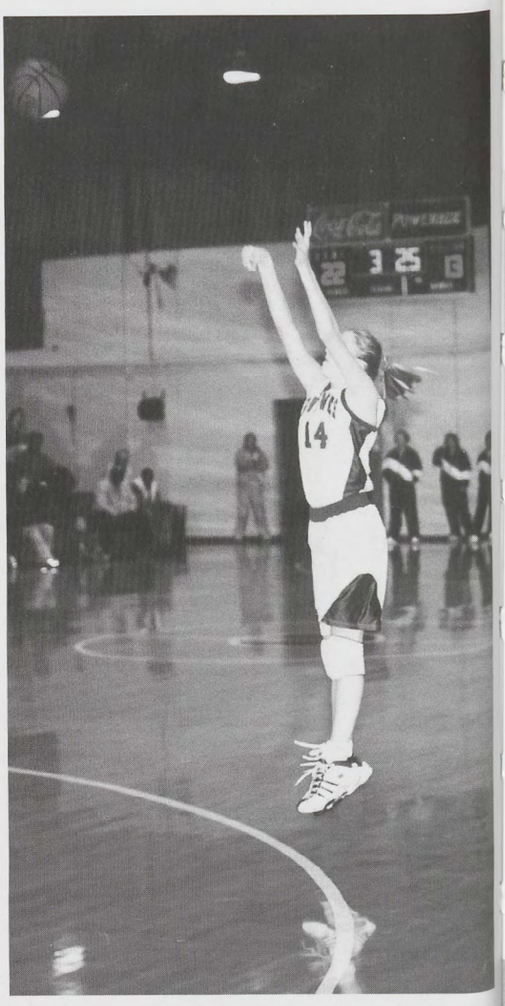


Brandon Griffin



Robert Robertson

Traci Forrest goes for the 3-pointer and proves that practice makes perfect.



Defense is as important as offense, and Tekeia Foster does her part in preventing additional scoring while Mikela Martin keeps herself from fouling.





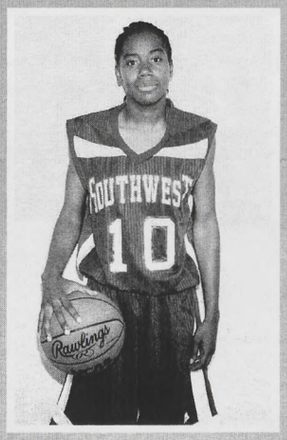
While Jones shoots a free throw, Bill Wallace discusses the game with his players.



During a timeout, Nakeya Downing and Traci Forrest receive detailed instructions from Coach Mark Swindle.

:00 AT THE BUZZER

Women's Season	SMCC	Opponent
Holmes	78	82
Northwest	80	70
Delgado	75	49
Southern Sheveport	65	53
Holmes	86	71
Jones	66	56
Pearl River	57	59
Delgado	81	71
Northwest	61	68
East Central	64	55
Hinds	82	45
Gulf Coast	68	65
Co-Lin	68	64
Jones	55	58
Pearl River	90	59
Meridian	93	77



Jennifer Jefferson



Colleen White



Traci Forrest



Colette White



Nicole Tanner



Natasha Booth



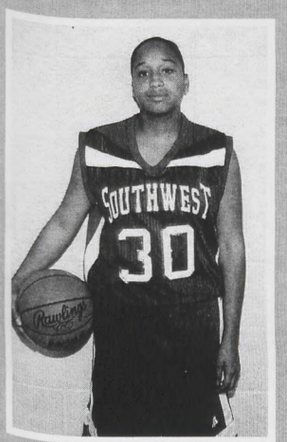
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Tekeia Foster



Nakeya Downing

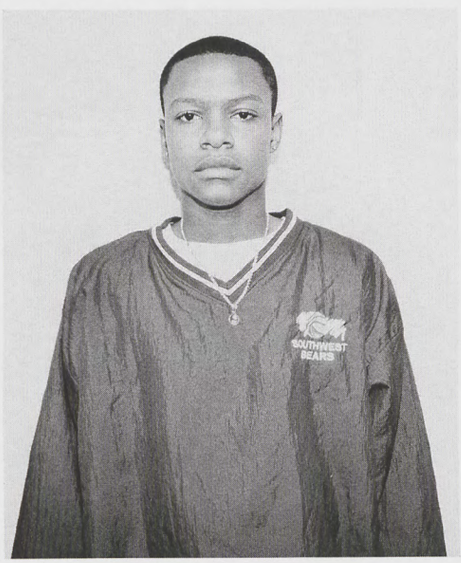
During the Jones matchup, Wesley Haynes releases the ball and prays that it goes in.

Whether it's jumping higher than the competition or extending an arm under the goal to avoid a block, Sam Johnson makes adjustments as needed.









Devin Johnson
Manager



Shanda Martin
Manager



Deandray Price
Manager

Lady Bears dominate courts

he first game of the season was not a true indicator of the upcoming season, as the Lady Bears fell to Holmes 78-82. Although the game was tied 41-41 at half-time, the Lady Bears were unable to pull off their first win.

All that changed as the Lady Bears traveled to Senatobia three days later to claim a decisive 80-70 victory over Northwest, ranked 16th in the nation. Freshman Nakeya Downing led the Lady Bears with 27 points, 15 rebounds, and 5 steals. Traci Forrest, Tekeia Foster, and Natasha Booth all scored 10 points. Colette White added 9 points, Tramiecia Williams, 8 points.

Two weeks after the initial matchup against Holmes, the Lady Bears avenged an 82-78 loss at Goodman to down Holmes 86-71 in the season opened at Horace C. Holmes Gymnasium. "The first time we played them, we made too many mistakes in that game," commented Coach Mark Swindle. "Since then, we have settled down and have gained experience."

That winning streak continued until the Lady Bears fell 59-57 to Pearl River only days before Christmas break.

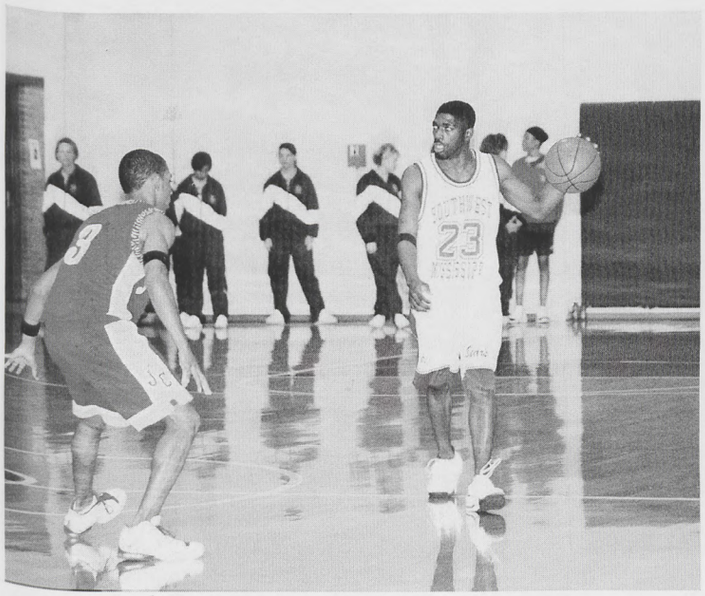
The return from Christmas holidays and the return to the court brought a 81-71 win over Delgado, followed by an 68-61 defeat to Northwest four days later. Determined to dominate the courts once again, the Lady Bears regained momentum and regained their position in the winners' circle in the following games.

"Bubble-bursters" would be one way to describe the Lady Bears because these players were fearless when they hit the court, regardless of the competition's rankings. After bursting nationally ranked Northwest's bubble early in the season, it was now time to burst Co-Lin's bubble. Ranked 8th, the Lady Wolves traveled south to meet the Lady Bears, but left town with a 68-64 loss, its first of the season after 15 victories.

Southwest led 60-53 with 5:10 left in the game, but the Lady Wolves rallied and tied the game 64-64 with 1:13 left. Traci Forrest's basket from the top of the key with 51 seconds left in the game and her snatching a defensive rebound with 25.6 seconds left secured the win. After a timeout, Forrest connected to Downing, who laid it in for a basket with 22.9 seconds left. A successful trap play by Traci Forrest and Tekeia Foster sealed the Lady Wolves' fate.

After narrowly defeating Jones by three points, the Lady Bears picked up the pace the next two games by scoring in the 90's. The Lady Bears decisively knocked off Meridian Community College, ranked 8th in the nation, with their 93-77 win, improving the Lady Bears to 14-4. The Lady Bears placed four players in double figures, led by Nakeya Downing's 28 points. Traci Forrest added 26 points while Natasha Booth followed with 15 points and Colette White with 10 points.

The Lady Bears sealed the fate of many opponents during the 2001-02 season - earning them the right to play in South State, State, and Regional tournaments. They were fearless when their soles touched wood and the beginning buzzer sounded. Through rebounds, steals, and shots, the Lady Bears dominated the courts.





After casually bringing the ball downcourt, Willie Depron passes it off and sets up for the next play.

BASEBALL

Bears cover all bases

As the days grew longer, the air got warmer, and the grass inched higher, you knew it was time for spring and summer baseball, yet days of practice, hours of conditioning, and games of competition had begun long before that first crack of the bat during the season opening in February.

Under the recently adopted MACJC fall practice plan, which allows each school within the state to play on two Saturdays against outside competition within a six week team practice period, the Southwest baseball team, consisting of eighteen new and four returning players, completed its fall baseball schedule with three wins and three losses.

"With all of the new players, we were anxious to get started. We knew that our summer recruiting had gone well and that we had to get busy finding out where to play people and also to check out the pitchers," commented Coach Larry Holmes. "The fall season is so important because of this."

Not only were the fall competitions a success, but fall strengthening and conditioning programs were successful as well. The Bears showed an increase on all five exercises - bench press, squats, incline press, reverse grip pull downs, arnold presses - used to test their strength. These increases were some of the highest strength gains shown by any Southwest team since the program began.

Brady Sledge and Dustin Wilkinson participated in the 2001 Region 23 JUCO Showcase, which gives top sophomore players an opportunity to demonstrate their talent for scouts and four year institutions.

However, all of the team's gains didn't occur in the weight room or on the field. The team set a team goal to achieve an overall 3.0 GPA for the fall 2001 semester. The team easily achieved this goal.

Thus, the Bears baseball team covered all bases both on and off the field. Their academic achievements would help them in their chosen career and the qualities they learned on the field would help them continue to be a team player.



Preliminary stretching and exercising help to prevent injuries for Dustin Wilkinson, Brady Sledge, and other baseball players.



Phillip Coffey loosens the soil and prepares home plate for action. Baseball players know that there is more to playing college baseball than just practice, conditioning and games. Each player has a specific duty or responsibility to perform that further enhances teamwork.

Pitchers
Lucien Weber, John David McKay, Jonathan Honea, Aron Beauchamp; standing, Michael Clements, Michael Dumiller, Derrick Louque, Dustin Wilkinson, Danny Sanders



Catchers
Phillip Coffey, Steve Tallo, Josh Holmes





Infielders
Tim Daigle, Brent Barrois, Marshall Varnado; standing, Justin Chiasson, Donny Hollis, Adam Arteaga, Dustin Wilkinson



Outfielders
DeMario Russ, Michael Clements, Brady Sledge; standing, Lucien Weber, Dustin Hano, Aaron Arteaga, Adam Arteaga



- 2002 Baseball Team -

Michael Clements, Brent Barrois, DeMario Russ, Brady Sledge, Jonathan Honea, Josh Holmes, Phillip Coffey, Aron Beauchamp; standing, John David McKay, Dustin Hano, Michael Dumiller, Donny Hollis, Tim Daigle, Lucien Weber, Derrick Louque, Aaron Arteaga, Steve Tallo, Justin Chiasson, Dustin Wilkinson, Danny Sanders, Adam Arteaga, Marshall Varnado

Student coach gives softball team solid leadership

New leadership marked the Spring 2002 softball season as student coach Brad Gunnell assumed the leadership role, following Coach Dan Lewman. His maturity, twelve years of experience, enthusiasm, and total dedication to the team more than prepared him for the challenging task of leading these sixteen young athletes. In turn, coaching women's softball gave him additional coaching experience and an even greater incentive to become a coach and science teacher.



Brad Gunnell
Student Coach

"I am very impressed with the team. We have some good softball players and good athletes. We look forward to a winning season," commented Gunnell at the beginning of the season.

The team practiced from the first of October until the middle of November and returned to practice after Christmas break. The season opener of ten scheduled games was against Pearl River on March 5.

Although the team received a new coach, this change did not diminish the hard work or the determination of the 2002 fastpitch softball players as they represented Southwest in the traditional Bear spirit.

While the softball and baseball players headed to the diamonds, the tennis buffs headed to the courts to fine tune their skills often neglected during the winter months. Once again, Coach Mark Swindle divided his time between coaching tennis and women's basketball.

The season schedule consisted of ten match ups, beginning with the season opener at home against Pearl River, before state tournaments in April.

At first, the players seemed somewhat rusty, but in only a few days they had no trouble clearing the nets and keeping it in play at the same time. Through good physical and mental preparation the Bear tennis players met their challengers head on as they cleared the net with each shot.



- 2002 Softball Team -

Laura Graves, Erika Rogers, Casee Rhodus, Tara Abdul-Hadi, Sabrina Ard; standing, Crystal Travis, Latoria Addison, Racheal Elam, Cassie Thornton, Brandi Simpson, Student Coach Brad Gunnell, Charlsa Turner, Kallie Ashford, Nicole Tanner, Sonia Freeman, Sarah Hughes



Jessica Couvillon
Tennis



April Holloway
Tennis



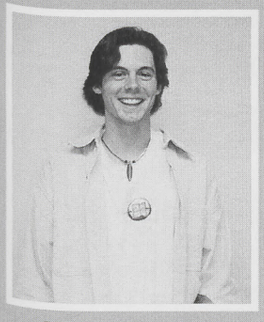
Jesica Jackson
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Tara Rhodus
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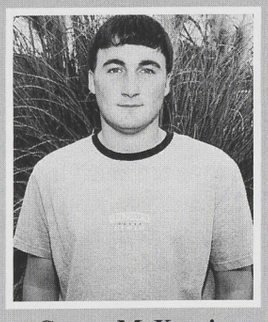
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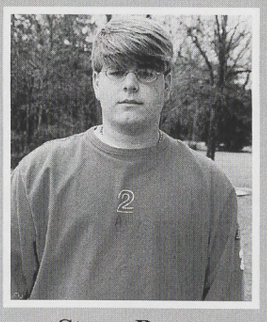
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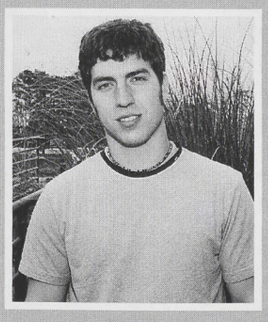
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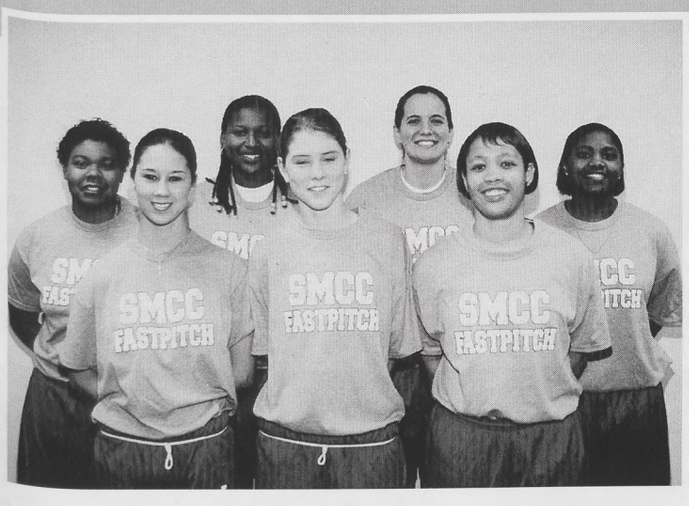
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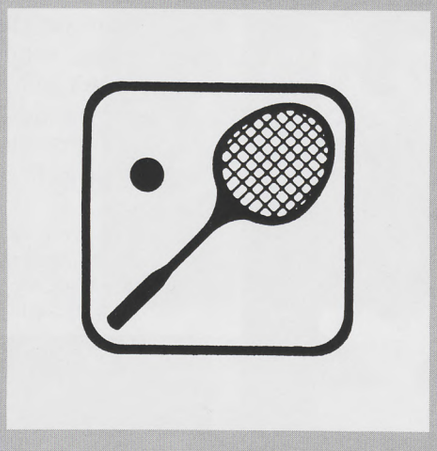
Steven Patten
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Ben Tharp
Tennis



Outfielders
Latoria Addison, Racheal Elam, Erika Rogers, Brandi Simpson,
Tara Abdul-Hadi, Nicole Tanner, Sabrina Ard



- 2002 Tennis -



Infielders
Sonia Freeman, Cassie Thornton, Kallie Ashford, Laura Graves,
Sarah Hughes, Crystal Travis



Pitcher - Charlsa Turner **Catcher -** Casee Rhodus

CHEERLEADERS

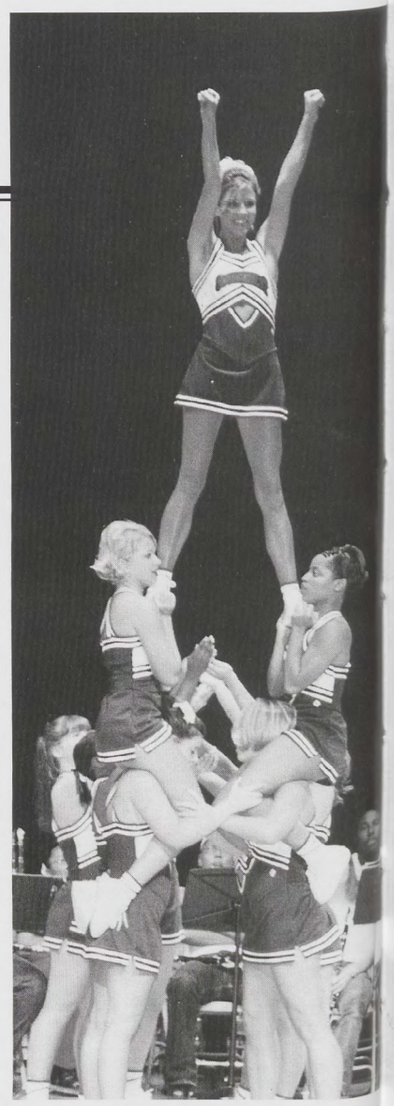
Enjoying the view from the top

With a new season of football came a new season for cheering. Chosen each year by a team of judges, these spirit leaders began a year filled with camp, pep rallies, practice, painting, conditioning, and cheering the Bears to another successful year of sports.

With Amy Leahey, squad captain, returning for another season as cheerleader and Laura Graves returning as the Bear mascot, eight new faces completed the group. In addition to new cheerleaders, a new sponsor, Kim Dorr, brought her expertise as a former Bear cheerleader to lead the ten spirit leaders.

Although being a college cheerleader may be a dream come true for some, the "job" is not for the weak or weary as cheerleaders jump, bounce, dance, and cheer in unison. As Laura Graves brings "Peaches" to life, she encounters hot summer nights during August and September football games, hugs or screams from young Bear fans, and careful movement as she strolls around players, fans, and coaches.

And yet, these spirit leaders devote their days to practicing, conditioning, and creating run-throughs, but they don't complain. You see, the view from the top of those pyramids or the view from the sidelines of the playing grounds clearly reminds them why they enjoy their role as Bear cheerleaders and mascot.



Building pyramids, learning new cheers, stretching leg muscles, and practicing jumps are all part of cheerleading, and Brooke Harden wouldn't trade her position as a Bear cheerleader or her position on top of the pyramid for anything.



2001 Bear Cheerleaders: Amy Leahey, Shannon Bean, Candace Johnson, Cherie Reid, Megan Seay, Nicole Hart, Brooke Harden, Lacey Wallace; (not pictured) Sadora Pittman

Everyone gets in the action when the spirit leaders throw treats during pep rally.



Bear mascot Laura Graves practices her kicking form. Fans often see as much activity on the sidelines as they do on the playing fields.



Bear Lake forms the perfect background for a Homecoming pep rally with cheerleaders Shannon Bean, Candace Johnson, Nicole Hart, Amy Leahey, Cherie Reid, Sadora Pittman, and the other cheerleaders increasing school spirit for the upcoming game against Pearl River.

At the first pep rally of the season, Megan Seay looks to the others to ensure that she is in step.







Shannon Bean



Megan Seay



Sadora Pittman



Amy Leahey



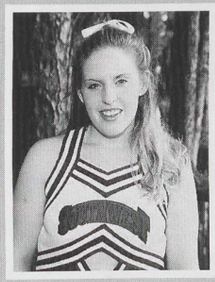
Lacey Wallace



Cherie Reid



Brooke Harden



Nicole Hart



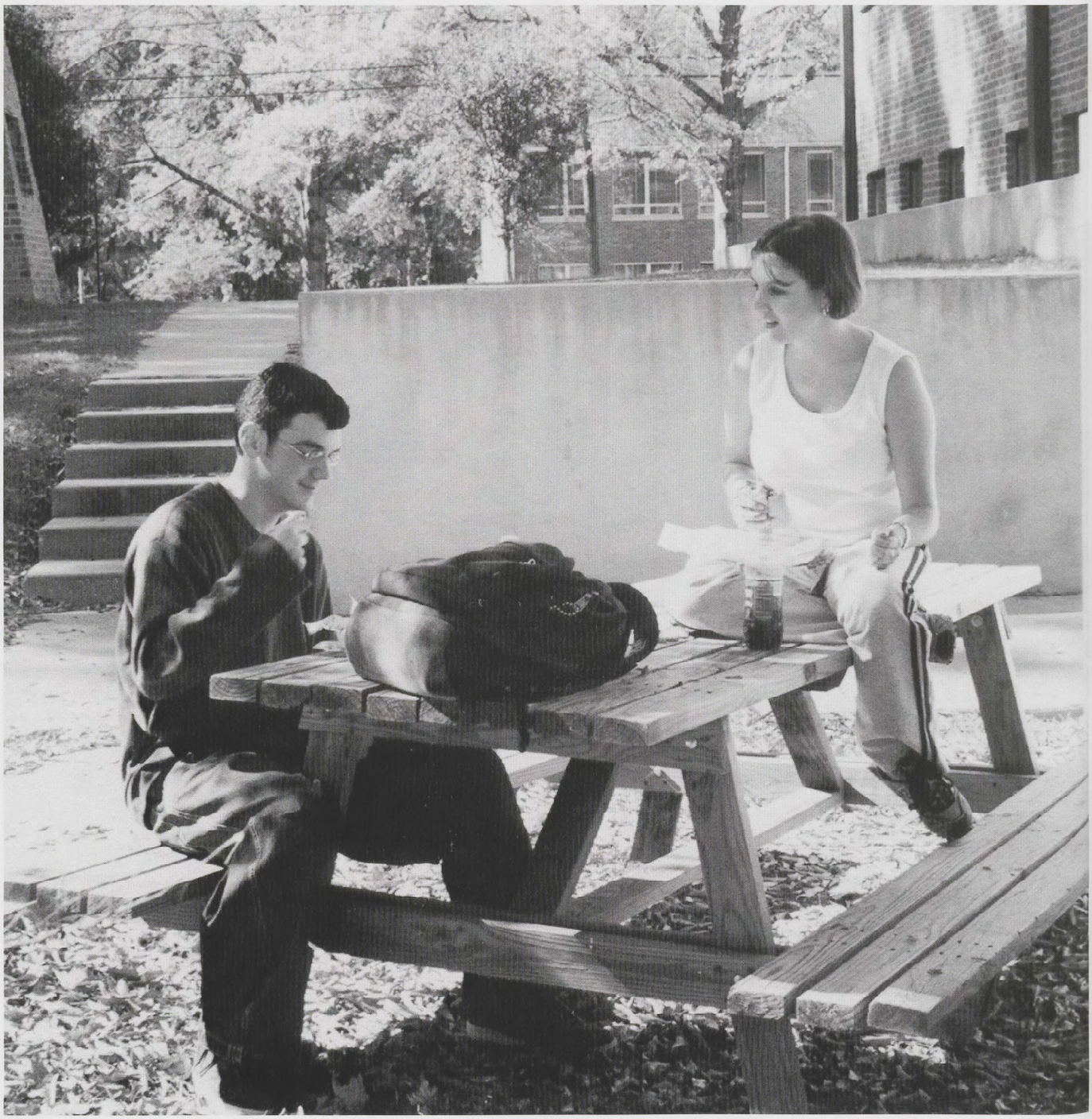
Candace Johnson



Laura Graves
Bear Mascot

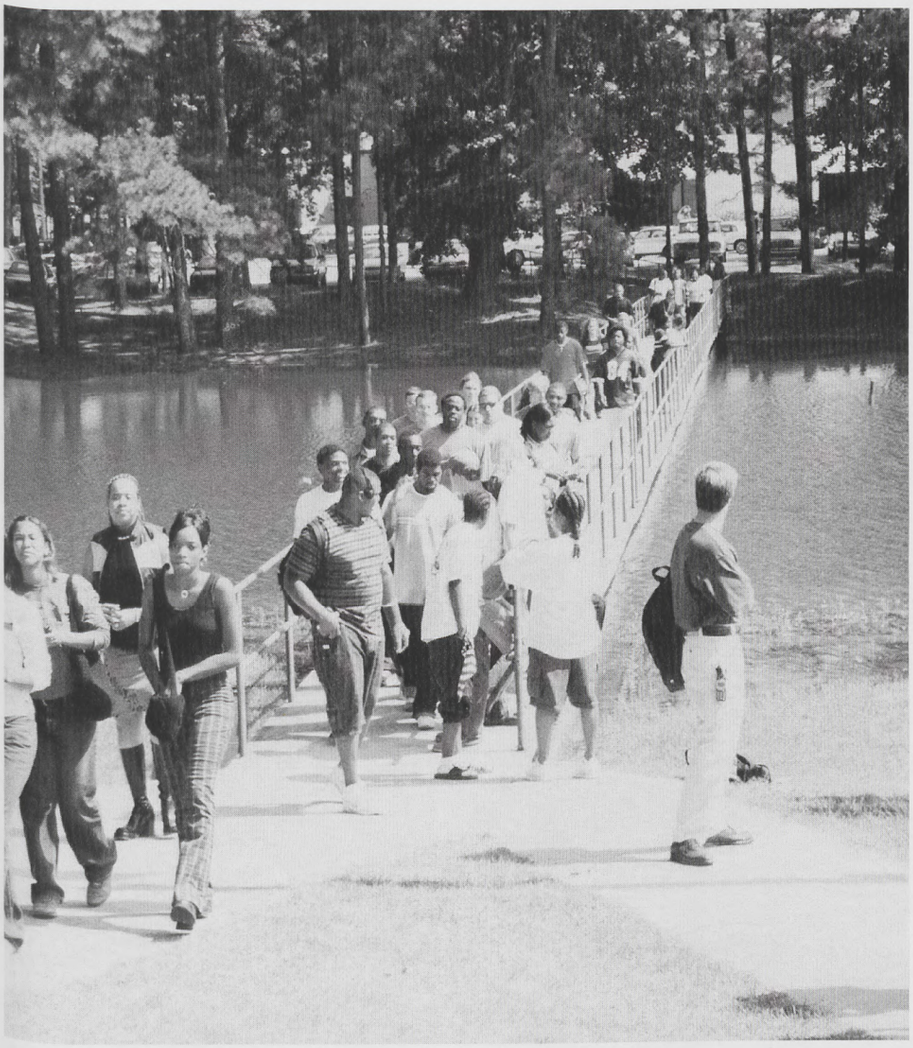
2001 - 2002 Cheerleaders and Mascot

Basking in the warm, fall weather, Gabe Regan and Ashley Sullivan share a Subway before heading off to afternoon classes.



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Viewing themselves

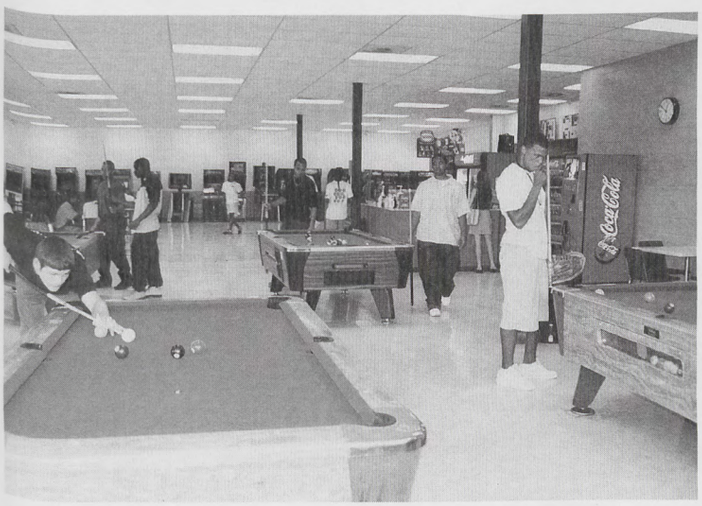


Without people, there would be no Southwest; without students, there would be no purpose for Southwest. Rather than buildings, curriculums, and equipment, people, particularly the students, are by far the most important part of Southwest, for students, Board members, administrators, staff, faculty, and maintenance crews make Southwest a leader in the community college system.

The campus saw many new and returning students during academic year 2001-02. Each brought different dreams, ideas, opinions, talents, and knowledge to share, discover, and develop inner strengths.

Although diversities existed, students got a clearer view of how to successfully function in an environment that differs from their home or hometown community.

Although these students are crossing Bear Lake to gather on its shore for a Homecoming Pep Rally, crossing Bear Lake to go to classes is a daily occurrence for many.



Whether waiting for your next class or your next meal, the grill is the place to go to spend time with friends and relax.



Amy Sterling, Janee Foster, Shaunda Jackson, Brandie DeLozier, Donnie Lee, Reginald McGhee, Robin Causey, Kwanza Jackson find shade and a "perch" to await the pep rally.

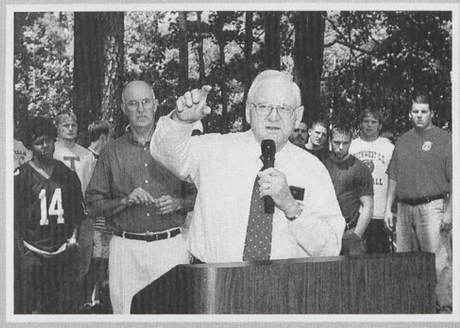
President Horace C. Holmes



Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, President and Mrs. Holmes offer advice to newlyweds Lani and Bill Wallace.



At an outdoor pep rally after the September 11th events, President Holmes reassures students that a higher power continues to reign in the midst of recent tragedies.



Longtime friend and Board member Jewel Rushing presents President Holmes with the Life Achievement Award from the Pike County Chamber of Commerce.



Keeps a clear view

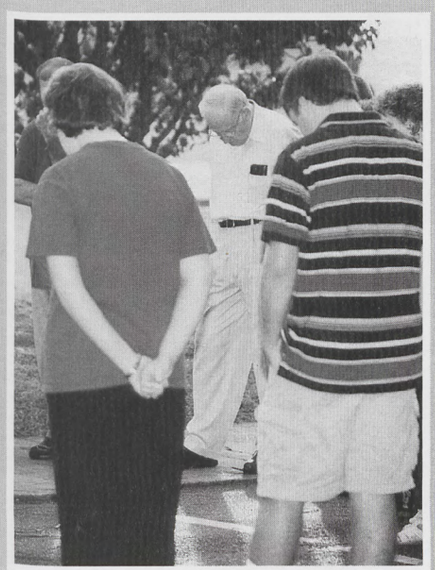
No one individual has a clearer view of Southwest's role in the community than President Horace C. Holmes. President Holmes, Southwest's leader for thirty years, draws on his experience as a student in the community college system and on his years as a leader in the community college system, serving as instructor, basketball coach, and Academic Dean/Vice President. Thus, he understands the needs of Southwest in retaining its elite status as a leader among Mississippi community colleges.

Some may wonder and ask why President Holmes does not retire, yet his answer is simple - the students. Southwest students give him hope and encouragement for a better tomorrow. "Every day, as I walk on that campus, it gives me inspiration and encouragement," Holmes remarked when receiving the Life Achievement Award from the Pike County Chamber of Commerce in July 2001.

Viewing these students as world changers, President Holmes desires to be an active, rather than a passive partner in this metamorphosis. And, besides, who better than someone with this immense experience is there to lead this institution.

Those who know him best know that his love for students is indeed his truest driving force and motivation for his relentless, tireless efforts in continuing programs and in making physical expansions, such as the new Student Union-Cafeteria which will certainly be a hub for student activity.

And, even after a career at Southwest that spans 48 years, President Holmes keeps a clear view of what's best for Southwest, and what's best for its students.



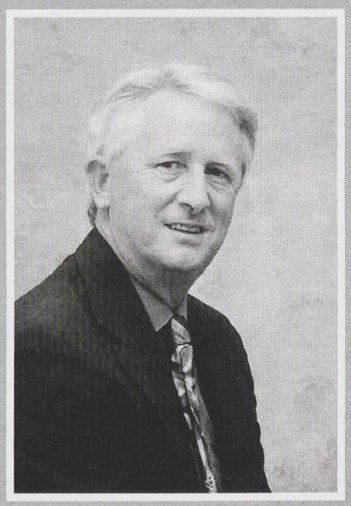
President Holmes joins others to pray and praise God during the campus See You at the Pole Rally.



While Rebecca Brumfield and Rebecca Wilson assist a nursing student, President Holmes checks with Joy Clayton to see how Fall Registration is progressing.



President Holmes refuses to let a little rain prevent his encouraging the participants in the Homecoming 5-K Walk/Run.



Wayne Busby
Pike County



Amelia Nash
Pike County



Martha Jackson
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James D. Quin
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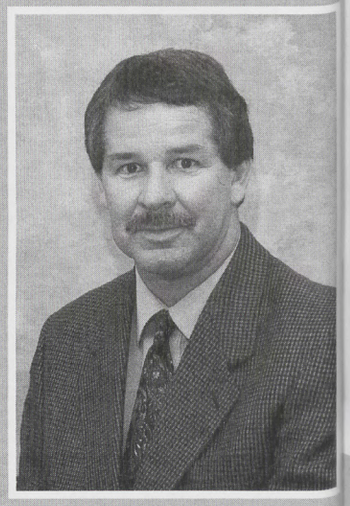
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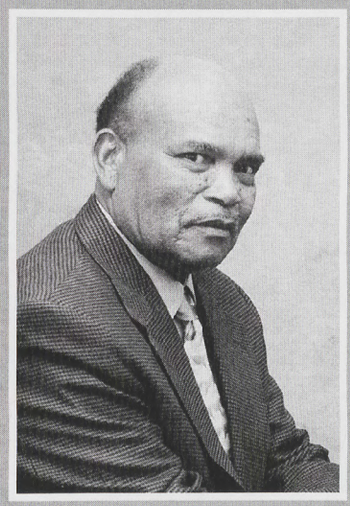


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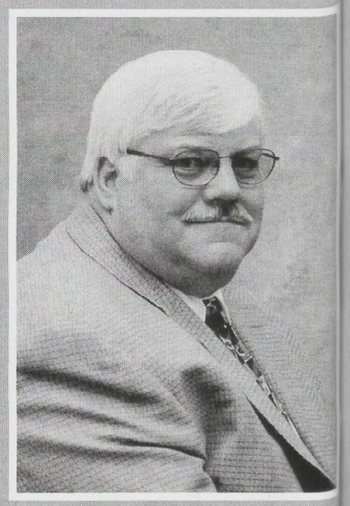
Board members provide clear leadership

No one provides more clear, solid leadership than Southwest's Board of Trustees. At monthly meetings, members keep abreast of current needs and activities and make decisions that will ensure the institution's continued success in addition to benefiting the institution's greatest assets — the students.

Southwest's growth in enrollment and strong presence in the community attest to the commitment, dedication, and devotion that these board members have for Southwest. It is through their guidance and direction that the public views Southwest as the place to be!



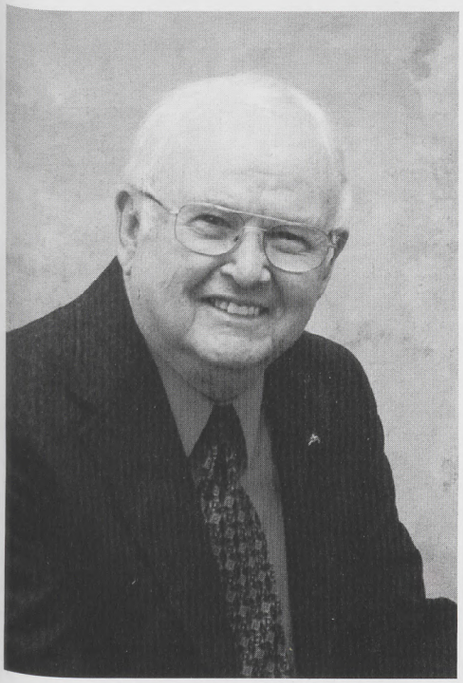
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Amite County



Bobby Whittington
Amite County

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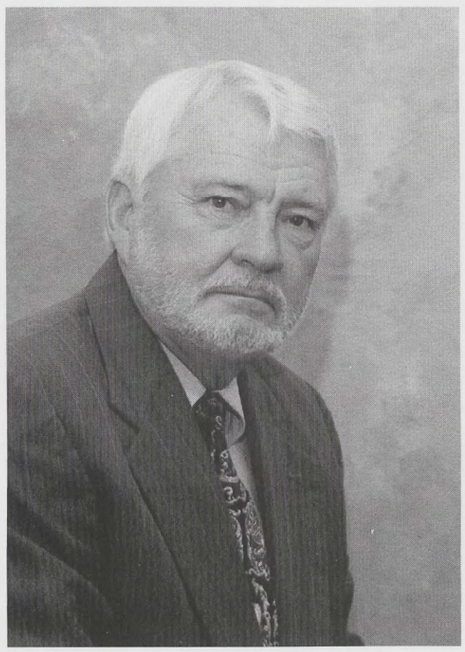
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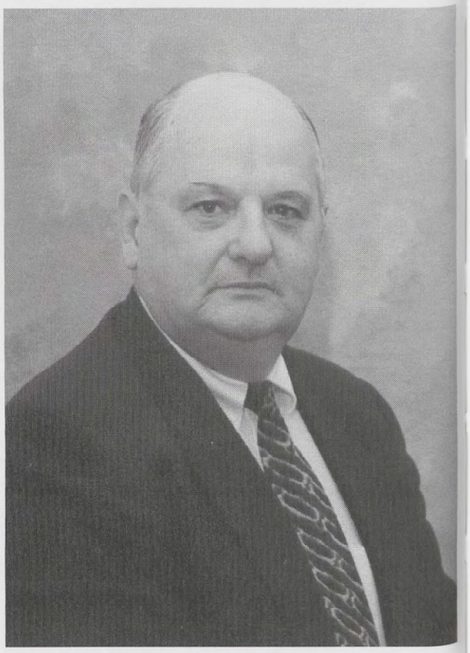
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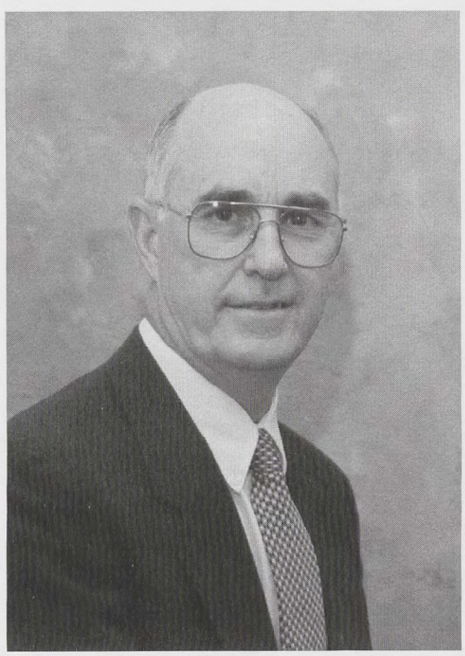
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K. L. Simmons
Assistant Director of Vo-Tech



Ken Morris
Director of Vo-Tech



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Grady Smith
Business Manager



Judy Davis
Assistant Business Manager

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Charles Sterling
Assistant Director of Vo-Tech



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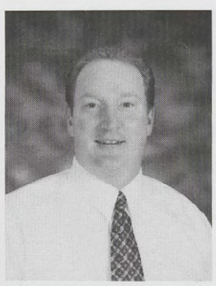
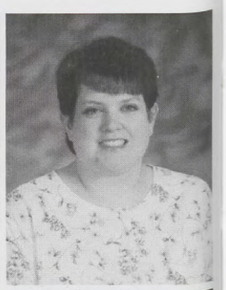
Long before students attend their first class, they have probably received assistance from an administrator or a member of his/her staff.

From completing necessary papers for admission to receiving information concerning tuition, financial aid, scholarships, vo-tech programs, or career services, students find administrators eager to assist.

Faculty

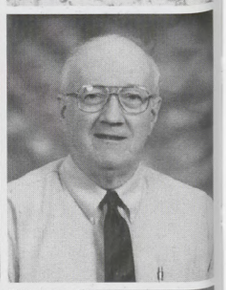
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Maxine Bierbaum
Assistant Librarian
Dr. Steve Bishop
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Rev. Charles Brister
Old Testament



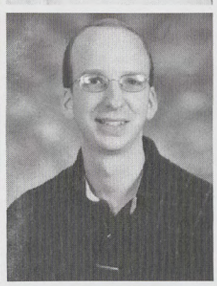



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Learning Lab Director, English
Rebecca Brumfield
Nursing
Brenda Burch
Nurse Aide
Virginia Burrows
Art





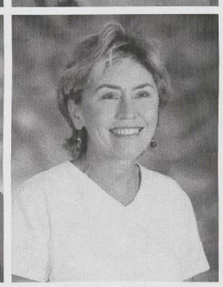
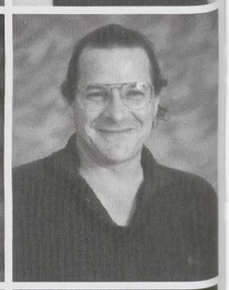

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Matthew Calhoun
Mathematics
Dixie Canton
Nursing
Leeanne Case
Business Education

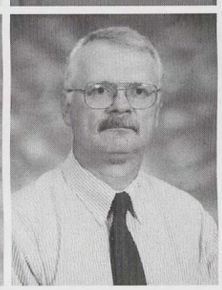
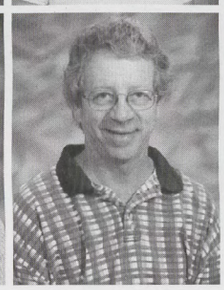


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English, Foreign Language
Teresa Coon
Nursing
Joe Cornacchione
Carpentry

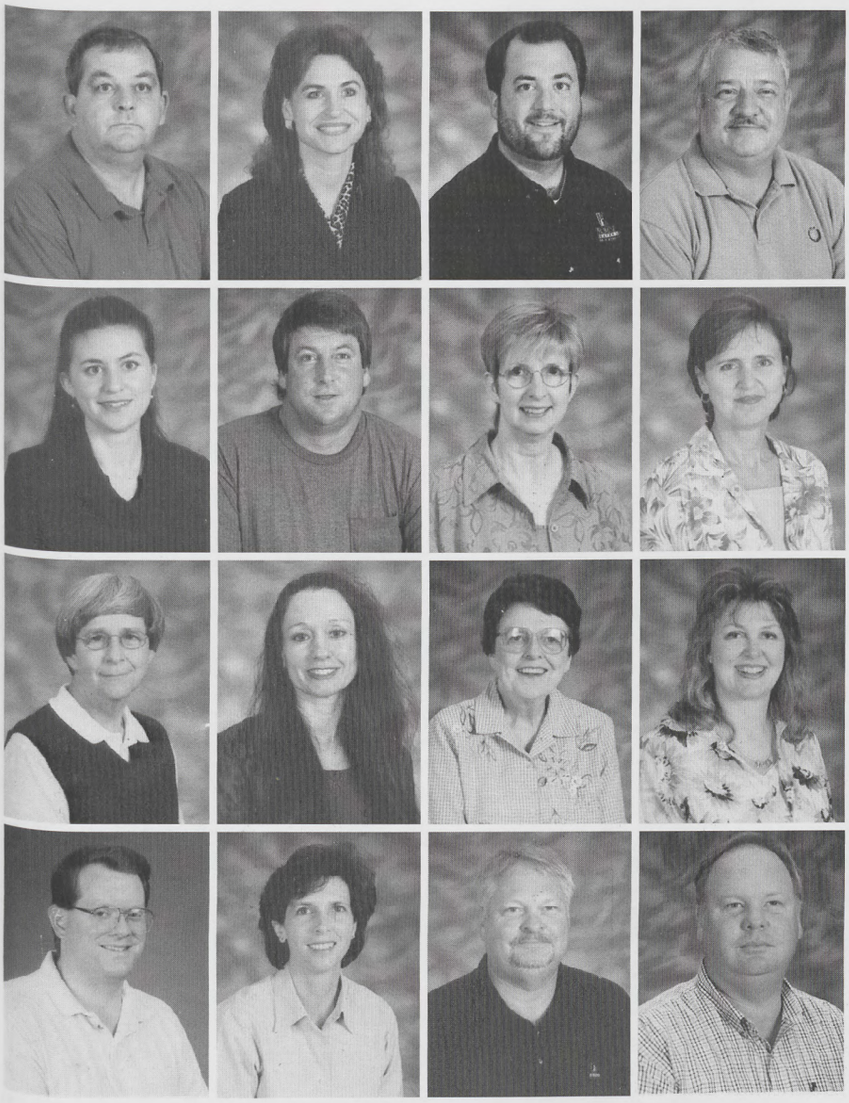


Sally Coulter
Computer Science
Paul Dancsisin
Political Science, History
Brooks Dearing
Automotive Mechanics
Kim Dorr
Business Law


Andrews ▶ Holmes



William Dunn
Dorm Host
Cathy Ellett
Personal Development Specialist
Joe Elliott
Voice, Music
Danny Esch
Diesel Mechanics

Kim Evans
Computer Information Systems
Phil Evans
Welding
Betty Fulgham
Nursing
Patsy Giles
Mathematics

Merrielyn Ginn
History
Carla Griffin
Biological Sciences
Mary Guy
Math and Science Chair, Chemistry
Susan Hart
Nursing

Jay Hays
Physics, Physical Science
Susan Hedges
Sociology
Butch Holmes
Assistant Baseball Coach, Health
Larry Holmes
Baseball Coach, History



Days before the beginning of Fall Registration, faculty meets to gather new materials, learn new information, and prepare for a new year. In addition to reviewing new materials, they participate in workshops geared to improving their teaching methods and themselves as professionals. By the end of faculty orientation, all are clearly aware of their role as teachers to mankind.

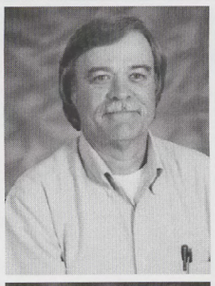
Faculty

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Reading
Sue Janes
Biological Sciences
Betty Johnson
Academic Counselor, Psychology
Belinda Jones
WIA Youth Services Coordinator



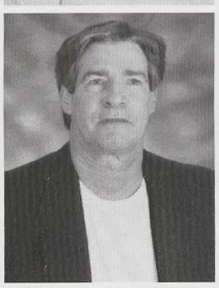
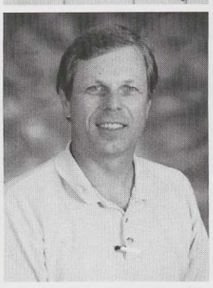


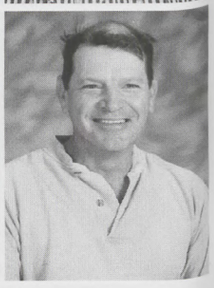

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Rotary Drilling
Hank Krone
Robotic Technology
Connie Lambuth
Piano, Music
Sharon Lawson
Speech, Director of Public Relations

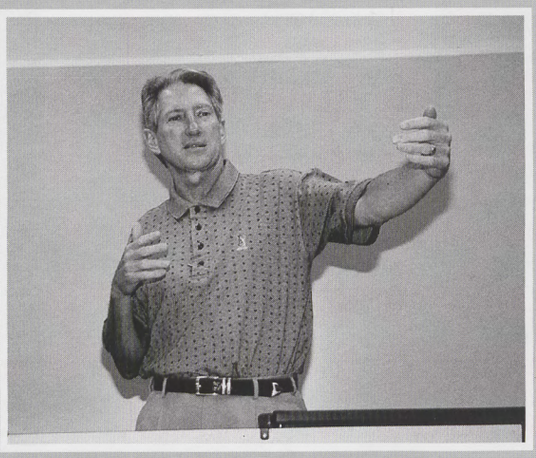





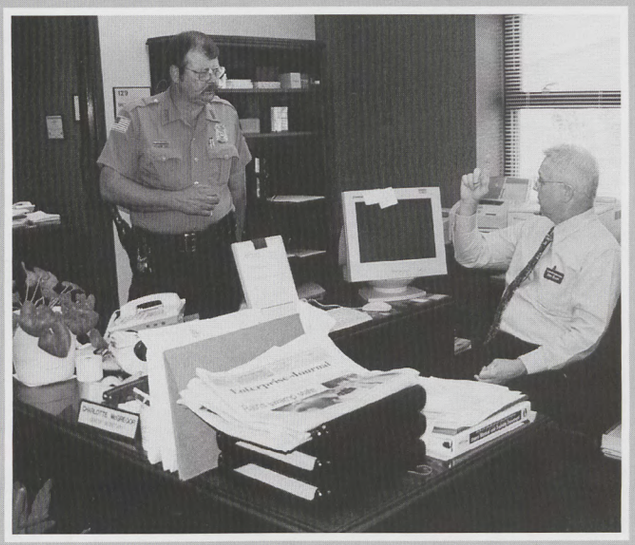
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Dan Lewman
Geography
Darlene Lindsey
Nursing
Bob Little
Machine Shop



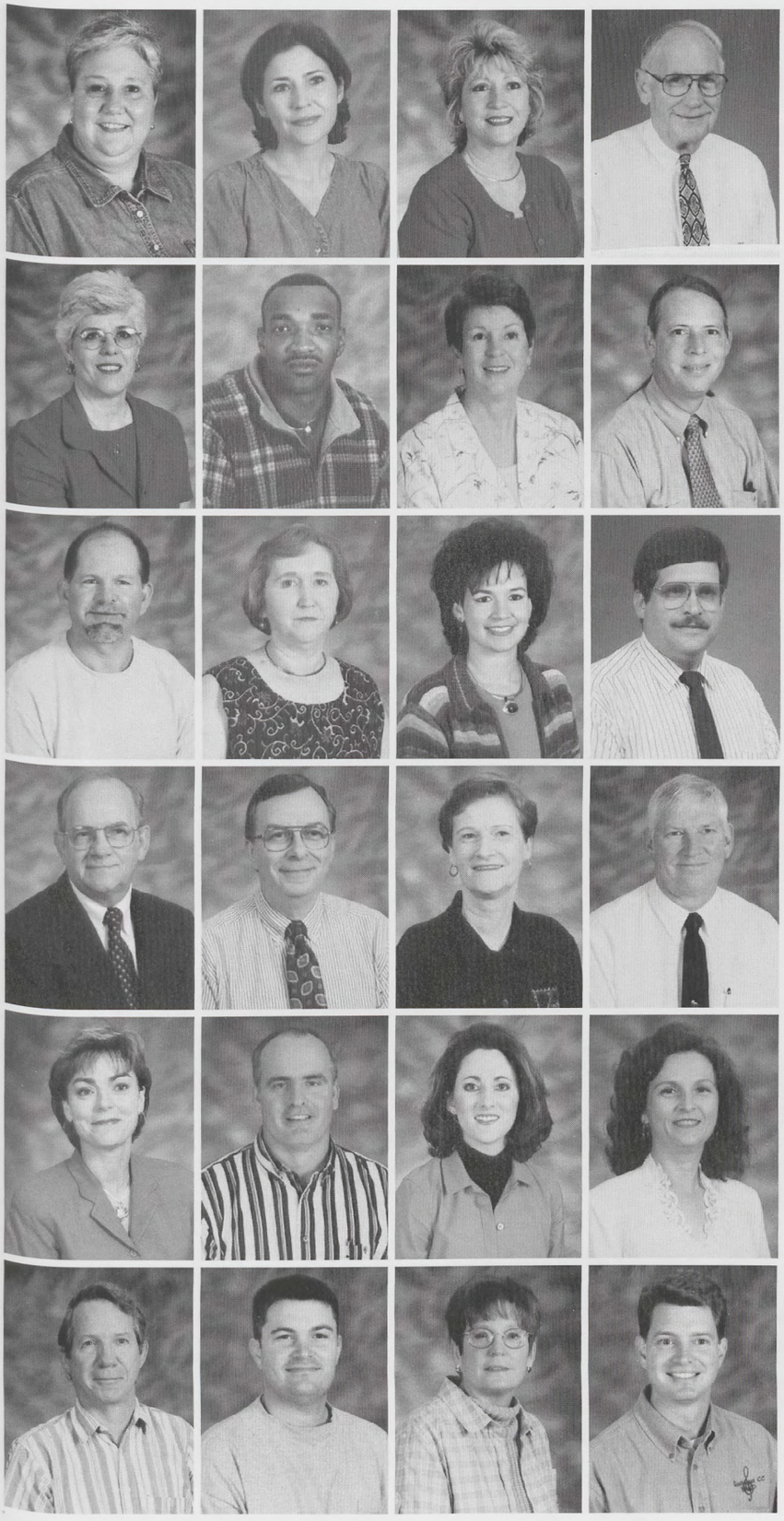


While on campus for a meeting, Ronnie Shows, 4th District Congressman, speaks to Southwest faculty and relates the latest information regarding budget cuts.



Carl Davis, Chief of Security, and Jerry Malone make the final plans for the Homecoming 5-k Run. As organizer of the event, Jerry wanted to ensure a safe race from start to finish.

Holmes ▶ Whittington



Gwen May
English, Reading
Delinda McGhee
Nursing
Jane McGrew
Director of Associate Degree Nursing
Sam McKinney
Social Science and Business Chair, Sociology, Political Science

Carol Ann McMorris
Child Development
Kenneth Miller
Law Enforcement, Assistant Football Coach
Sandy Morrish
Special Populations Personnel
James O'Rourke
English

Ron Pennington
Electrical Technology
Katherine Prentiss
Nursing
Debera Reeves
Mathematics
Lamar Rogers
Industrial Services Coordinator

James Rushing
Vocational Counselor
Jack Seale
Tech Prep Coordinator
Patricia Seale
Mathematics
Bob Simmons
Computer Networking

Dixie Stokes
Child Development
Mark Swindle
Women's Basketball Coach, Tennis Coach Mathematics
Lea Touchstone
Academic Counselor
Diane Turnage
Biological Sciences

Dr. Michael Walker
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Bill Wallace
Men's Basketball Coach, Physical Education
Barbara Walter
Nursing
Clay Whittington
Music

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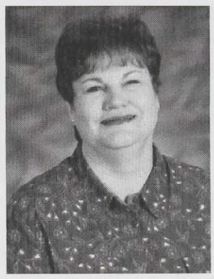
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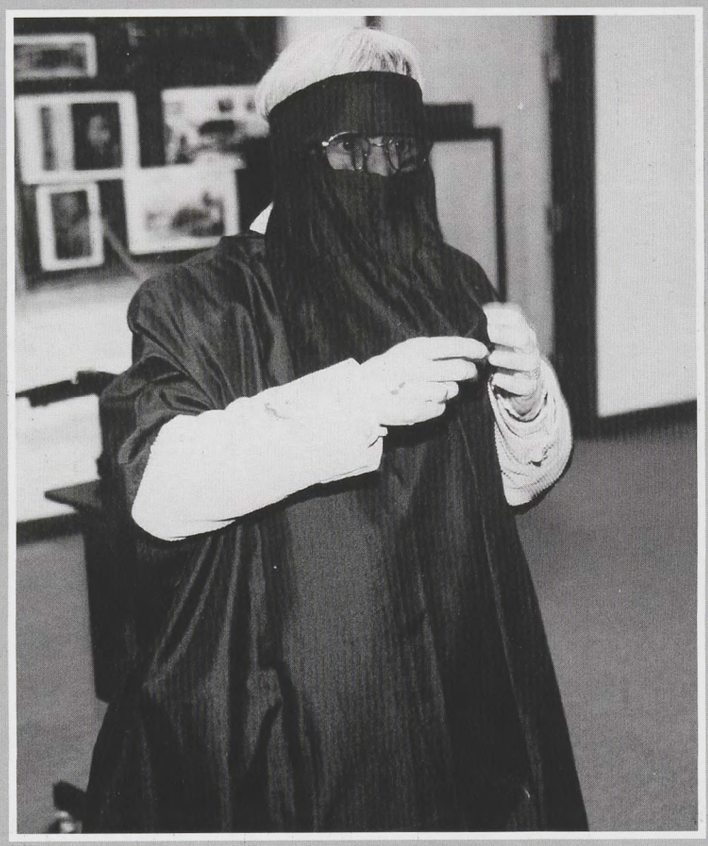
Helen Whittington
Nursing
Carolyn Williams
Workforce/Basic Skills Specialist
Dr. Jeanne Williams
Humanities Chair, English
Rebecca Wilson
Nursing






Amelia Yawn
Biological Sciences
Jo Ann Young
Librarian
Ramona Young
Nursing

To give her classes a better understanding of what the Pakistan and Afghanistan women wear, Merrielyn Ginn models a Burqa.



What is the largest Bear on campus? The one that lives in the Bryan Science Building. Won by Diane Turnage at the Pike County Fair, this bear weighs between 300-400 pounds, is 5 1/2 feet tall and about 2 1/2 feet in diameter. Carved with a chain saw by Mike Tynes, the bear stands at the front entrance to welcome students

Outstanding Instructor and Student



Chosen by faculty, Gwen May and Katie Perry were the recipients of this year's HEADWAE awards. The 15th annual Higher Education Appreciation Day Working for Academic Excellence (HEADWAE), held on February 19, 2002, is a program that honors an outstanding faculty member and an outstanding student from each participating member institution of the Mississippi Association of Colleges.

Gwen May, a graduate of Southwest Mississippi Community College and the University of Southern Mississippi, is in her ninth year at Southwest. In addition to teaching English and reading courses, Gwen sponsors the *Whispering Pines*. Prior to becoming sponsor, Gwen was the Learning Lab Director. She is a co-sponsor for Future Educators of America (FEA) and has authored an article, "Early Intervention: Is Reading Recovery the Answer," published in the *Mississippi Reading Journal*

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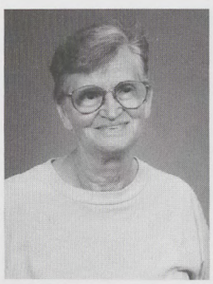
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Staff

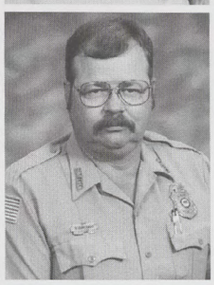
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Secretary/Receptionist Career Center
Dottie Andrews
Housekeeping
Joan Baker
Hostess, Recreational Building
Jo Ann Boyd
Accounts Payable Clerk





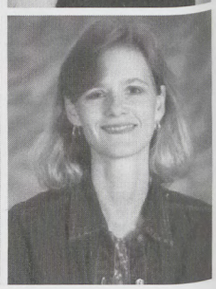

Carol Breeland
Business Office Clerk
Diane Cooper
Secretary to Tech Prep Coordinator
Carl Davis
Chief of Security
Leigh Anne Dwyer
Secretary to Dean of Instruction





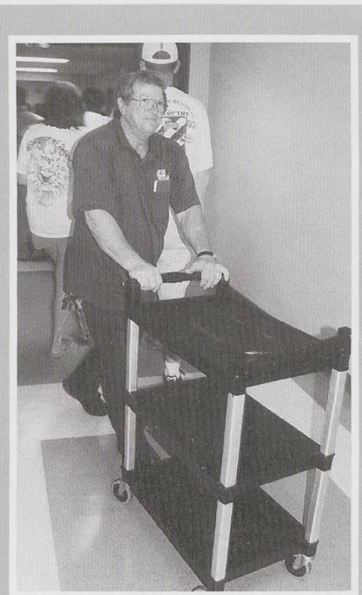

Valerie Easley
Secretary to Dean of Students
Carol Anne Graves
Learning Lab Assistant
Debbie Hodges
Secretary to Work-Based Learning Coordinator
Nelda Huffman
Vocational-Technical Secretary





Teresa Wilson is the face behind the voice when you call Southwest campus. With the variety of phone calls she receives, her job is never boring.

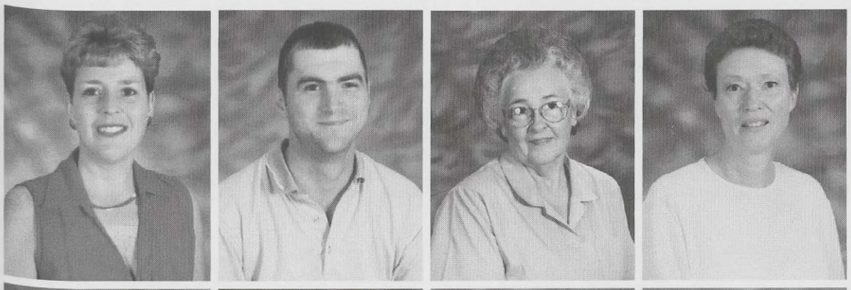


Hewitt McCullough does his part to see that Fall Registration goes smoothly.



From changing light bulbs to working on compressors, Jerry King and Butch Stringer find that maintaining a campus is demanding work, but they are suited for the tasks.

Alford ▶ Wilson



Milissa Johnson
Secretary to President
Jerry D. King
Maintenance
Louella Kornegay
Student Union Cashier
Charlotte McGregor
One-Stop Career Center Secretary



Cheryl McKinley
Secretary to Librarian
Rhonda Nevels
Bookstore Assistant/Learning Lab Assistant
Becky Newman
Human Resource Clerk
Dionne Newman
Secretary to Athletic Department
Penny Saldana
Health Occupations Secretary



Lisa Stewart
Bookstore Manager
Butch Stringer
Maintenance
Gloria Van Norman
Computer Laboratory/Library Clerk
Ronnie Welch
PC Technician
Teresa Wilson
Receptionist



Grill Staff
Jo Baker, Tammy Brown, Beverly Ross, Patsy Whittington, Sylvia Brown



Cafeteria Staff
Tina White, Mary Ruth Murchie, Helen Hancock, Pam Smothers, Geraldine Hashmore, Carolyn Deer, Gloria Stockton, Hattie Martin, Vivian Knox



Cafeteria Staff
Janie Magee, Martha Young, Director of Food Services, Glenda Haney, Emily White; Annie Montgomery, not pictured

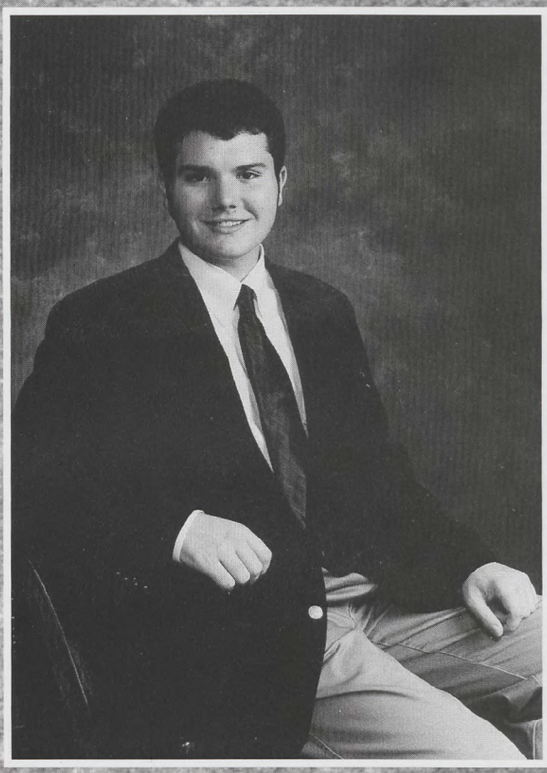
The Food Doctors...

Got a rumbling in your tummy? Last year, many experienced this "illness" around 11:00 a.m. each day. As soon as their last class before lunch ended, students hurried to the cafeteria or to the grill, where the "Food Doctors" cured these hunger pains.

And, if by chance, the suffering began again after the cafeteria staff had served the evening meal, students could turn to the grill, open until 10:00 p.m., for an extra snack. Food clearly seemed to be the cure-all for stomach distress.

Hall of Fame

Shane Adams



Shane Adams, a graduate of Parklane Academy, is the son of Steve and Rosie Adams of McComb. Shane, a music education major, has been a member of the Mississippi All-State Honor Show choir and Mississippi Baptist All-State Youth Choir and Orchestra and has performed in "America Sings" during the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

At Southwest, Shane contributed his musical talents by being the Drum Major of the Marching Band and by being a member of the Concert Choir, Concert Band, Stage Band, Reflection, and the BSU choir. Additionally, he is a member of the Mississippi Junior College Honor Choir and Honor Band, where he is 1st Chair.

Shane remained equally busy with activities outside the musical realm. Shane served as historian of Phi Theta Kappa and as a Bear Tracker, Southwest's ambassador group. He was named Mr. SMCC, Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, All-USA Academic Team, and a National Dean's List scholar.

After graduation, Shane plans to continue his studies at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Katie Perry

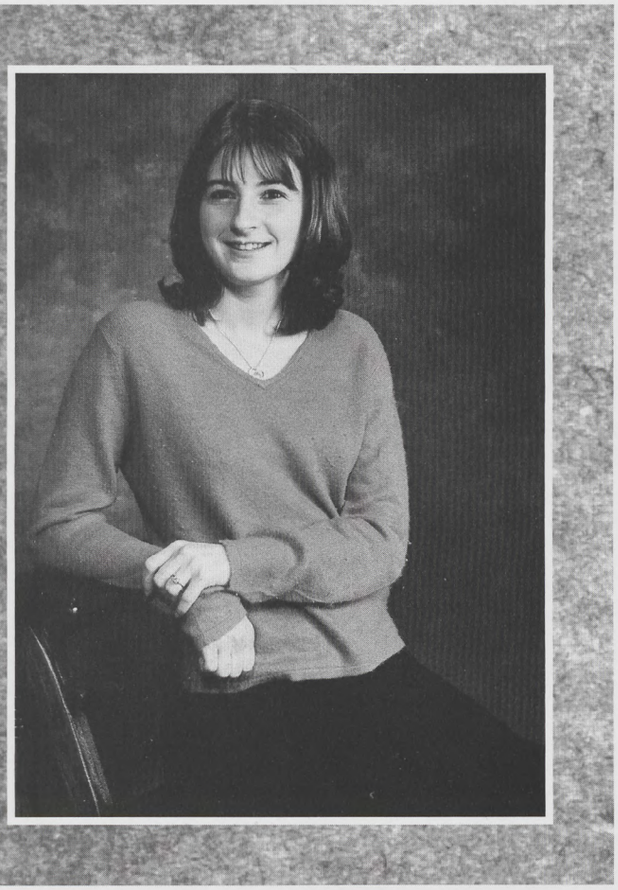


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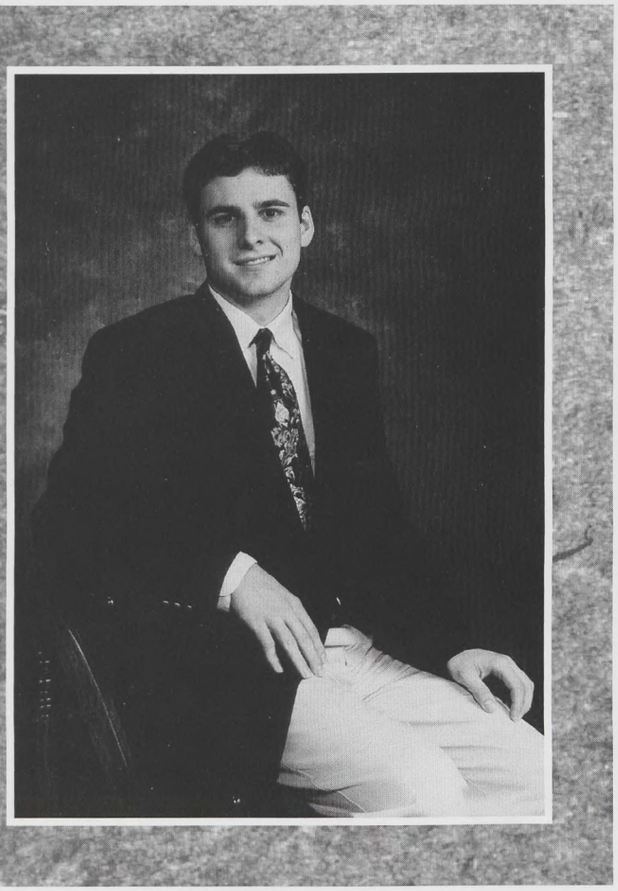
Karena Conerly

Karena Conerly, graduate of Tylertown High School, is the daughter of Mark and Rena Conerly of Tylertown. Karena, a Bear Tracker, pursues a Bachelor of Science Degree in nursing.

While attending Southwest, Karena was the managing editor of the *Whispering Pines* during her freshman year, but assumed the position of editor during her sophomore year. During high school, Karena was also the yearbook editor at Tylertown High.

In addition, she was a Sophomore Class Secretary, making her a member of the Student Government Association. She participated in the Honor's Forum Class and was chosen to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

When not working on the yearbook or studying for classes, Karena enjoys spending time with family and friends. After graduation, she plans to attend the Mississippi University for Women.



James Kenneth Pendarvis

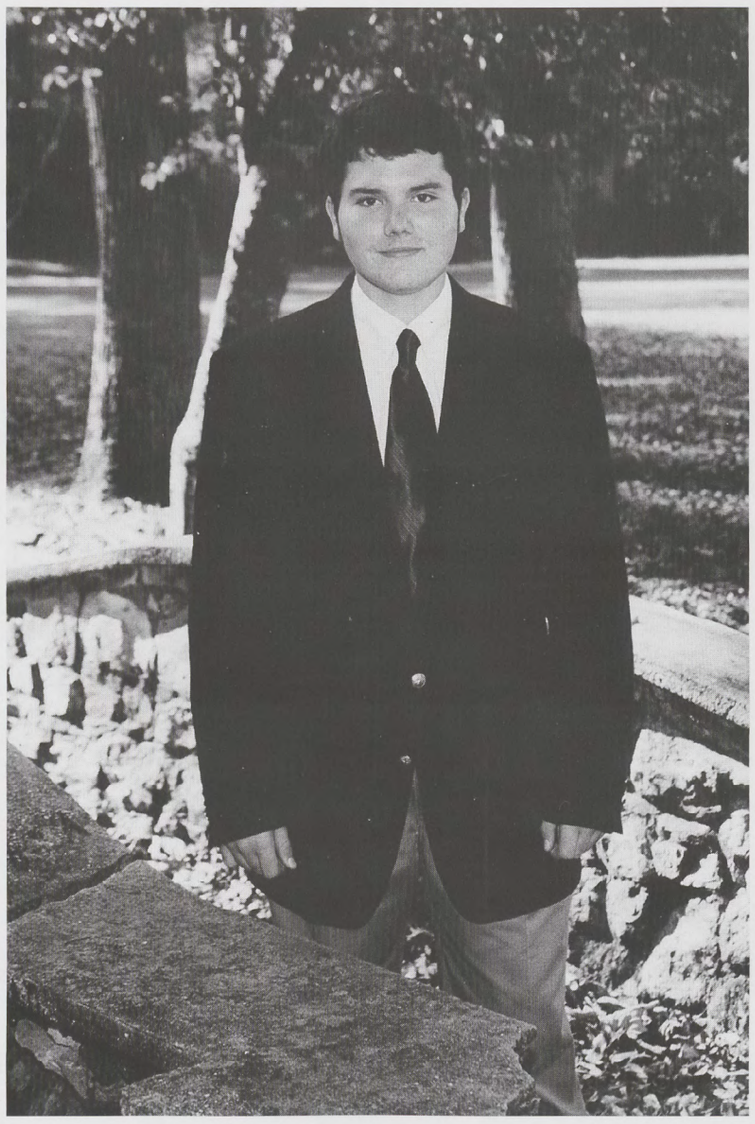
Son of James and Sharon Pendarvis, Ken is a graduate of Columbia High School.

Ken has an avid interest in computers and electronics. This interest and knowledge served him well at Southwest, where he participated on the Programming Team his freshman year. Additionally, Ken put his knowledge into practice on campus by working as an Assistant Computer Technician.

In terms of academics, Ken displayed a competitive side. Ken, a Dean's list scholar and named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and received the National Chemistry Award as a freshman. He revealed his competitive nature through his participation in Scholars Bowl during his freshman and sophomore years.

After graduation, Ken plans to attend Mississippi State University, where he will major in electrical engineering.

Mr. SMCC



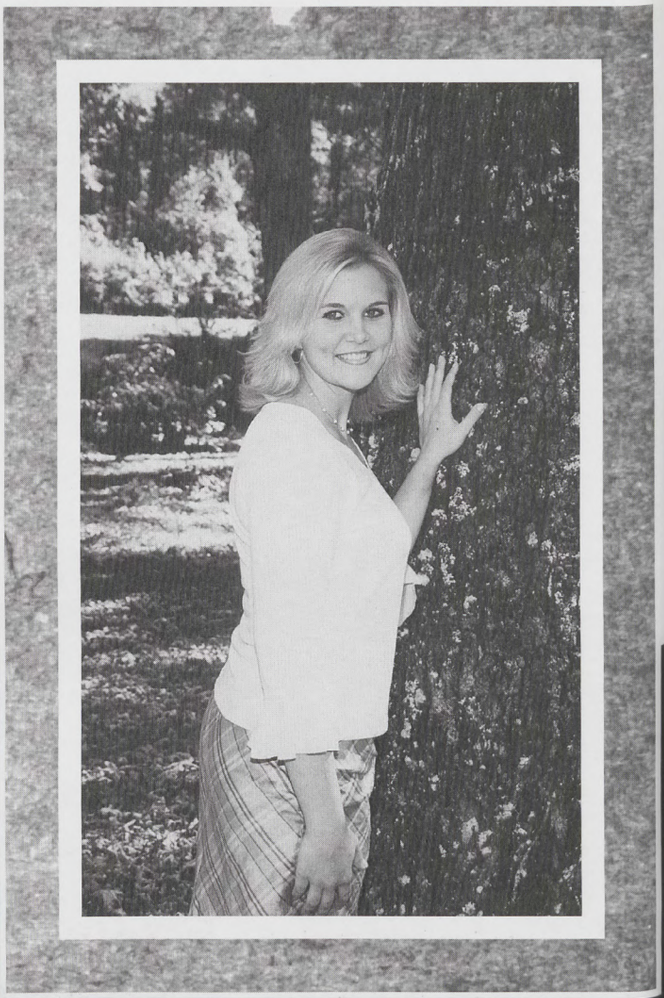
Shane Adams

Miss SMCC

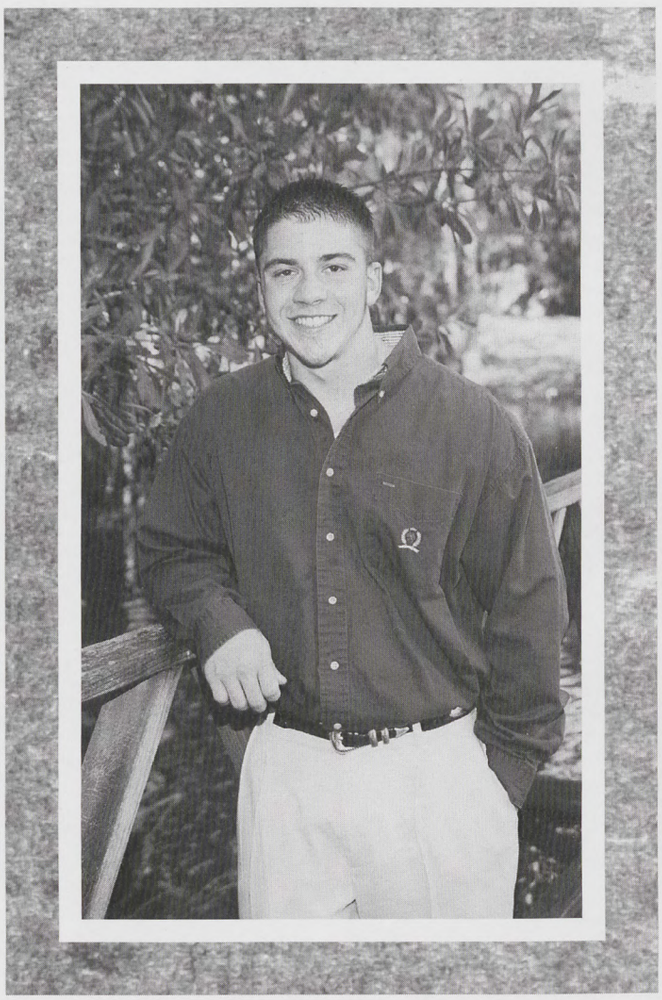


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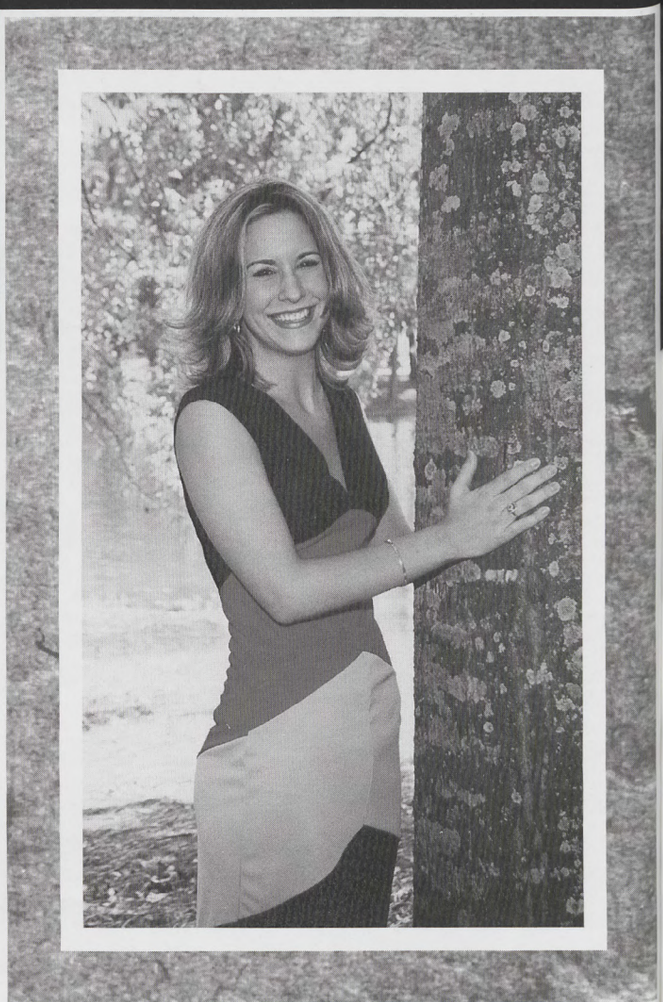
Who's Who



Campus Favorite
Casee Rhodus

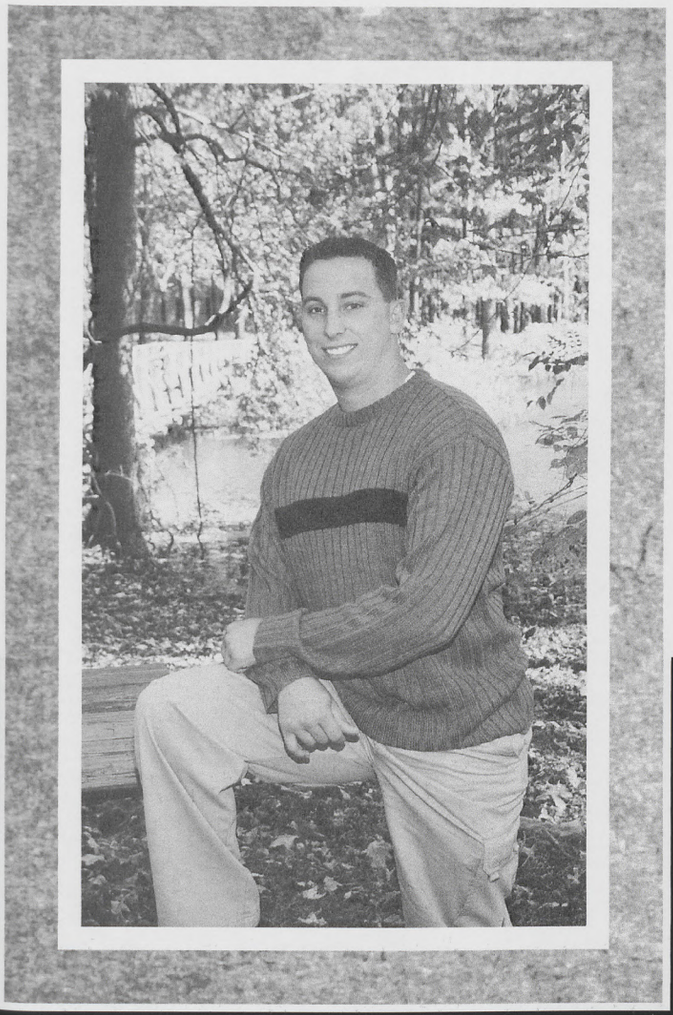


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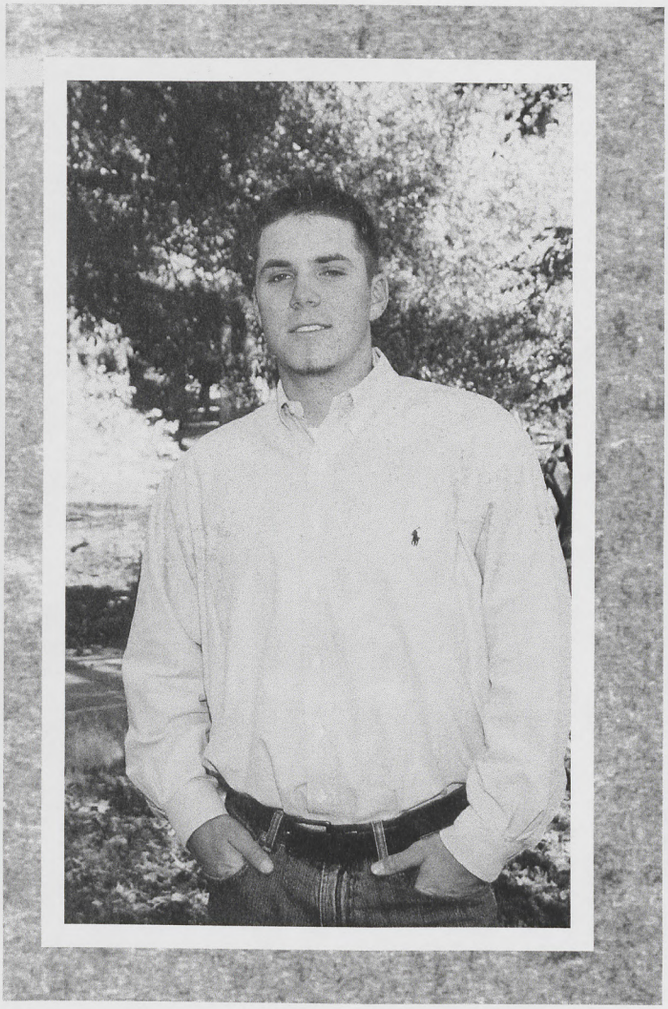


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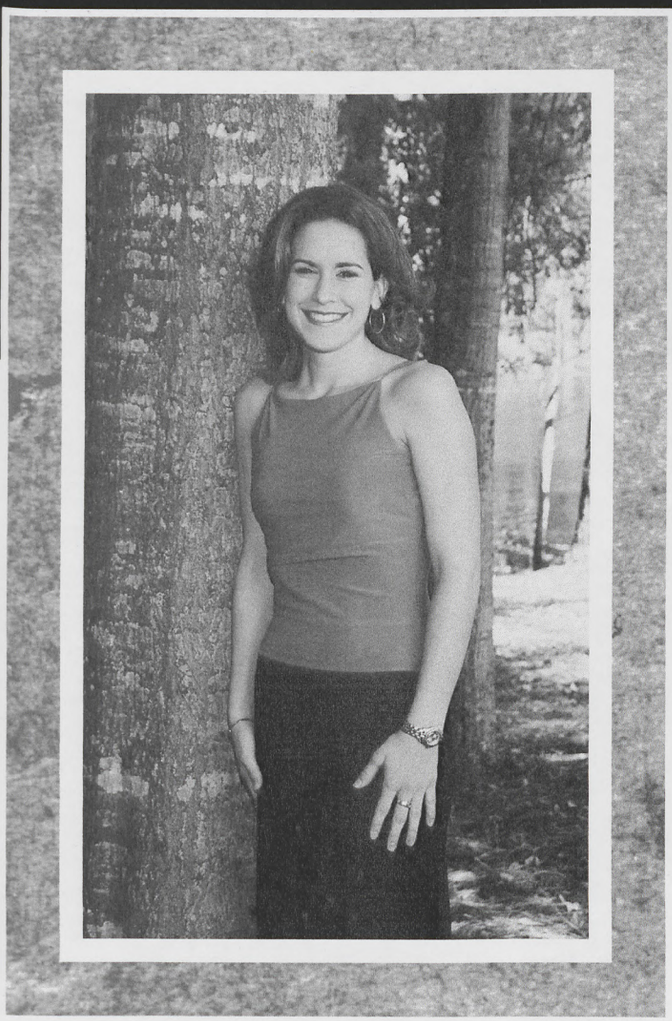
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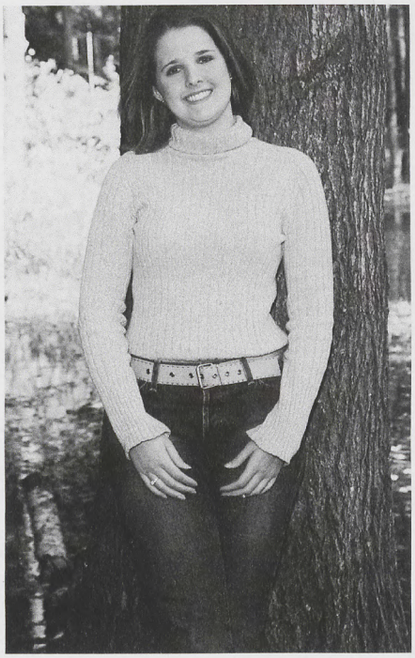
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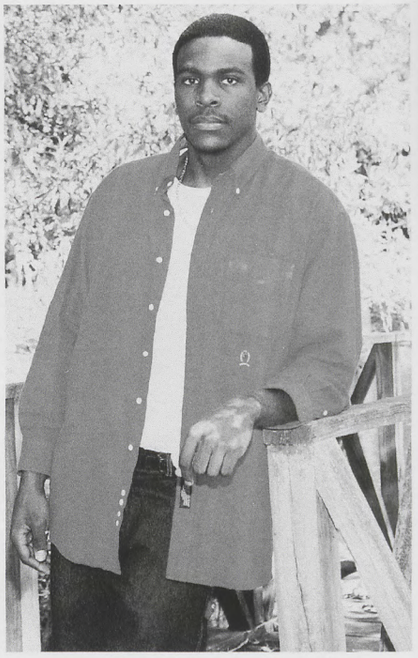
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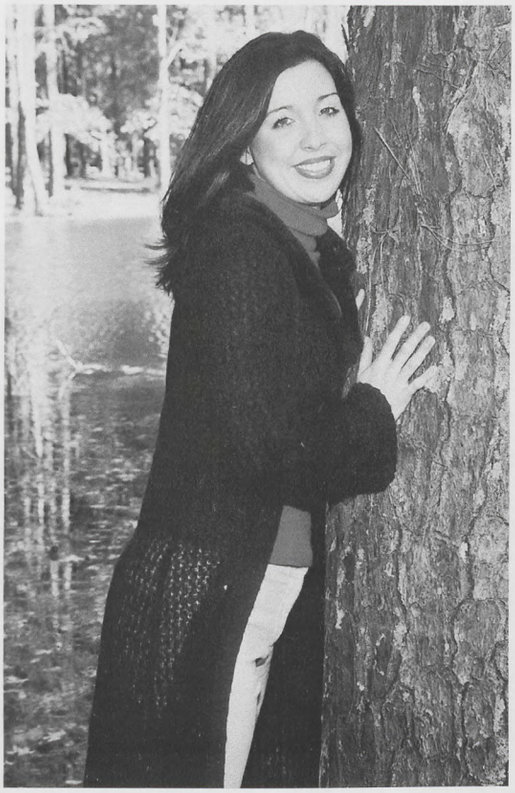


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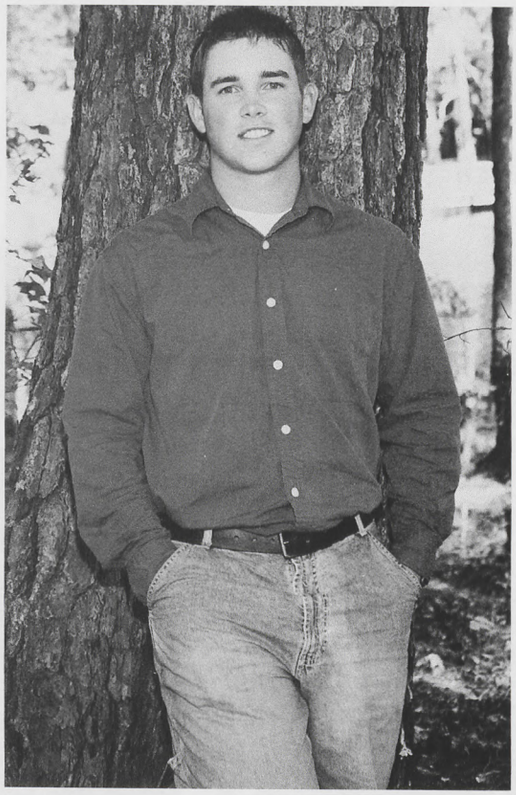


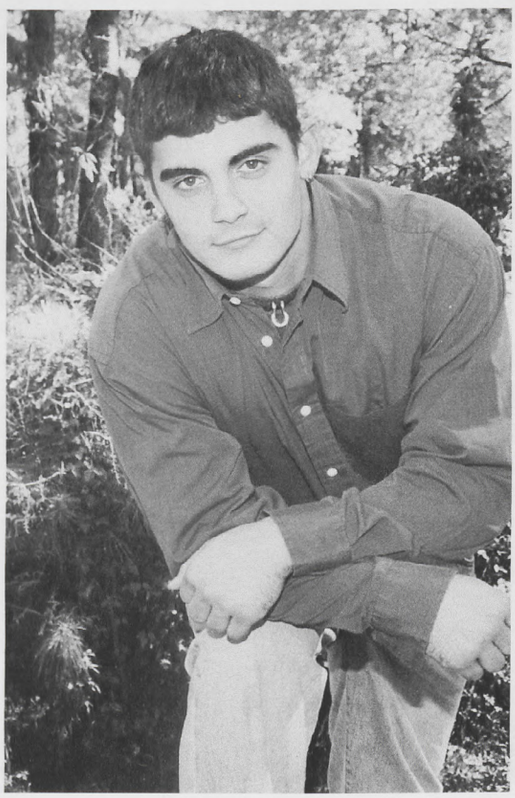
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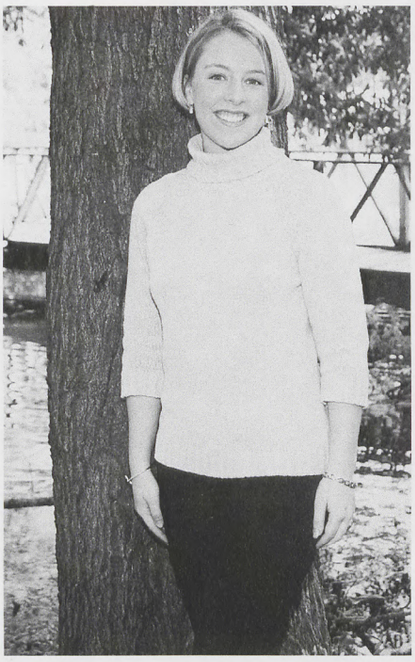


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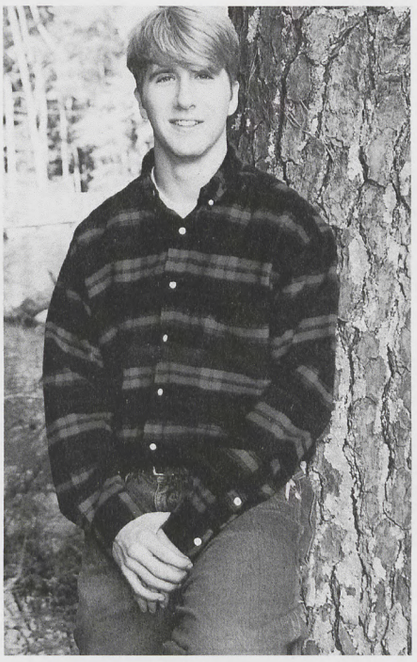
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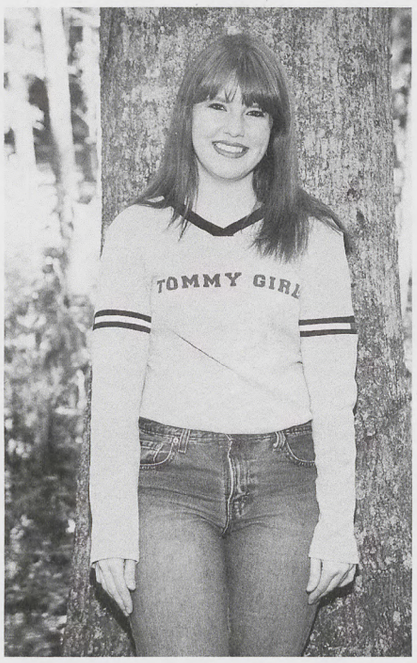
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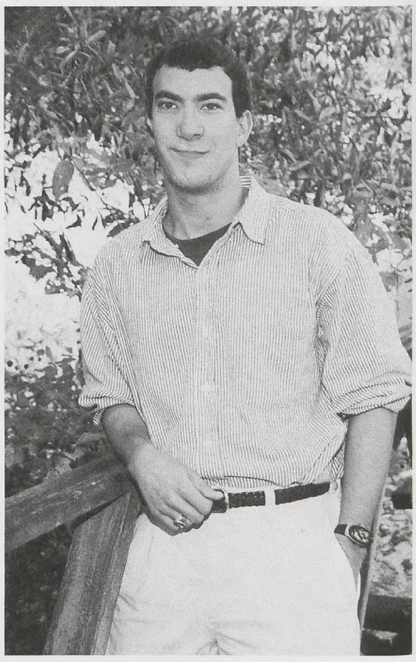


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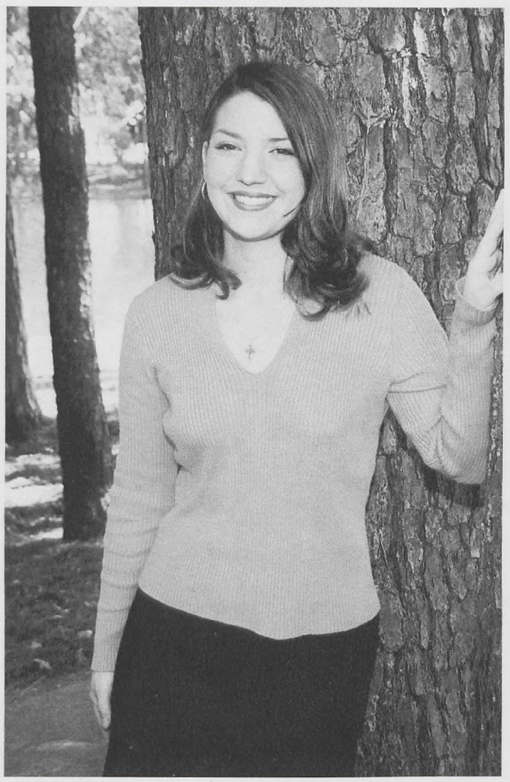
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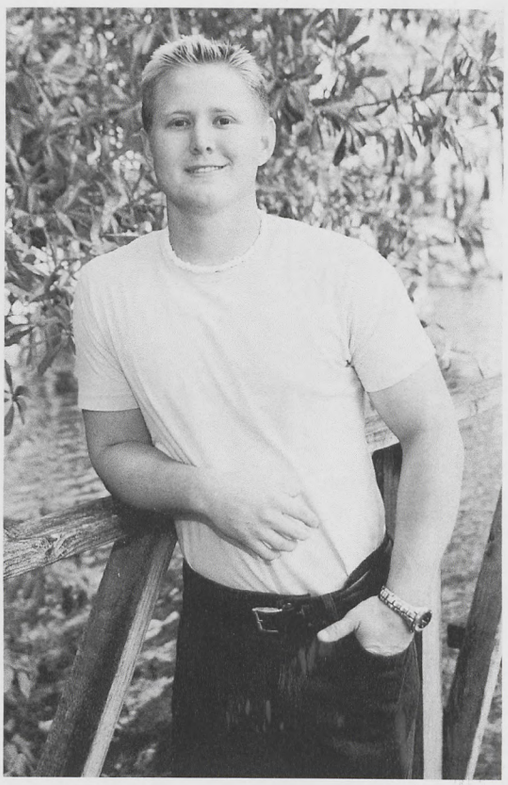
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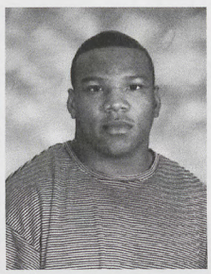
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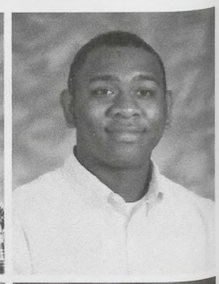
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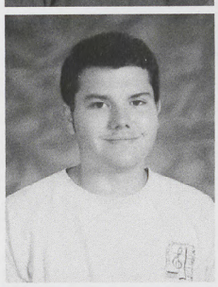
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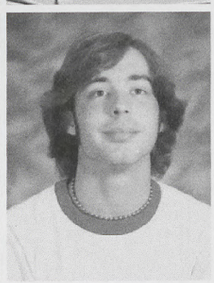
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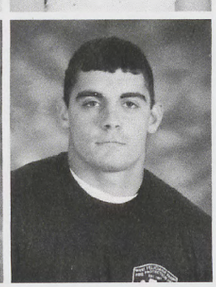
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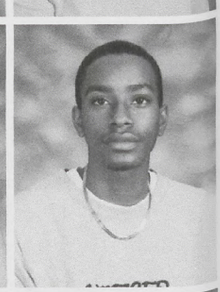




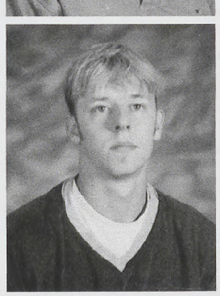


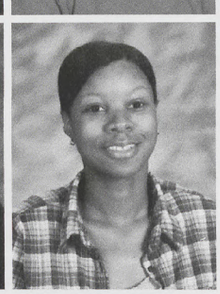
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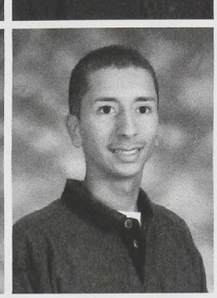
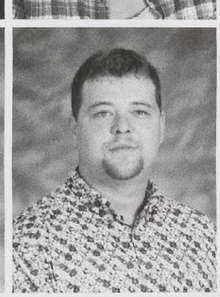
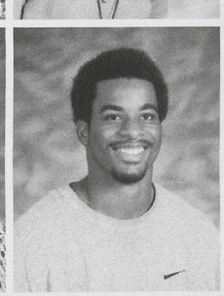
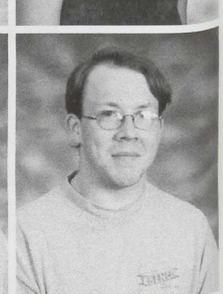
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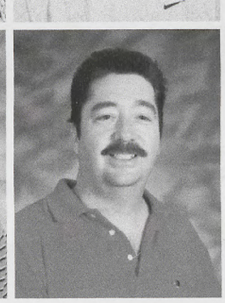
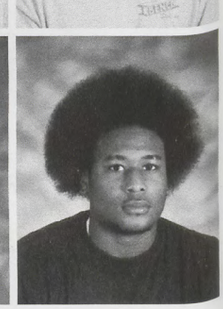


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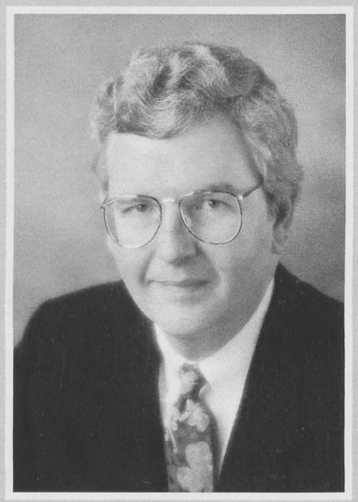
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- A Look Back, A Look Forward -



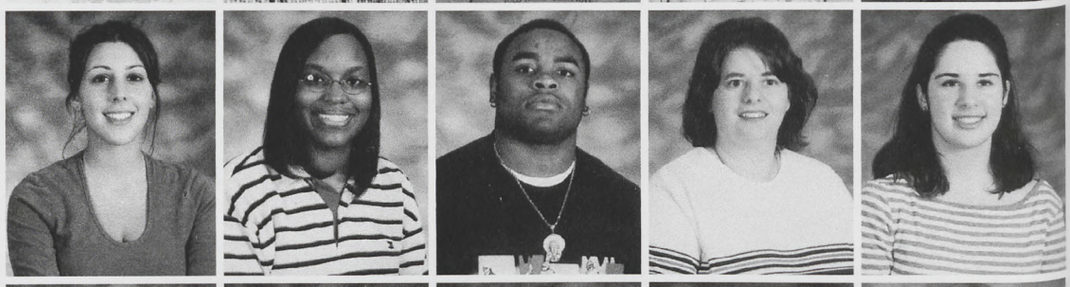


Graduation exercises mark the culmination of hard work, discipline, and study. Graduation 2001 was no different as 4.0 GPA scholars, Heather Howell, Jodie Green, Karla Carpenter, Molly Bass, and Alana Burnette enjoyed the limelight as top achievers. Guest speaker Eric Clark, Mississippi Secretary of State, encouraged graduates to look back at their accomplishments and look forward to their future.

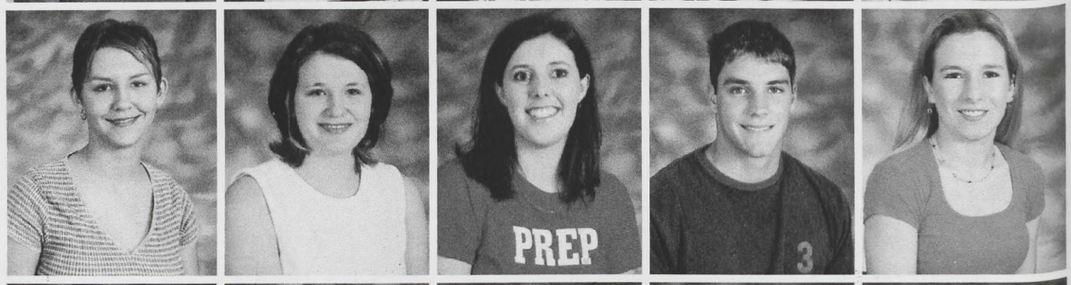
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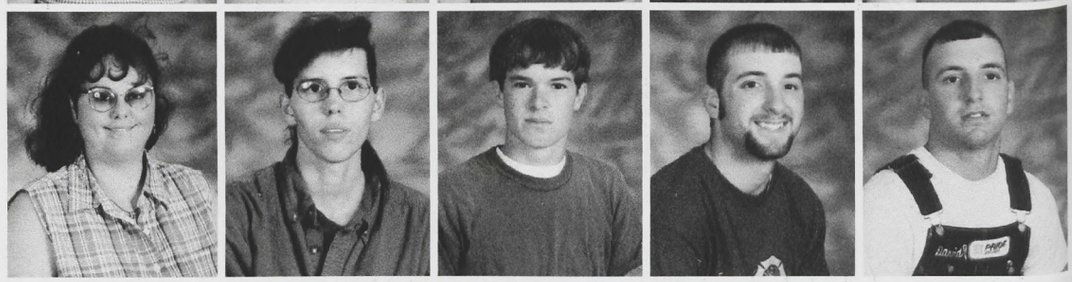
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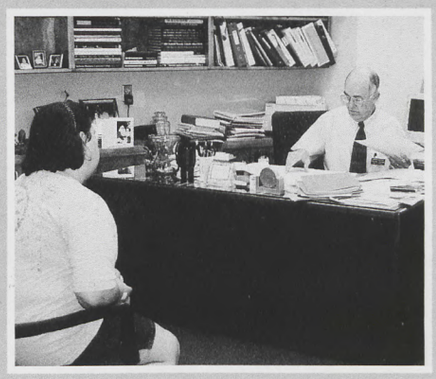


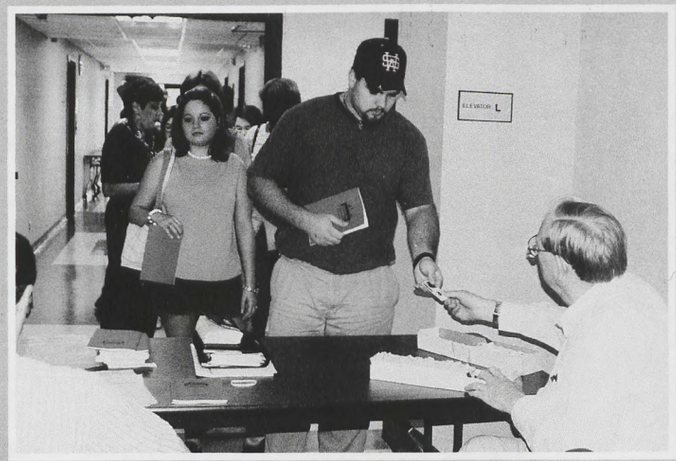
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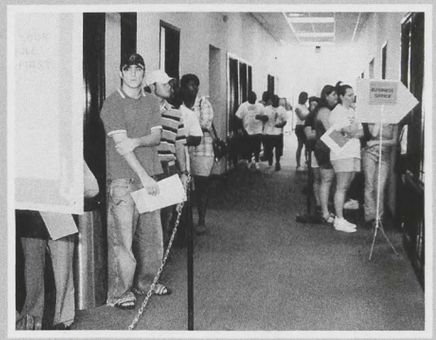


- Another View of How It All Began -

Looking back, Fall Registration seems long ago. Yet, to Mindy Fleming who received assistance from Dean Oliver Young, Thomas Chandler who received his ID from Charles Sterling, and those students lined up in the halls of the Administration Building, time has flown. Less than a year ago students like these began the journey of a lifetime.







Barnes ▶ Briggs

B



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Liberty
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Magnolia

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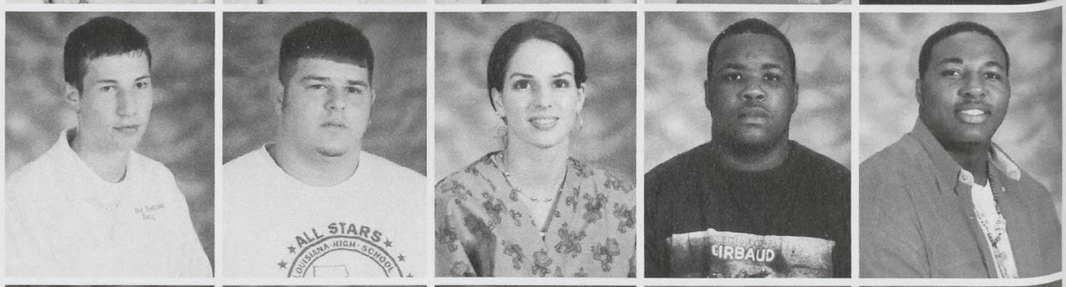
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Eric Brown
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Leah Brown
Bogue Chitto
Matthew Brown
Gloster
Misty Brown
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Jennifer Brownell
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Lacey Brumfield
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- The Look of Love -

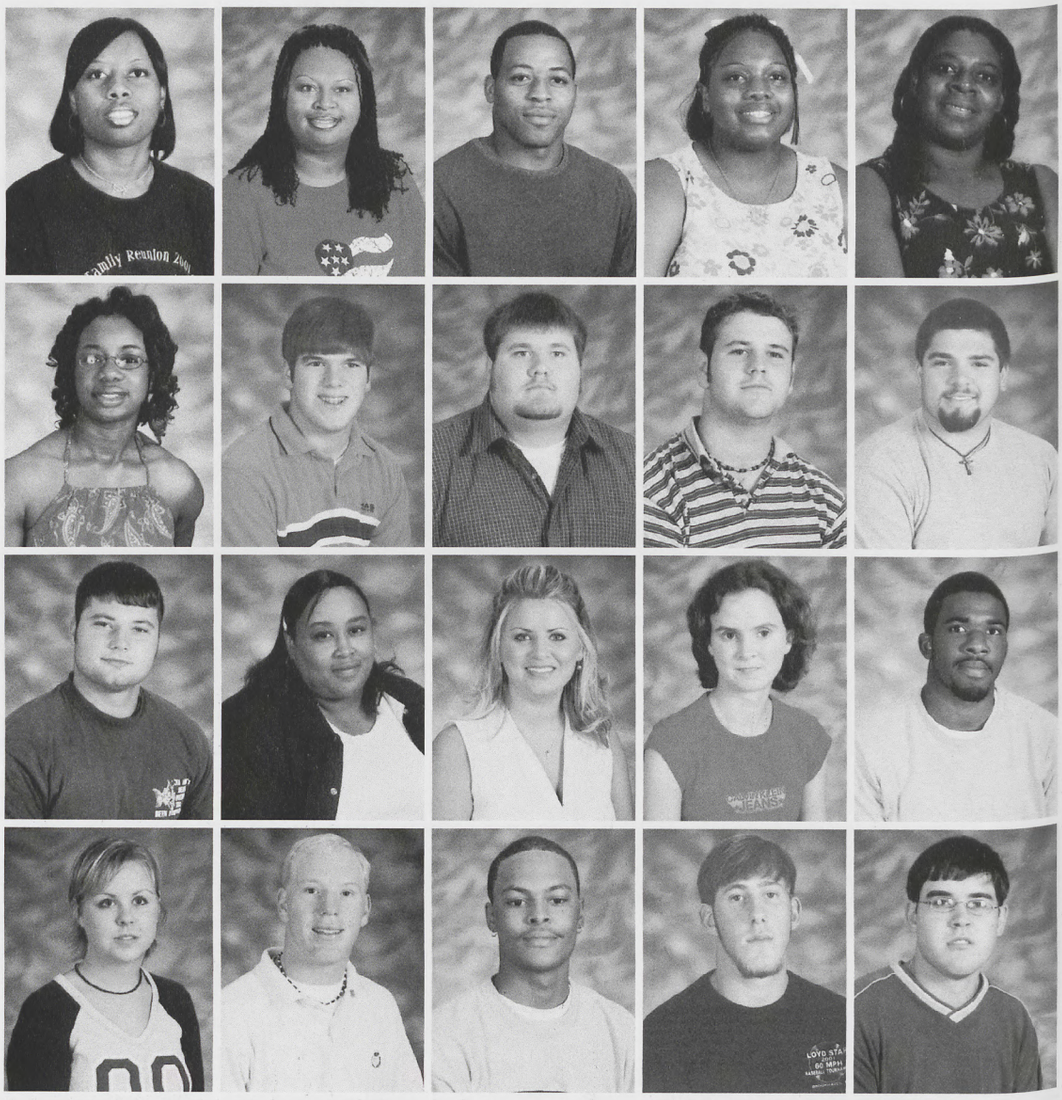
In their quest for knowledge, many students search for that special one too. Others, however, such as Steven McKenzie and Jesica Jackson find that college dating is merely an continuation from high school dating. Whatever the case, the look of love appears on many faces during their years at Southwest.

Kimberly Carson
Tylertown
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Magnolia

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Gloster
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McComb
Jeremy Clements
Tylertown
Michael Clements
McComb
Art Cleveland
Summit



- The Face of Generosity -

One of the most familiar faces on campus is Ms. Mary Elizabeth Seale Etheridge, or "Miss Mary," as the students call her, and generous would be how you would describe her. In her words, "When I see something that needs doing, I just do it." And, doing it she does - whether it's giving of her time to studies, energy to campus functions such as the 5-K Run, or money to purchase a set of thirteen brochures, or "Resources for Living" as she calls them, Miss Mary stays busy.

Dean Oliver Young, Selena Gauthier, Delores Reed, and Miss Mary viewed the display placed in the library, but other displays were spread across campus for easy student access. More important than her monetary gifts, however, were the smiles she so generously gave to everyone she met.







Carson ▶ Craft

C



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Summit
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Magnolia
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Magnolia
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Sacondia Coleman
McComb

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Hammond, LA

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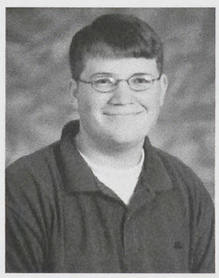
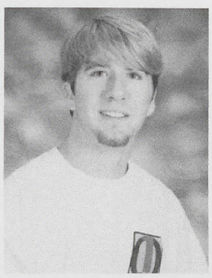
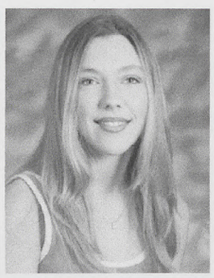
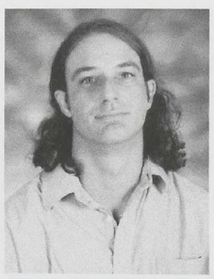
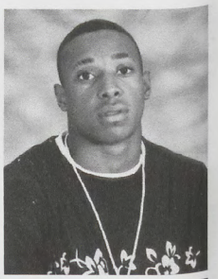
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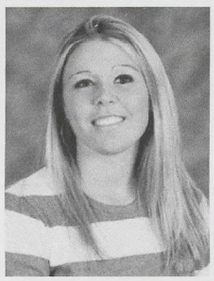
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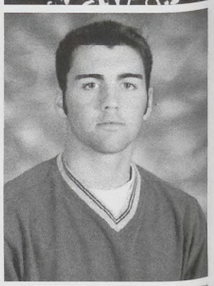
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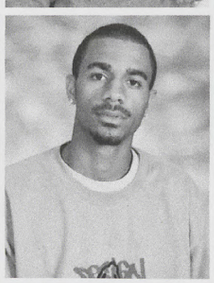






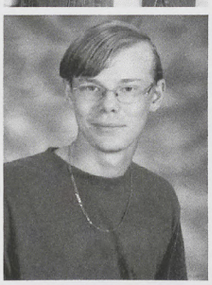
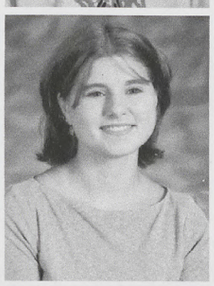
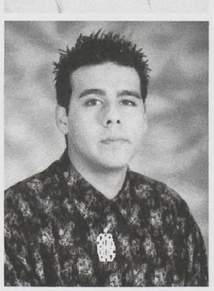
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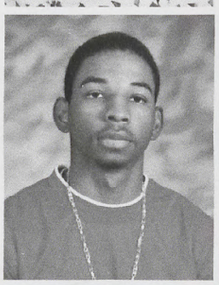
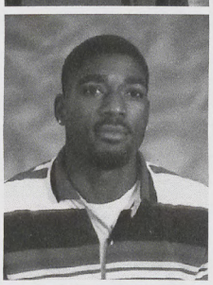


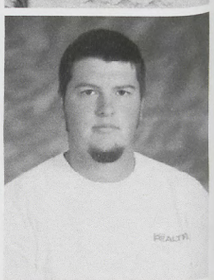


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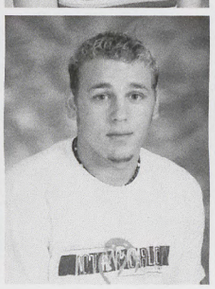

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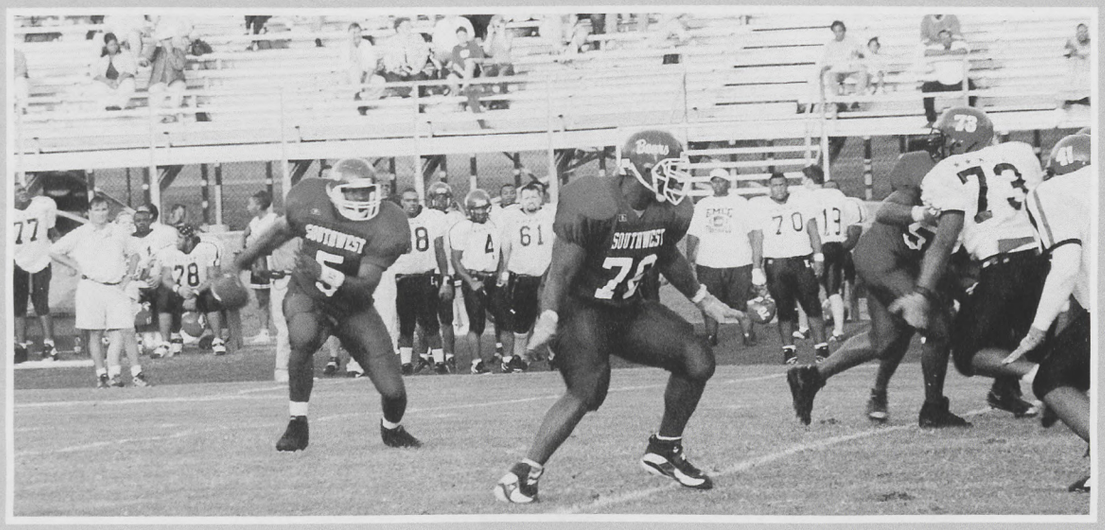
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Safronia Dixon
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Norwood, LA

Paula Dugas
McComb
Michael Dumiller, Jr.
Walker, LA
Kayla Dunaway
Kokomo
Raven Dunaway
Tylertown
Shandrea Dunaway
Kokomo

- Searching for the Clear View -



With each player having a specific job to do, he often keeps his eye on one person, "his man." For Chad Mascoe, however, he searches for a clear view of an open man, and when that view comes, it's an advancement for the Bears.

Alex Duncan
Tylertown
Jarvis Dunn
Tickfaw, LA
Kimberly Dykes
Smithdale
Dustin Easley
Independence, LA
Margaret Edmonds
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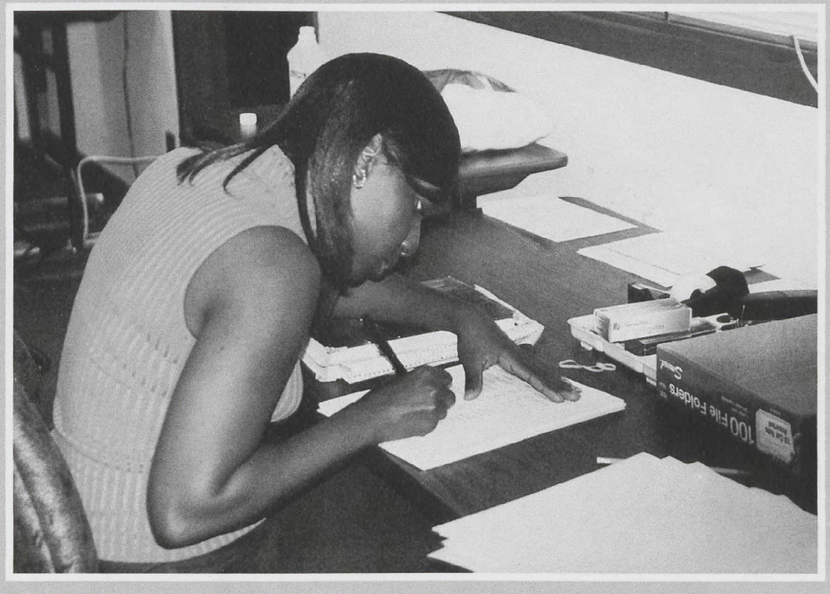
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Jayess
Karen Fairburn
Summit
Margaret Fairman
McComb
Katie Farling
Smithdale



- Viewing Students at Work -

In addition to studies, some students work in various locations across campus. Here, Kechandre Magee completes tasks she has in the Humanities computer lab. Students who work benefit instructors and themselves.



Duncan ▶ Freeman

D



Karen Farlow
Tylertown
Adelia Felder
McComb
Ebonee Felder
McComb
Hunter Felder
Magnolia
Josh Felder
Summit

Lakeisha Felder
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Crystal Ferguson
Summit
Donna Ferrell
Brookhaven
Aimee Finn
Natchez
Becky Fitzgerald
McComb

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Baker, LA
Rebekah Fleming
Summit
Brandi Flory
McComb
Surbrina Forbes
Magnolia
Harry Ford, III
Woodville

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Woodville
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Tylertown
Mike Fortenberry
Tylertown
William Fortenberry
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Will Fortinberry
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Amite, LA
LaTodd Fountain
Tylertown
Daisy Fox
Ponchatoula, LA
Angela Foxworth
Jayess

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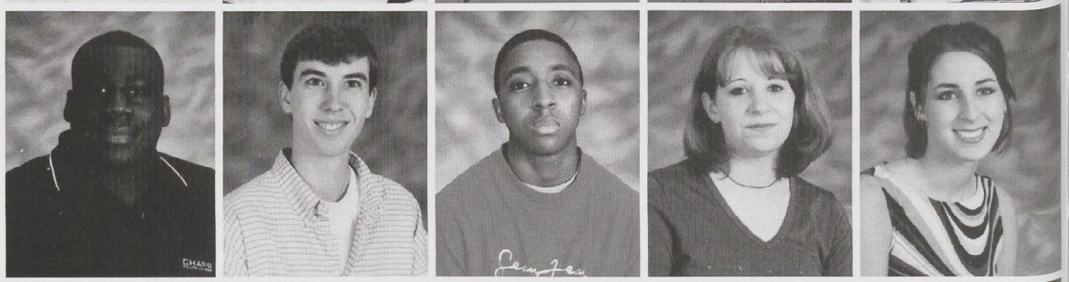
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Cole Gatlin
Bogue Chitto



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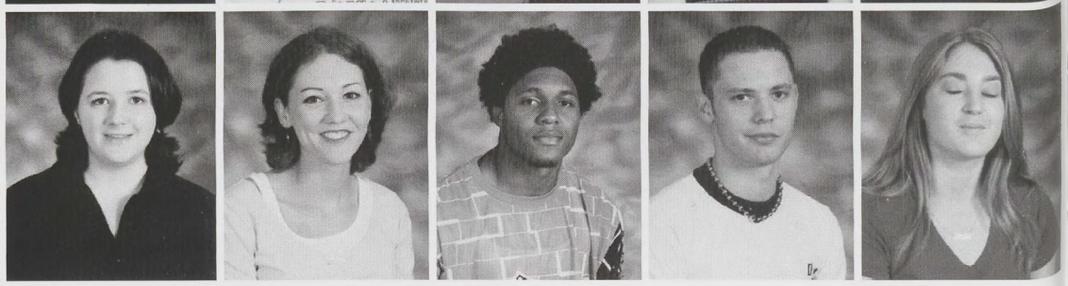
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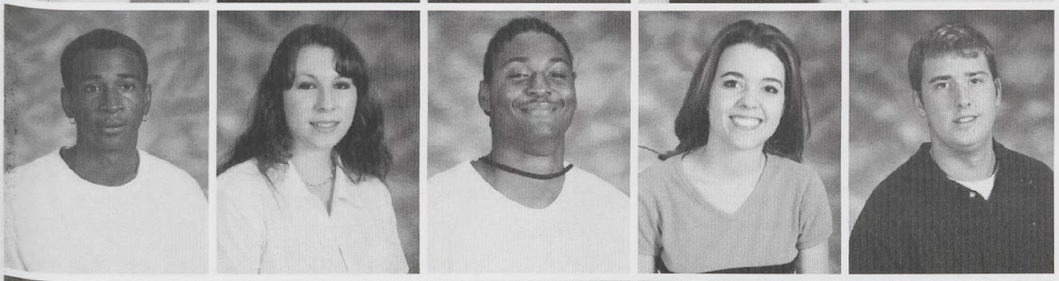
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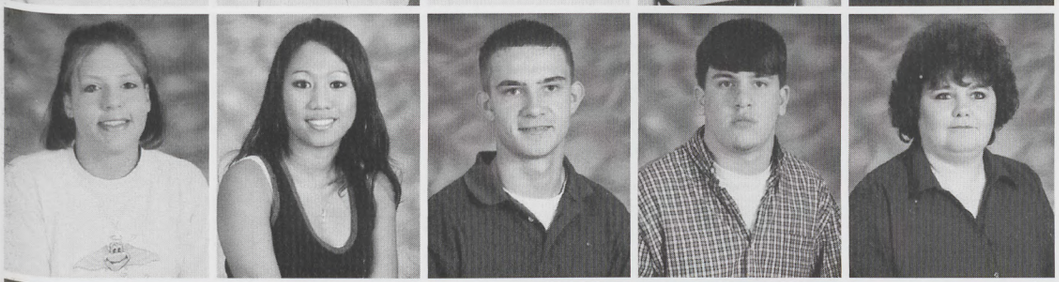


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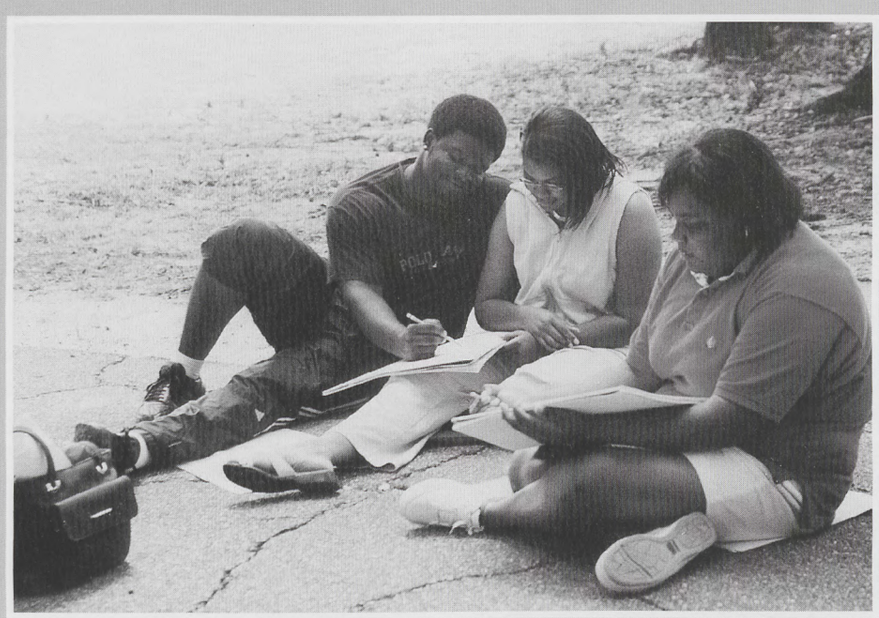
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- The View from Ground Level -



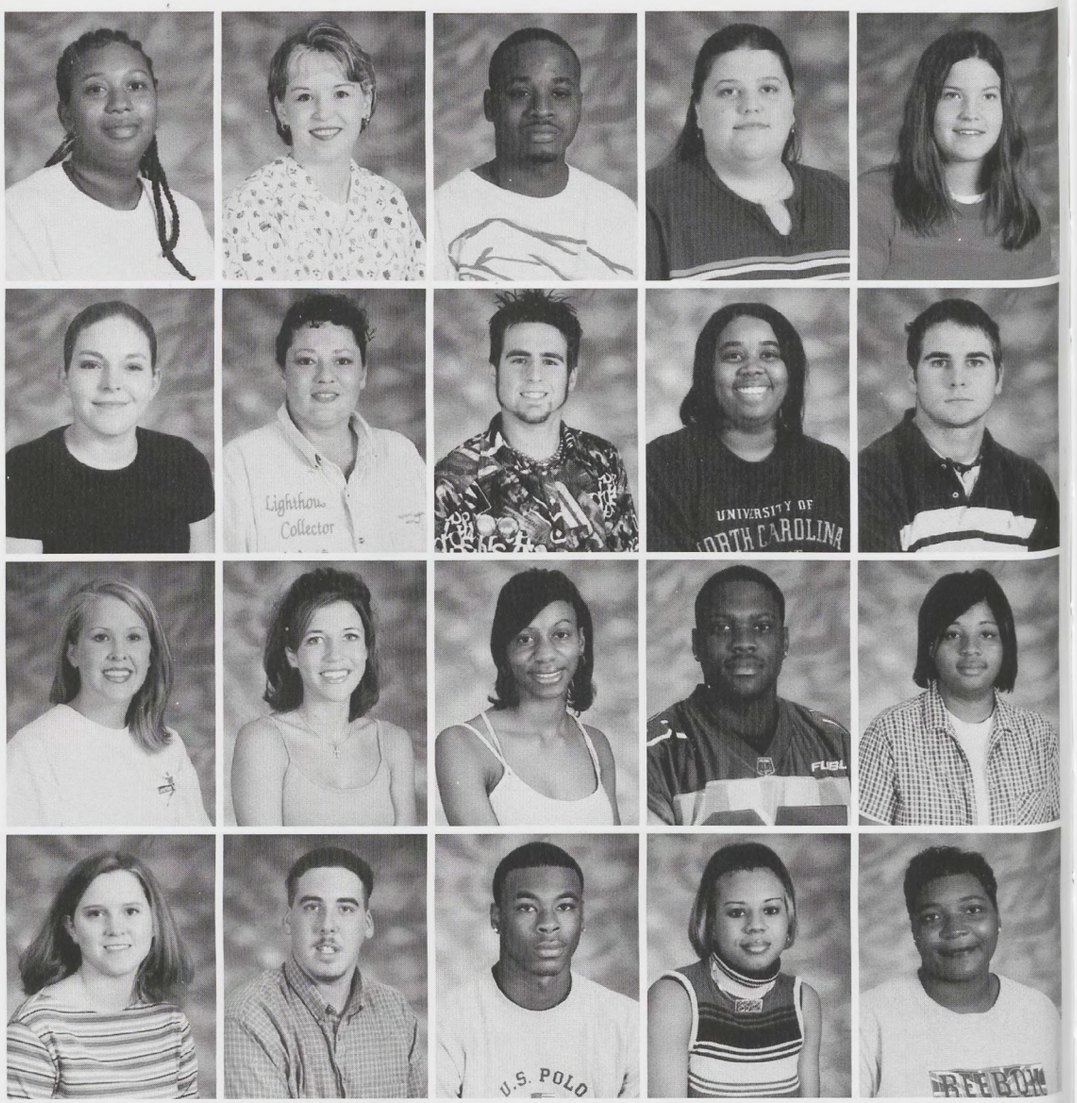
While taking art classes, you learn about one-point and two-point perspectives and about architectural designs. From ground level, Lonzo Walker, Tiffany Blackwell, and Tonya May sketched the campus landscape and discovered the angles and lines that structures make.

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Magnolia



- Viewing the "Rights of Citizenship" -

As a United States citizen, you have the opportunity to make changes at the local, state, and national level through voting. As a "citizen" of Bear country, you also have voting rights. LaQuanya Stewart, Takesha Isaac, Mikela Martin, Amanda Ritchie, and Torandon Collins exercised their rights as Bears by voting for class officers, SGA leaders, and homecoming court.



Hackett ▶ Holmes

H



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Kalisha Harris
McComb
Tomeka Harris
Summit
Nathan Hart
McComb

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Amber Harvey
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Jamie Hatcher
Lucedale

Ben Havard
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Kendrick Haynes
Sandy Hook

Wade Haynes
Sandy Hook
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Tammy Hewitt
Summit
Cassie Hilburn
Tylertown

Robert Hill
Osyka
Tiffany Hill
Ethel, LA
Tracey Hilton
Tylertown
Kerri Hinton
Summit
Jamie Hoatland
McComb

Arth Holiday
Rome, GA
Donnie Hollis
Destrehan, LA
Casey Holmes
McComb
Erica Holmes
Tylertown
Joshua Holmes
Tylertown

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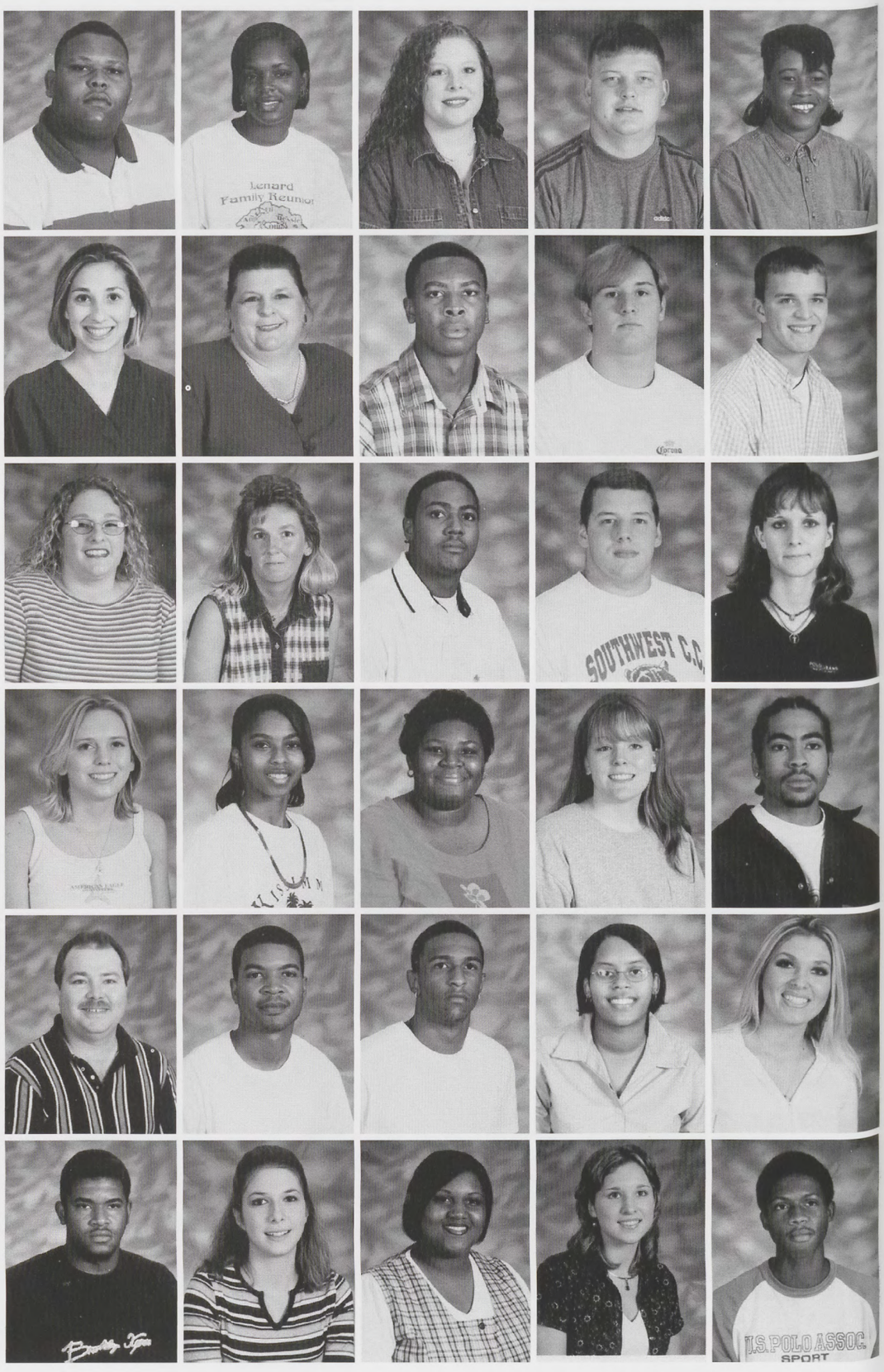
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Jessica Hunter
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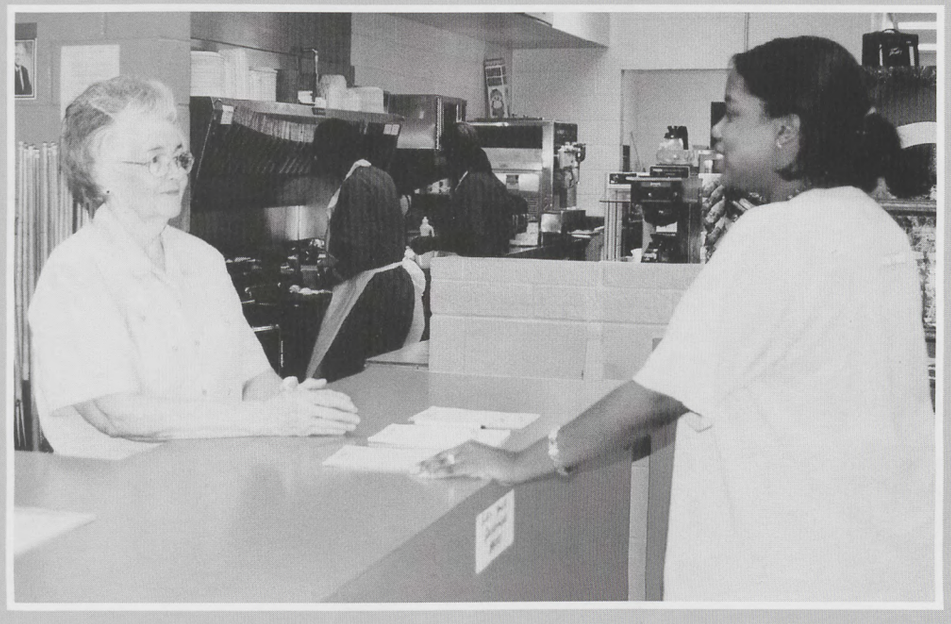
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Centreville
Natasha Jenkins
McComb
Rose Johns
Liberty

- Viewing an Enjoyable Alternative -



Tired of going to the cafeteria? For fast food, a quick game of ping pong or pool, or just time to "chill" with friends, the grill is the place to go. Many students viewed eating at the grill as an enjoyable alternative to cafeteria food. While visiting the grill, Shawatha Gibson takes time to speak to Louella Kornegay, a familiar, friendly face to all who visit the grill.

Candice Johnson
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Deandre Johnson
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Devin Johnson
Zachary, LA
Johnny Johnson
Magnolia

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Hammond, LA
Regina Jordan
Summit
Diane Kahoe
Tylertown



- Viewing a Daily Ritual -

Some sports never go out of season. When classes end, the games begin, and a picnic table makes the perfect place for Jason Williams, William Mealey, and Lamarcus Bennett to sit. Olin "Brice" Allbritton, Daveon Walker, Bobby Mitchell, Jason Williams, and Patrick Andrews prefer standing as they all wait for others to join them for their daily ritual of heading to the field for a friendly game of football.



Johnson ▶ Lenoir

J



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Chrisann Kennedy
Angie, LA
Mamie Kettle
Summit
Jobina Khoo
Smithdale

Kayce Killingsworth
Roxie
Brandy King
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Karen King
Summit
Tyson Kirkland
Monticello
Brandy Knight
Summit

Amanda Knighton
Summit
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Columbia
Everett Laird
Tylertown
Jace Laird
Tylertown
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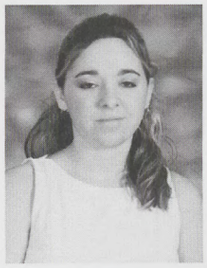
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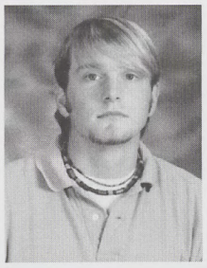
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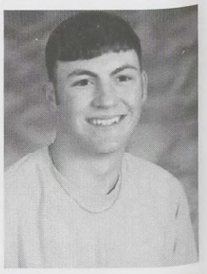
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Lewis ▶ Mathis

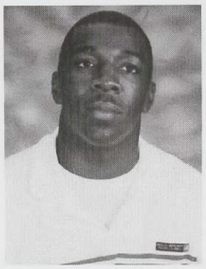
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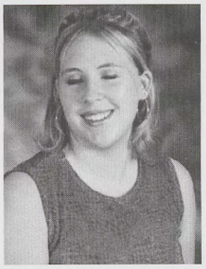
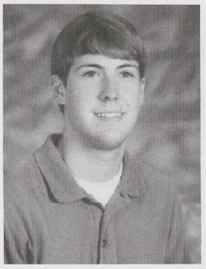




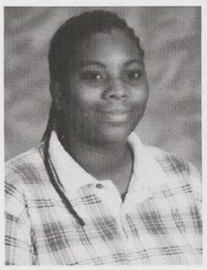
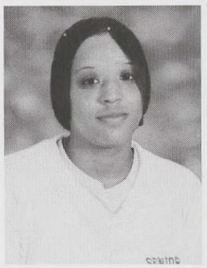
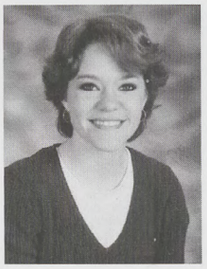


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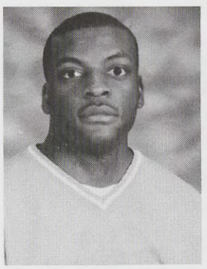
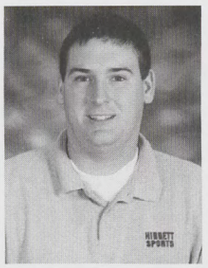



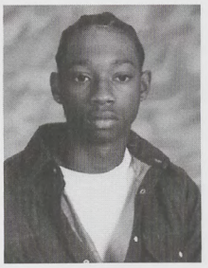

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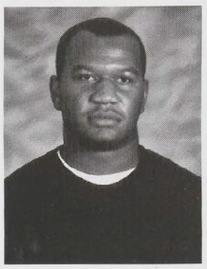


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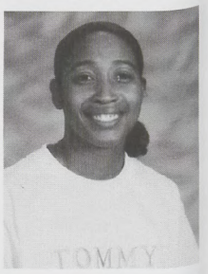





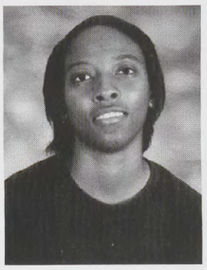
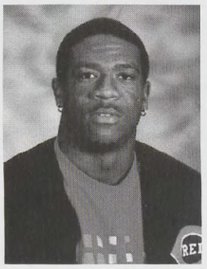
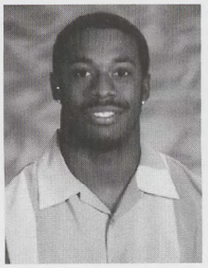

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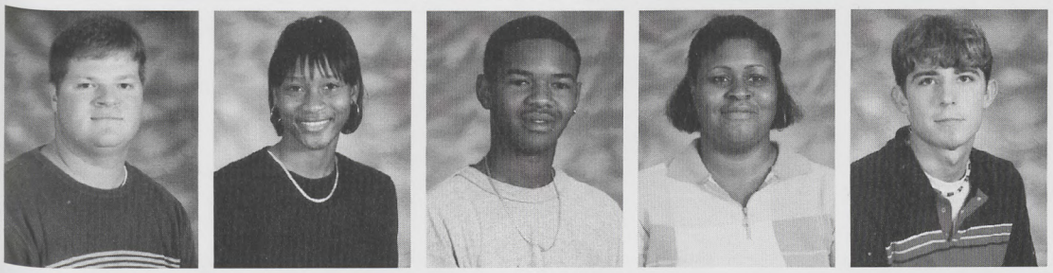



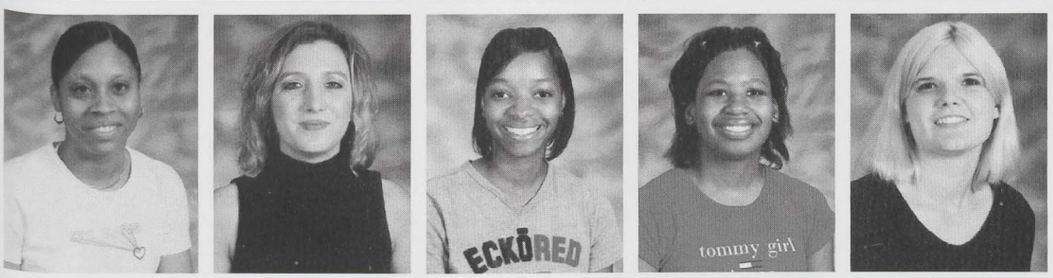
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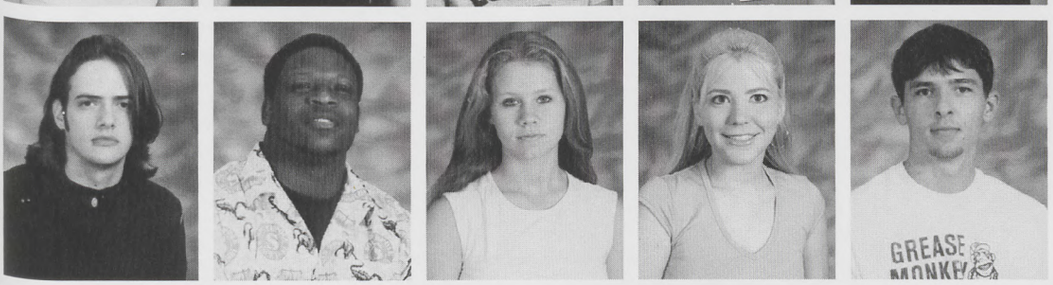














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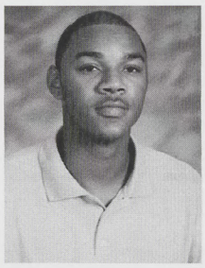


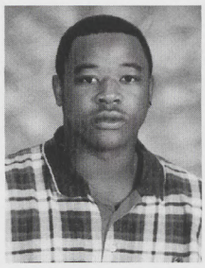
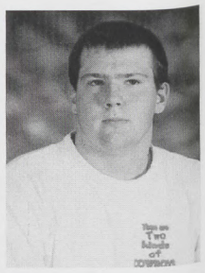
- Viewing a Different Classroom -

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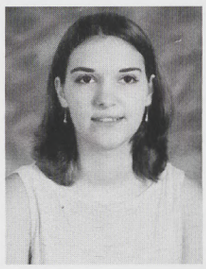
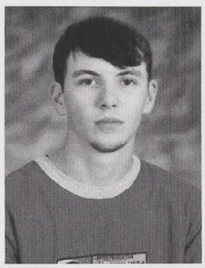
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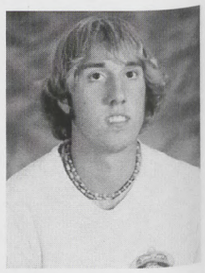
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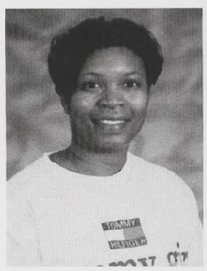
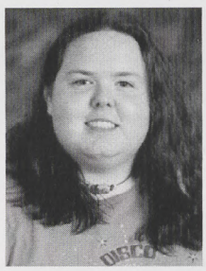



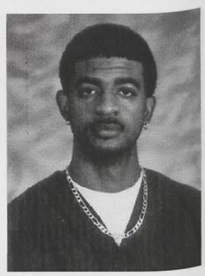
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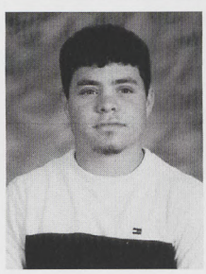
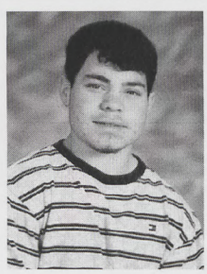



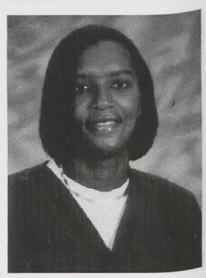
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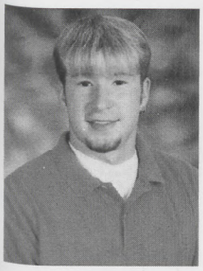
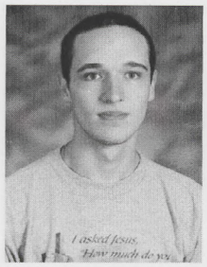
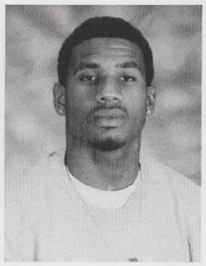
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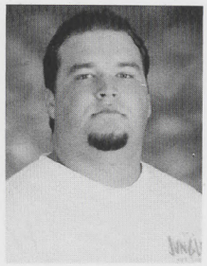
For many of us, a trip to Hawaii is out of the question. Yet, anything is possible with a little imagination and proper attire.

Aaron Putnam, Michael McCarty, Mary Ann Roper, Mac Campbell, and Zachary Young gussied up in Hawaiian attire and served as hosts to a get-acquainted luau, sponsored by the BSU, to welcome returning and new students to campus.

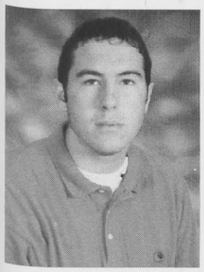
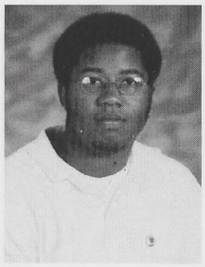


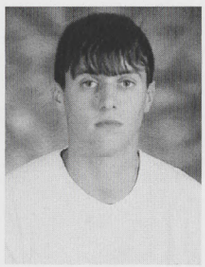
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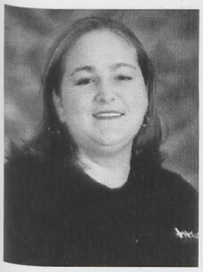
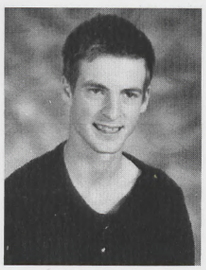


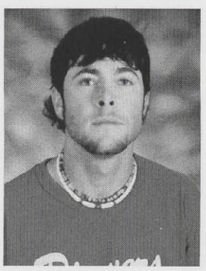
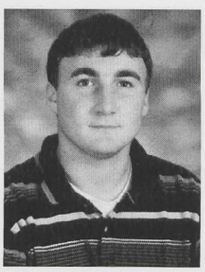
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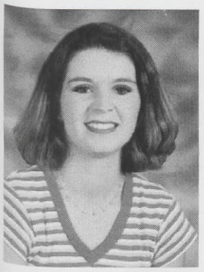
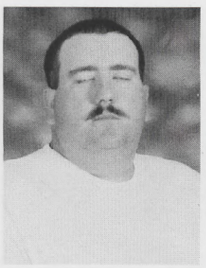
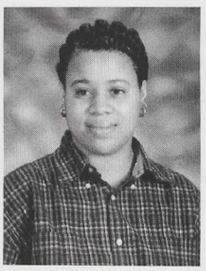
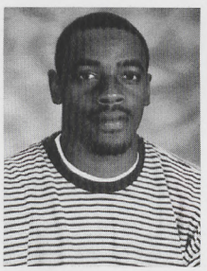



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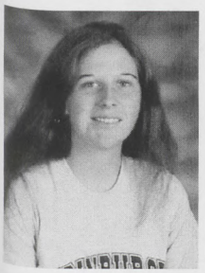



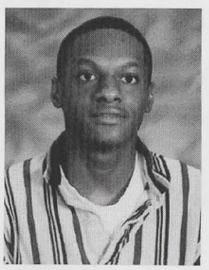
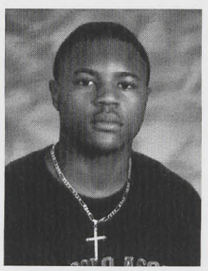



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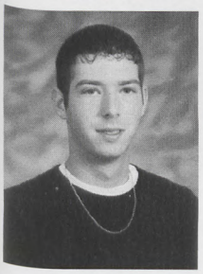
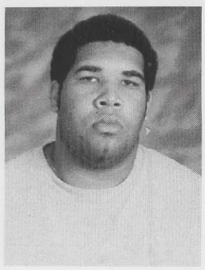
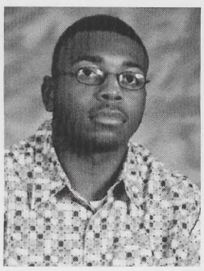
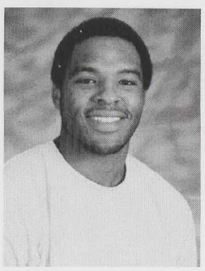
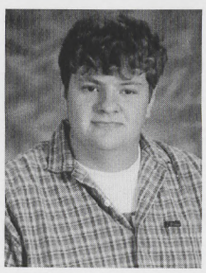






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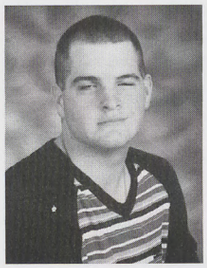
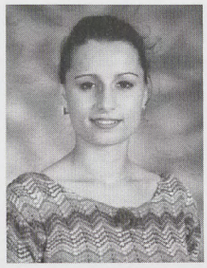
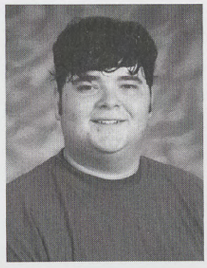
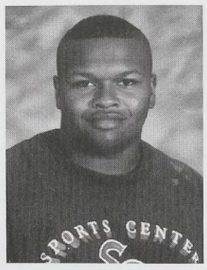






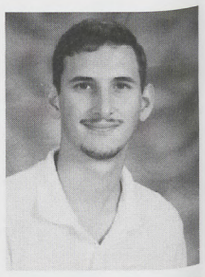
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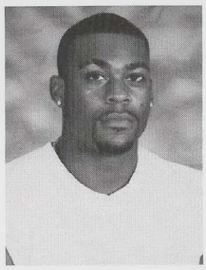
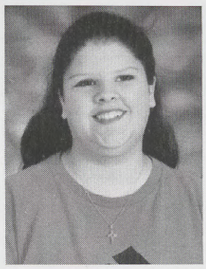
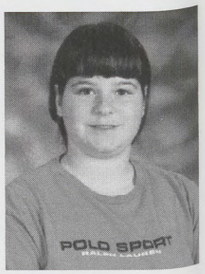
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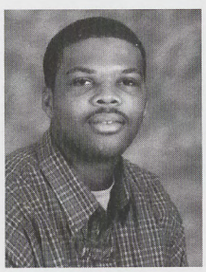
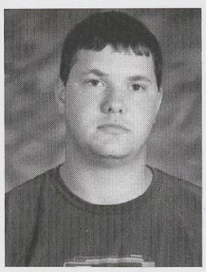


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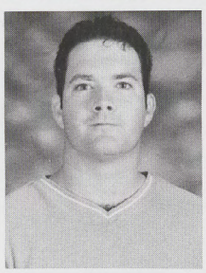




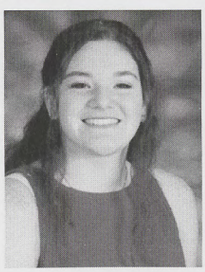
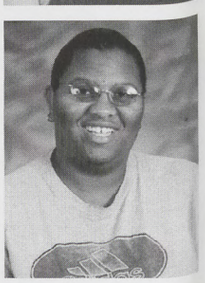
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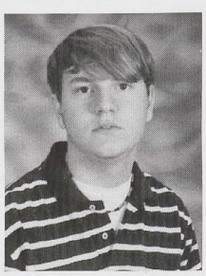
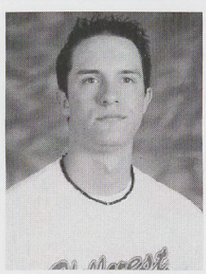
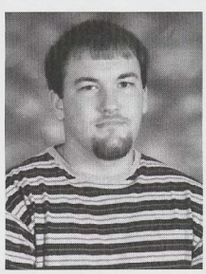
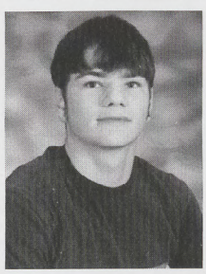


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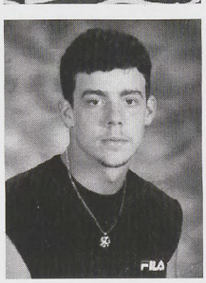



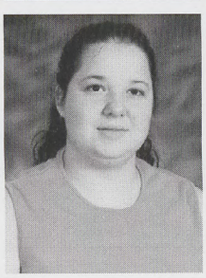
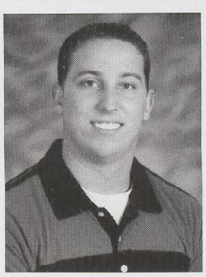
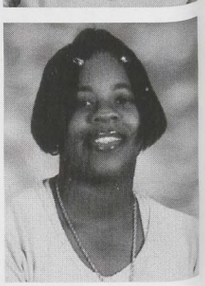



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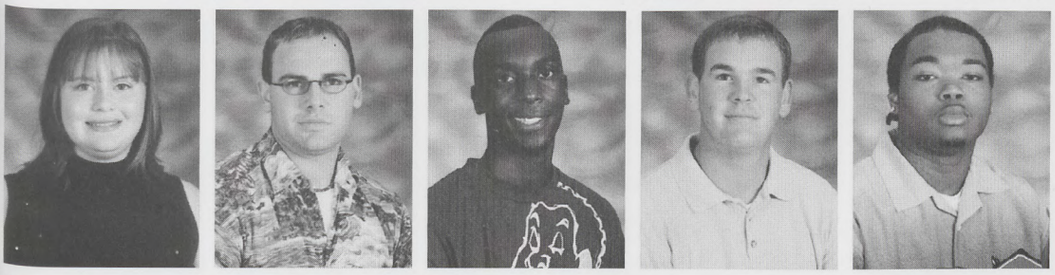

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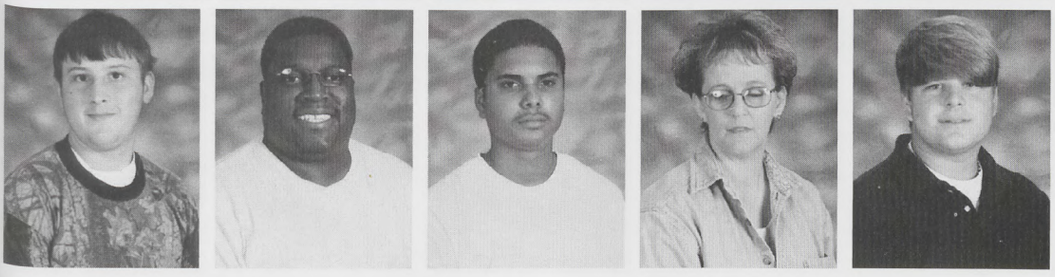
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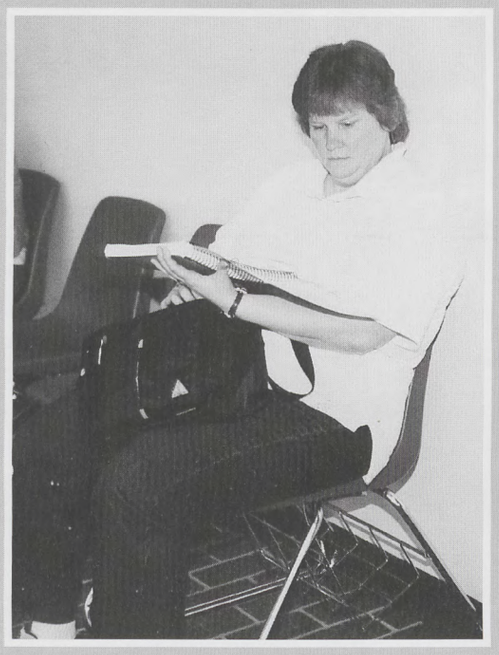
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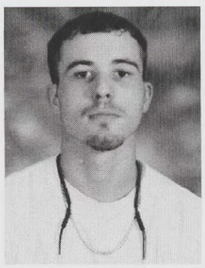
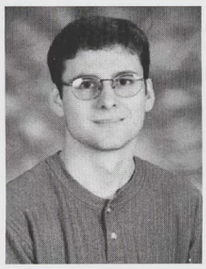
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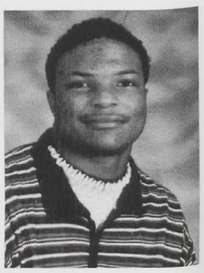


- Viewing Learning in Progress -

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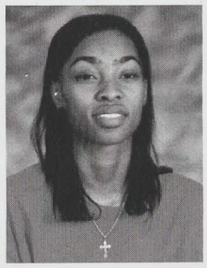
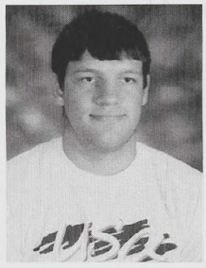
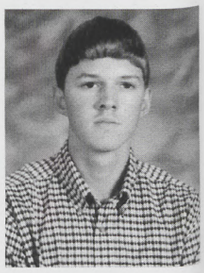
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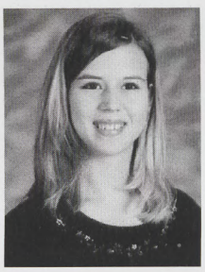
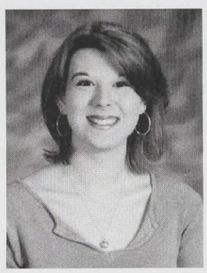


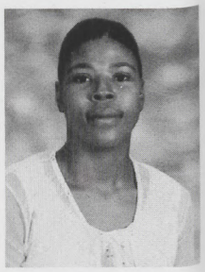
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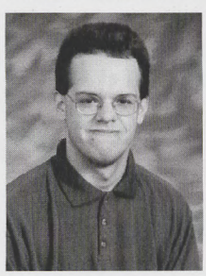
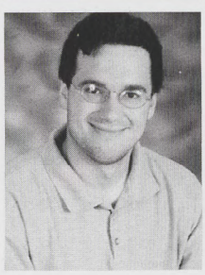




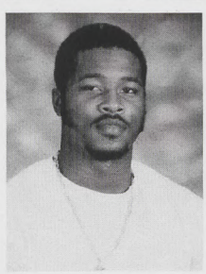
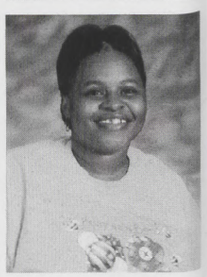
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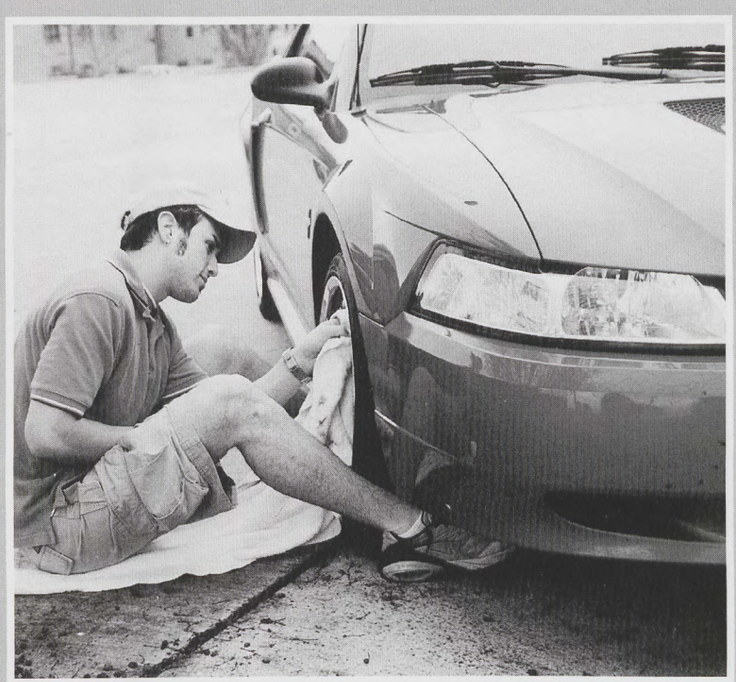
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- Viewing Maintenance -

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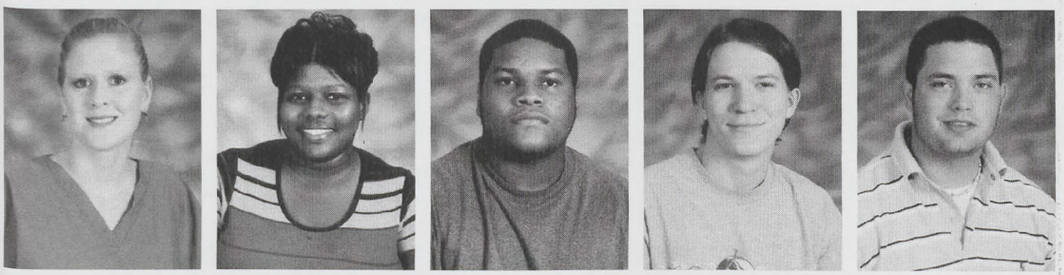


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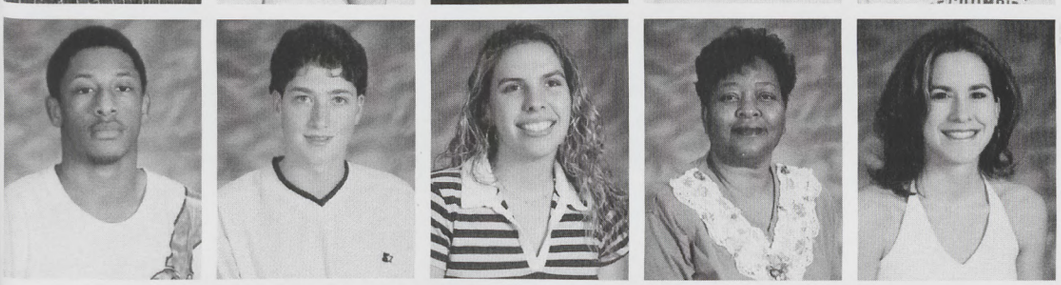
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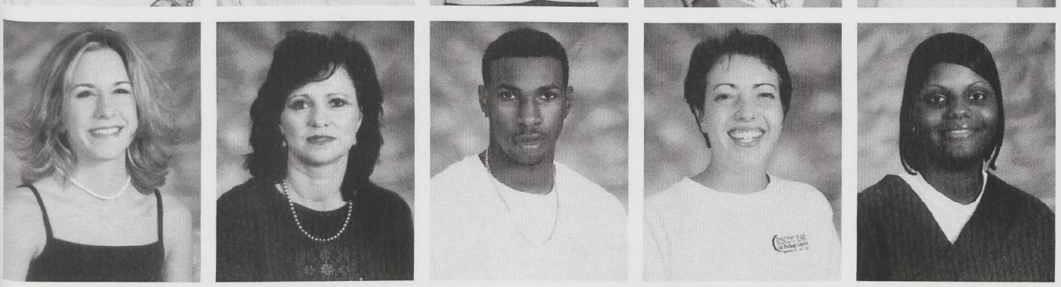
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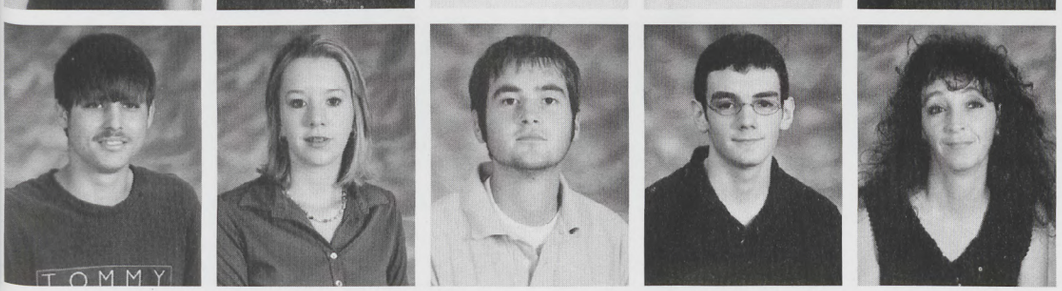
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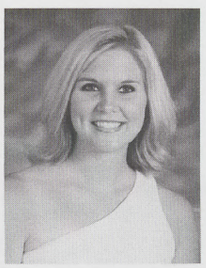
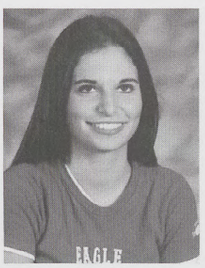


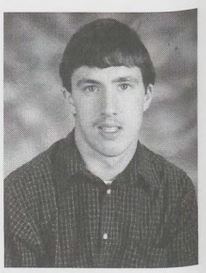
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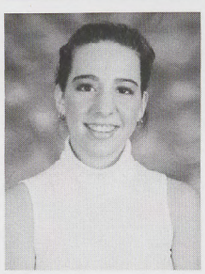
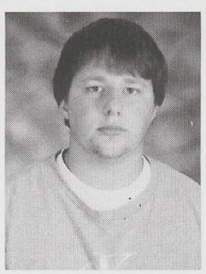
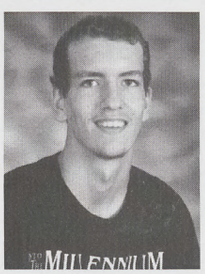
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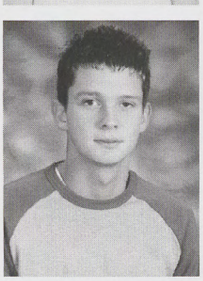
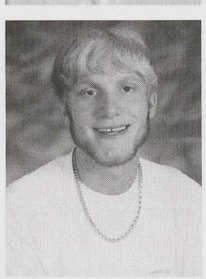
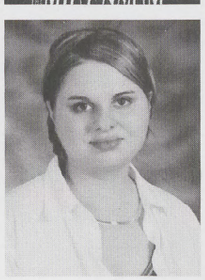


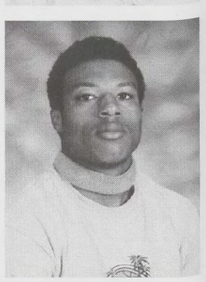
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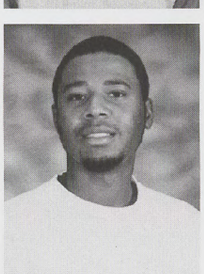
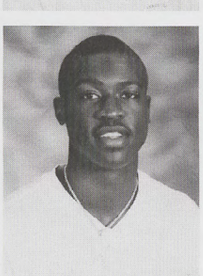
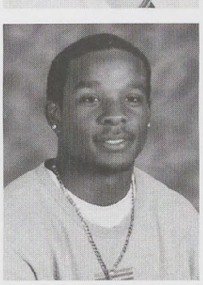


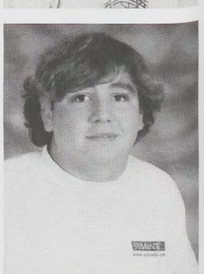
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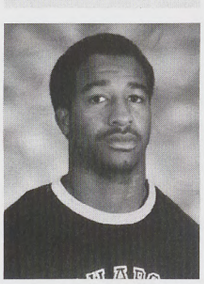
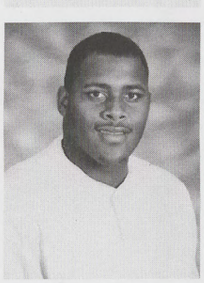
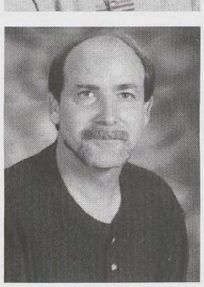


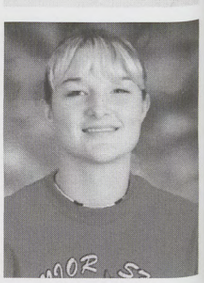
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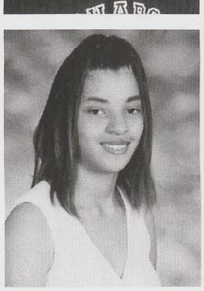
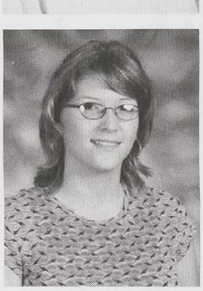
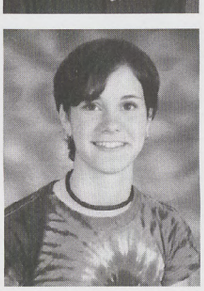


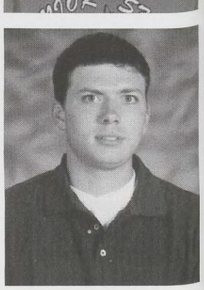
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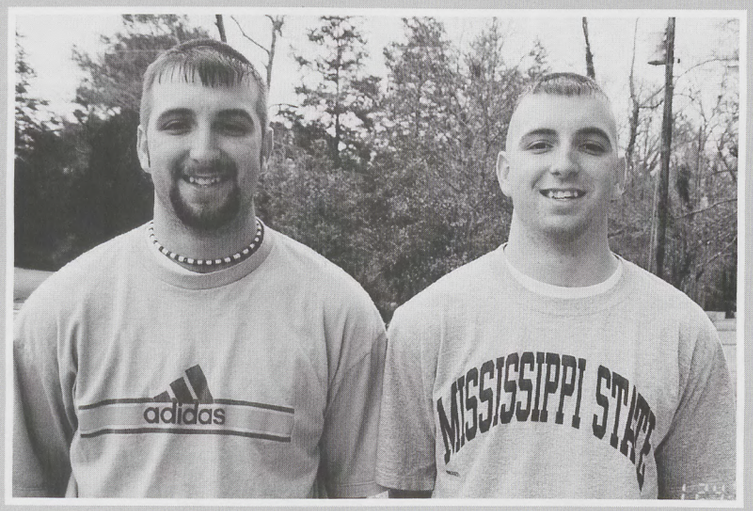
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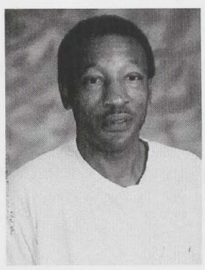
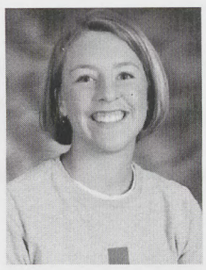
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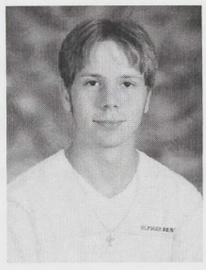
During the semester students often thought they were seeing double because several sets of twins were enrolled as students.

Among general populations, the chances of having twins in the 21st century are about 1 in 50, or about 2%. The National Center for Health Statistics show that twins represent 26.8 of every 1,000 births.

Since the number of twins enrolled at Southwest seemed such a rarity, we wanted to identy some of them. As you view the next several pages you will feel as if you, too, are seeing double.

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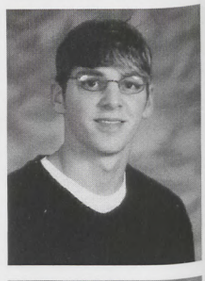





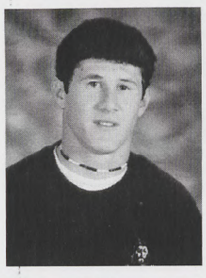

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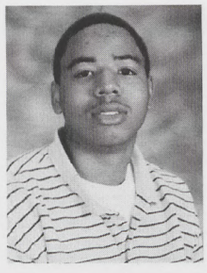




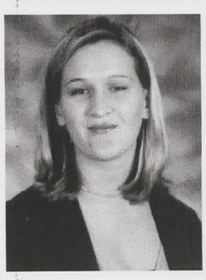
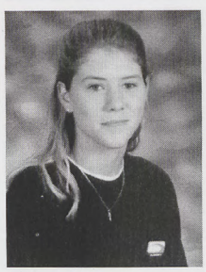
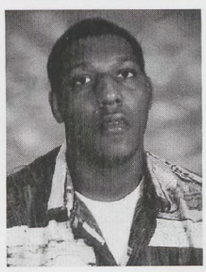
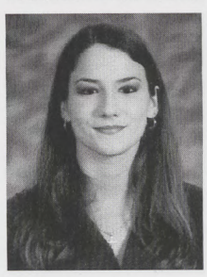


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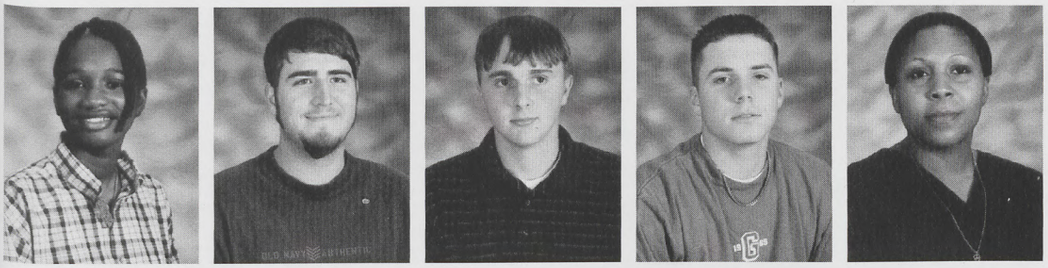


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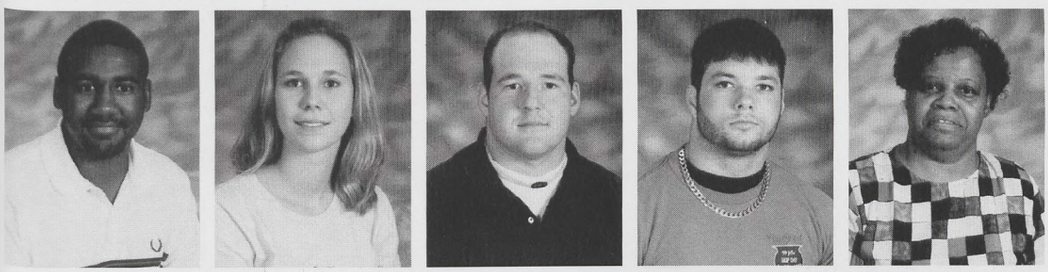
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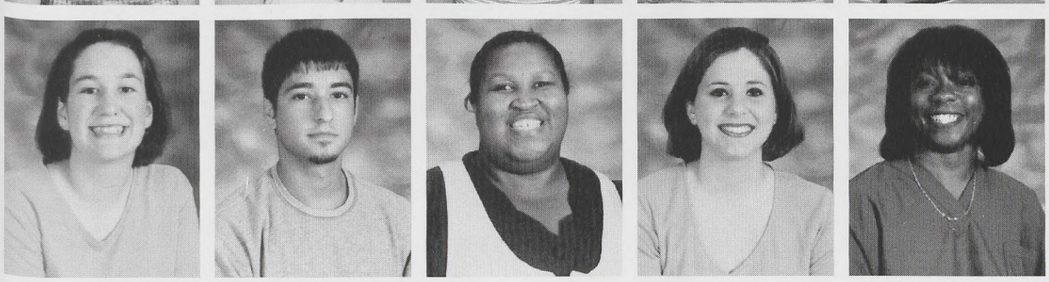
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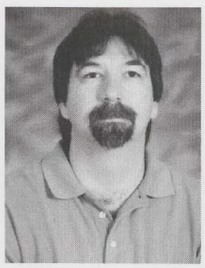
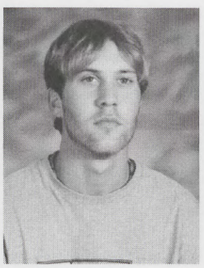
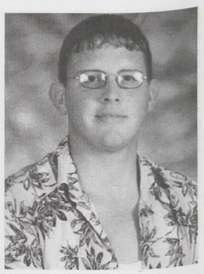
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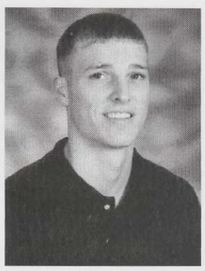
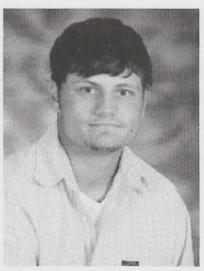
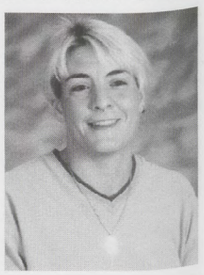
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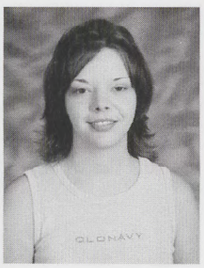




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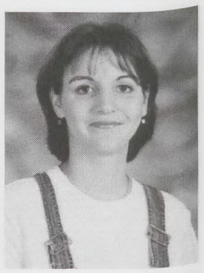


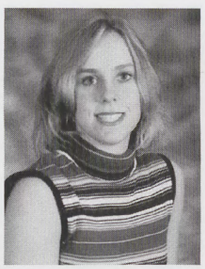
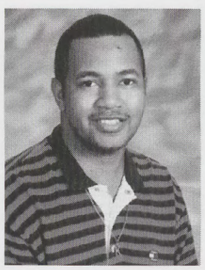
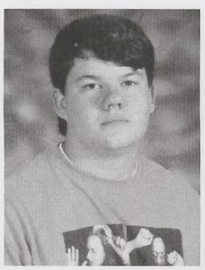
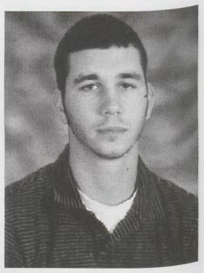
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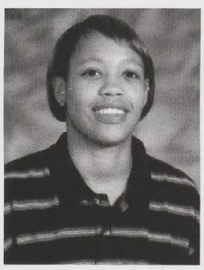


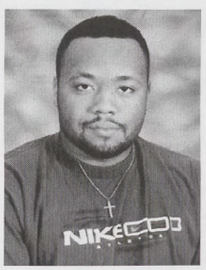


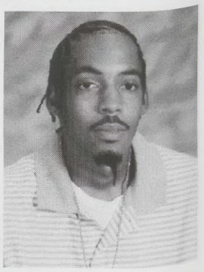
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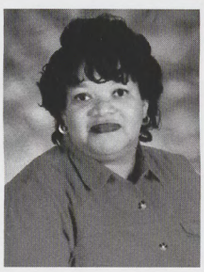
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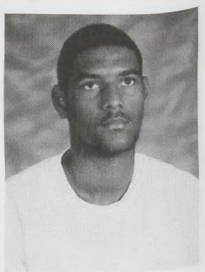



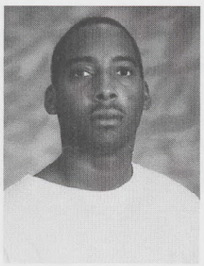


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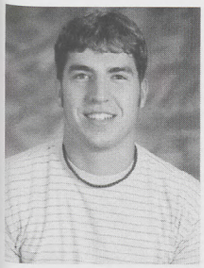


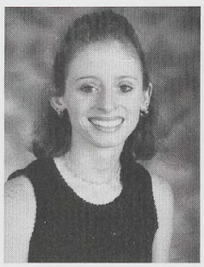




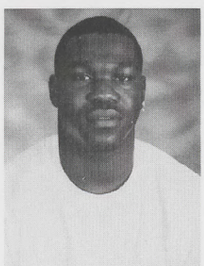
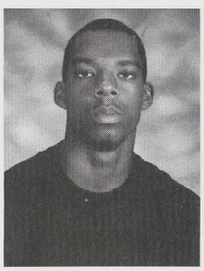
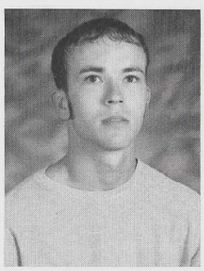

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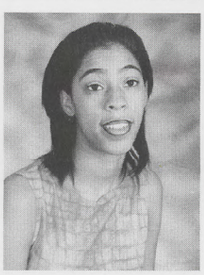




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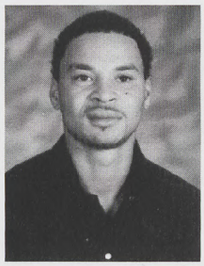


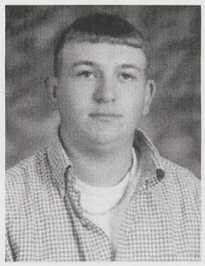
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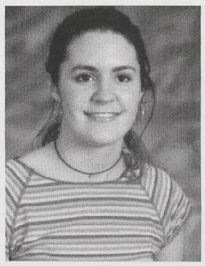
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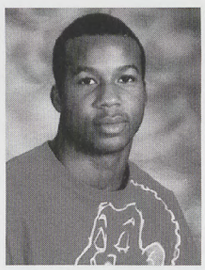
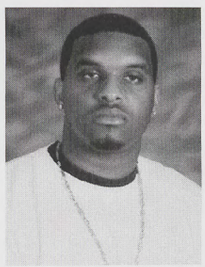
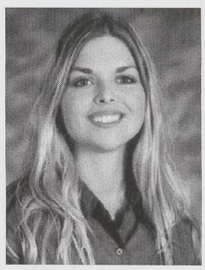
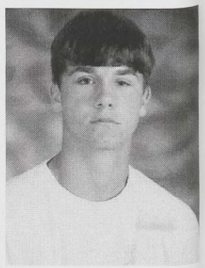



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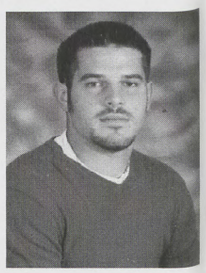

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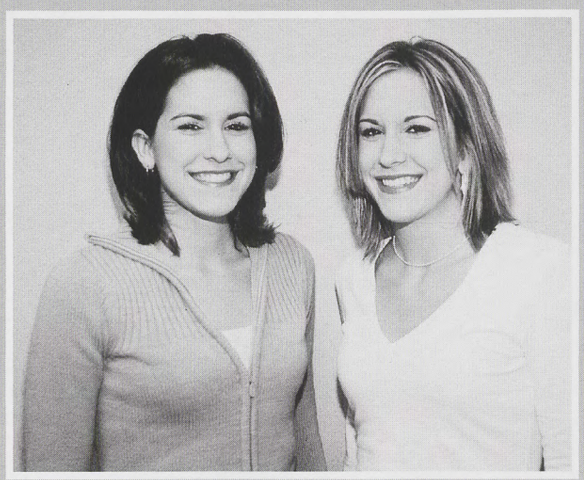
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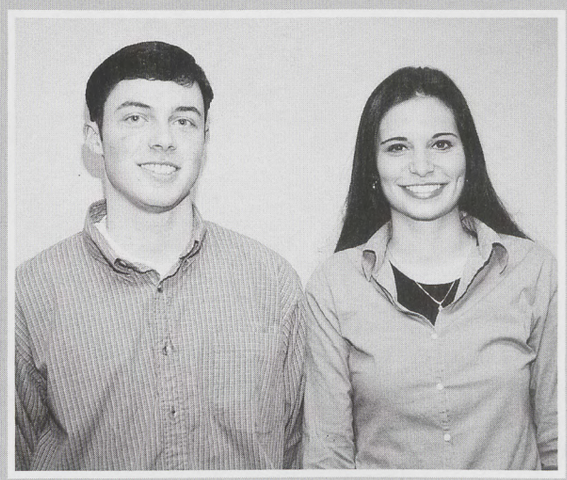


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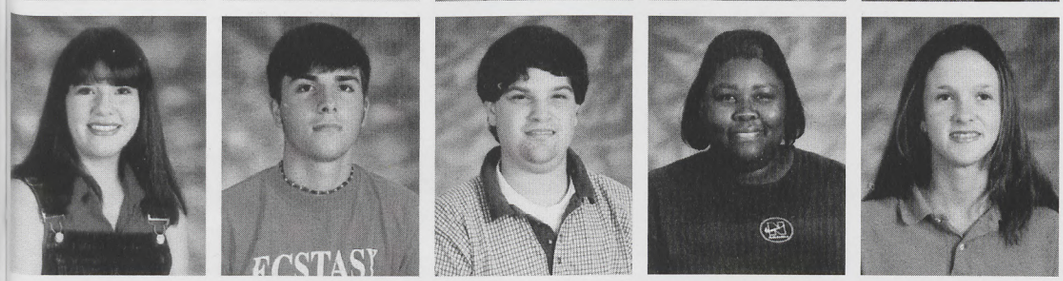
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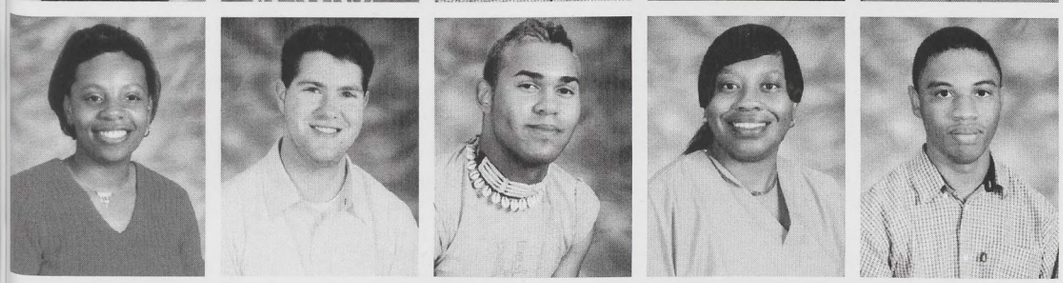
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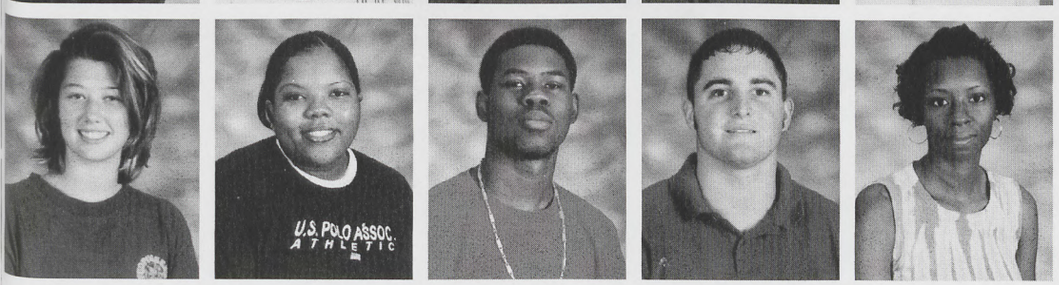
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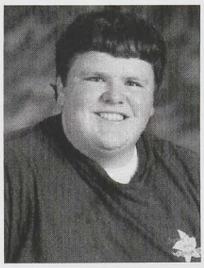
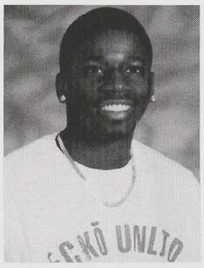


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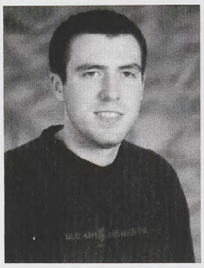
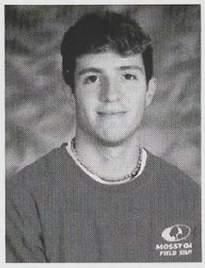
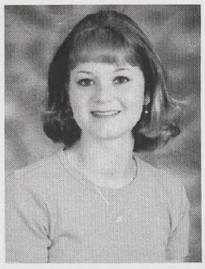
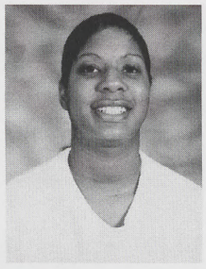
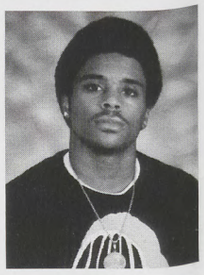
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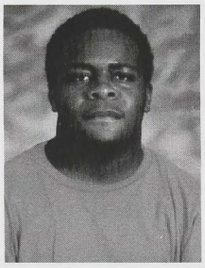



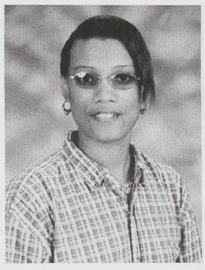
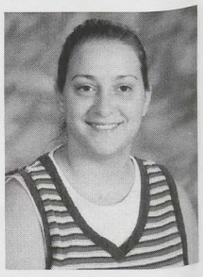



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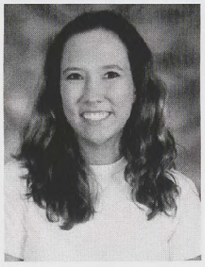
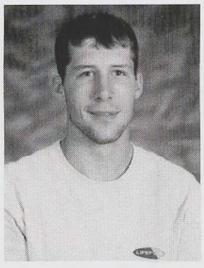
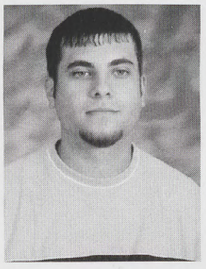
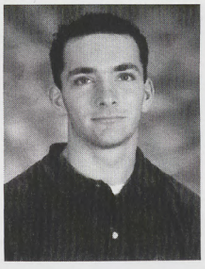






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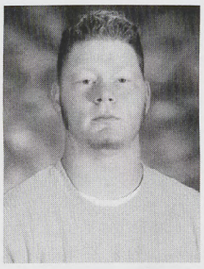
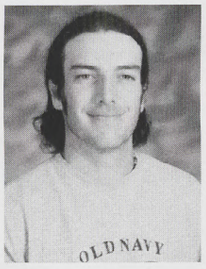


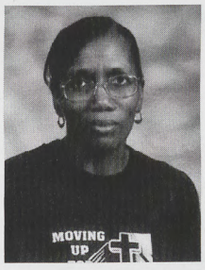




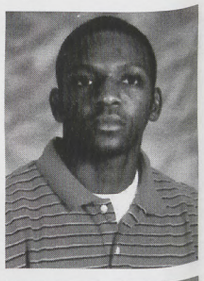
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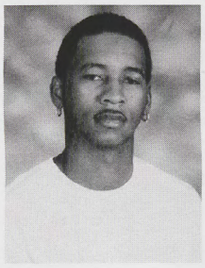
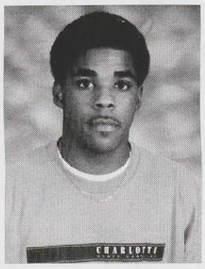

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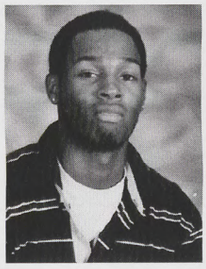
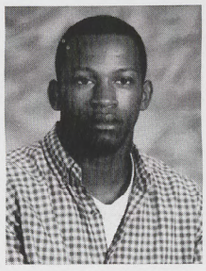






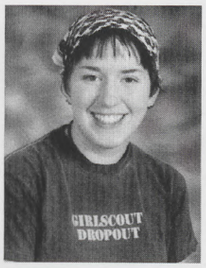


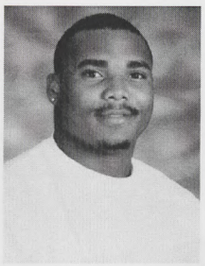
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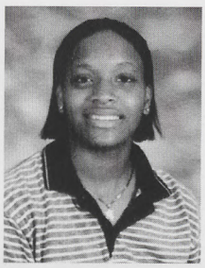



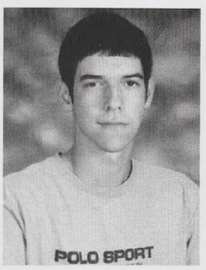


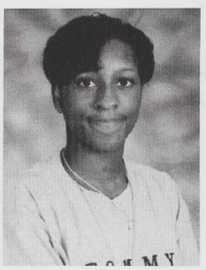
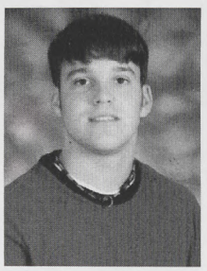




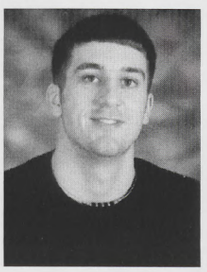
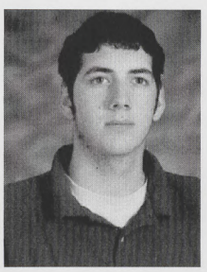
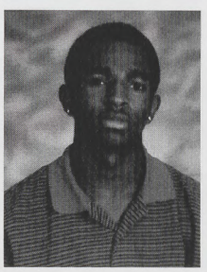
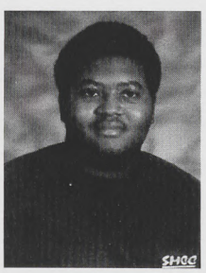


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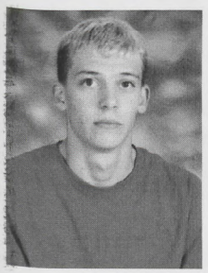




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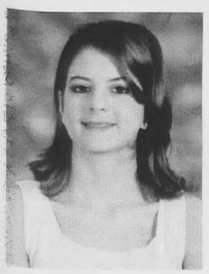
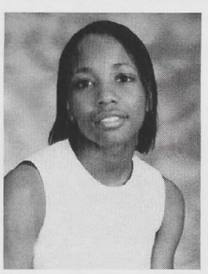
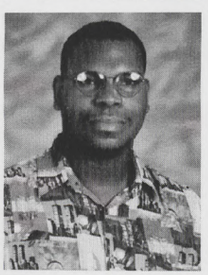
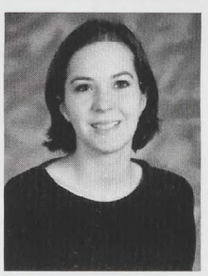
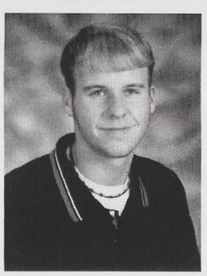
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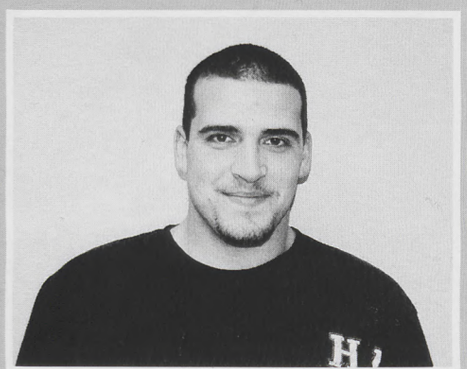




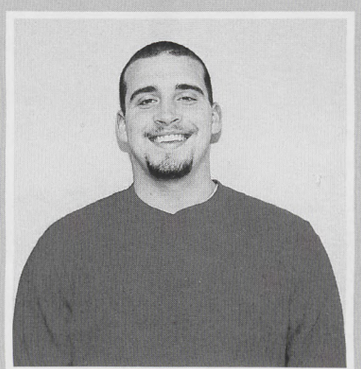
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■ Jeremy Holmes ■



■ Josh Holmes ■

Sons of Lee and Sue Holmes of Tylertown

- Seeing Double -

Not only did students take a second look, but teachers also looked twice. When identical twins were in the same class, instructors often searched for ways to identify each twin. For the twins, it was the same routine of being called the wrong name and receiving second glances.

Looking back and ahead

Regardless of whether you are looking back at the past year or looking ahead to the future, the view is the same. Southwest Mississippi Community College maintains a clear view of its role to education and to its community.

By the end of the year, students had learned more about their subject matter and themselves. They had gained a clearer understanding of the underlying concepts, rules, and principles in the various disciplines or technical/vocational programs. In the process, they learned to view themselves as students, leaders, and members of a greater society.

During the year, studies, jobs, families, and campus activities often bogged students down so much that they sometimes forgot how involved they really were in the weekly "job" of school. They failed to truly appreciate what Southwest offered. Only after moving into the workforce or other educational institutions did students really begin to appreciate their days as Bears. Then, they got a clearer perspective of why they endured hours of labs and lectures and they longed for those days of fun at Southwest - homecoming, Bear Jamboree, Bear Necessities Day, stage band performances.

Human nature makes students look back at past events and look ahead to future ones. The desire for continued growth and the commitment to quality education make Southwest assess past accomplishments to plan for future challenges.

Whether student or institution, a look back and a look ahead creates *A Clear View* for both.

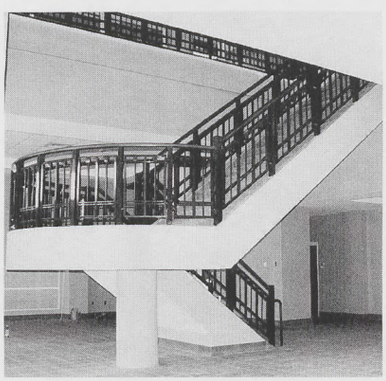


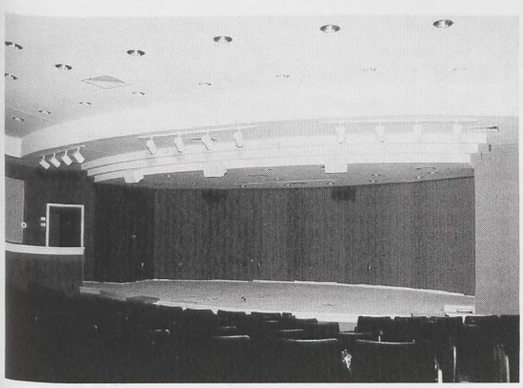


Detailed architectural designs greet visitors who enter from the west (left) or the north (below).









A staircase in the entrance gives easy access to the upstairs rooms, including a small auditorium for programs or faculty meetings.

New building nears competition

As academic year 2001-02 ended, the new 40,000 square foot, two-story, student union/cafeteria building, located between the Horace C. Holmes Gymnasium and the H. T. Huddleston Vocational-Technical Building, neared completion.

Begun in late Spring 2000, this new building, centrally located to convenience dorm students, will house the cafeteria, bookstore, a Hall of Fame and Honors Room, meeting rooms, and a small auditorium.

Its latest technologies will serve Southwest students and the entire community college district.

Endings are beginnings

The word *closing* has different meanings to different people. For dorm students, it may be the close of a week of classes after which they pack up their belongings and dirty clothes and head for home. For sophomores, *closing* may mean the end of their time here at Southwest and their search for a career in their chosen field of study.

Southwest faculty see the closing at the end of the day as a time to get in some exercise by walking across campus or by heading home to attend to tasks that await them there.

However they define *closing*, all move forward after looking back over their time at Southwest when they realize that endings are really beginnings because they are equipped with the skills and knowledge necessary to move onward and forward.

Tyson Kirkland talks to representatives from Forrest General Hospital about career opportunities for LPNs in that area.





With dirty clothes sacked over their shoulders and plans for the weekend in their minds, Ashley Watts and Kamie Dillon head one way - HOME!

After a day of history classes, instructor Merrielyn Ginn stops on her way off campus to speak to Katie Perry but hurries to get home for her afternoon walk with Prince, her English Springer.





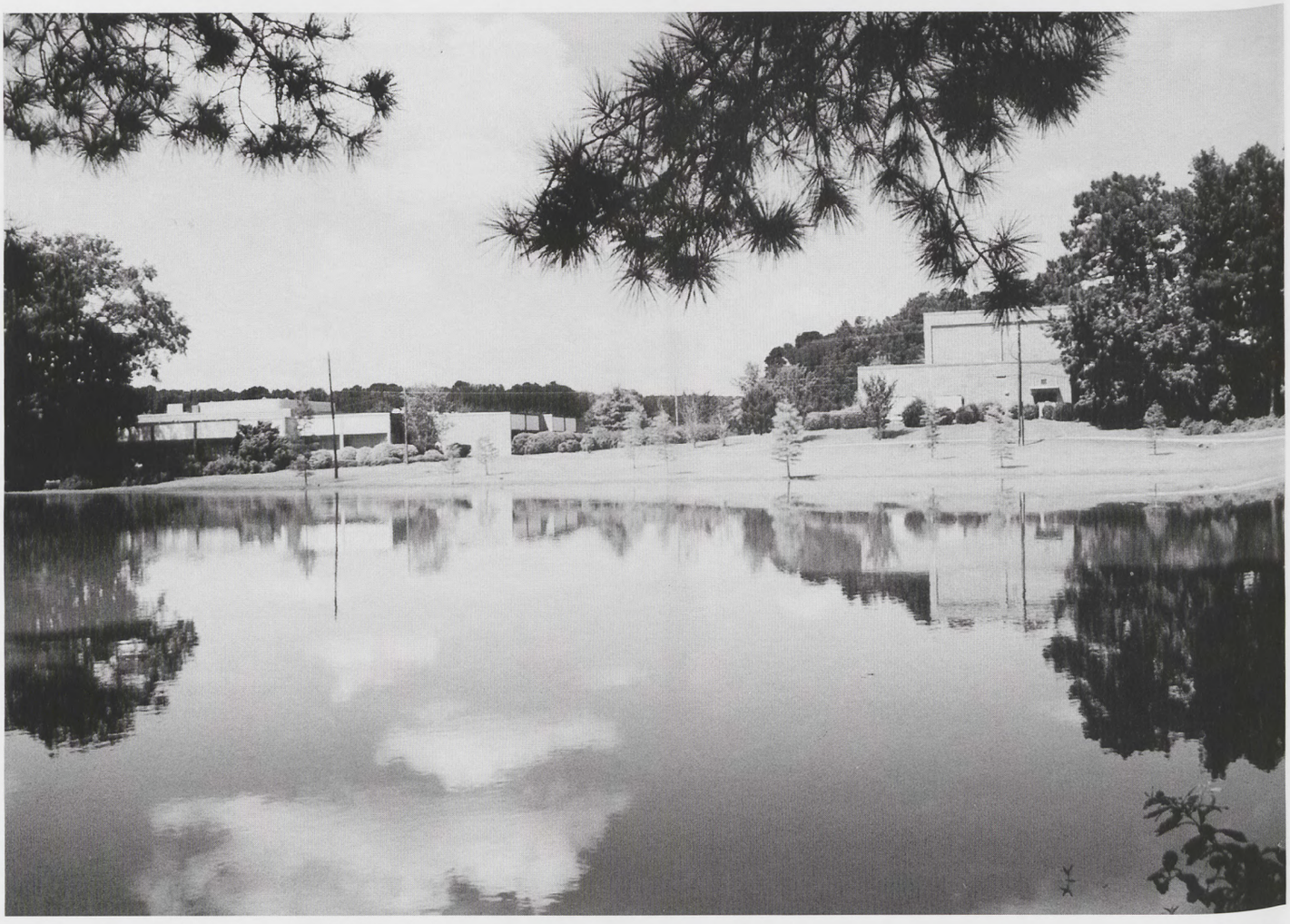
Walking back to the dorm, Sally Wallace, Katie Perry, and Kristina Ashley take a second look at the road behind them. With the educational foundations these young ladies received at Southwest, they have promising paths ahead of them.



Knowing that a healthy body makes a healthy mind, James Rushing, Ken Morris, and Jack Seale schedule an afternoon stroll across campus to relax and discuss the day's events.

With the fine arts and science buildings in the background, the grassy meadows beside the Humanities Building and the observatory are excellent sites for band practices, bonfires, and future expansion.

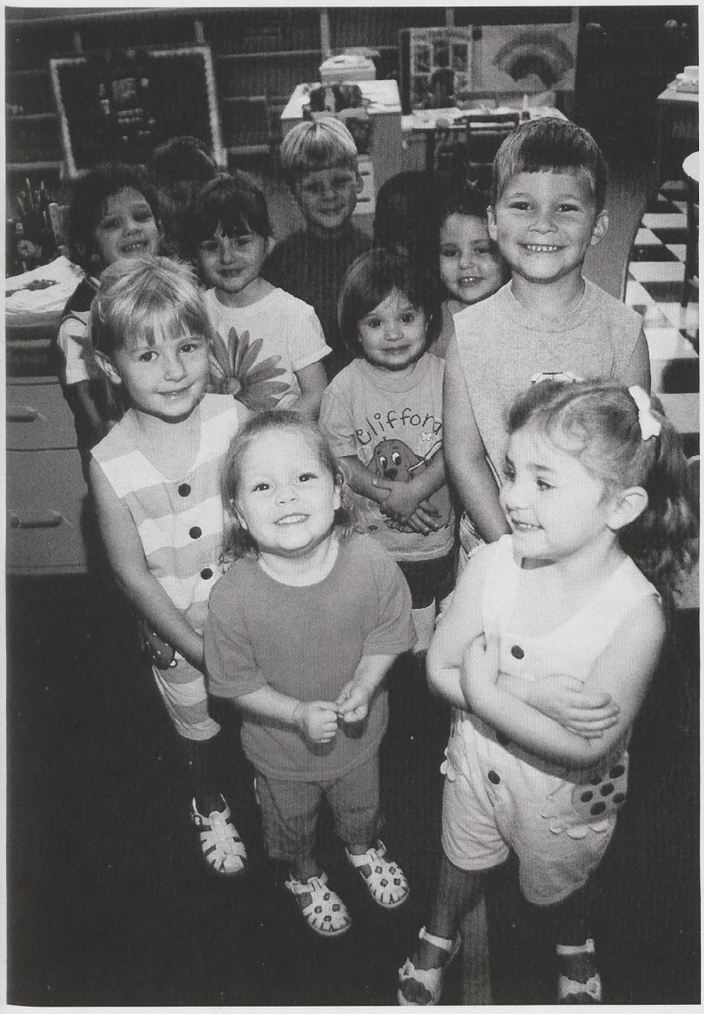




The education students receive as Bears will reflect in their future jobs as clearly as the campus reflects in Bear Lake.



When looking from the second story of Kenna Hall, you get a clear view of campus and students crossing bridges or walking around Bear Lake on their way to classes.



These Bear cubs are visions of our future.

In Clear View

Southwest not only provides a quality education for its students, but it also provides a picturesque setting conductive to student learning. In its buildings across campus, instructors ensure that their instruction forms a clear foundation for future jobs or further education. On its grounds across campus, personnel ensure that students have a clean, safe enviornment.

Students who continue their education after graduating from high school may see Southwest as merely an extension to the twelve years behind them. However, students who enter college after first being in the workplace or who are seeking skills and training to prepare them for another career clearly see Southwest as a turning point in their lives.

Both today's and tomorrow's students who enter the grounds of Southwest see a welcoming landscape, helpful personnel, and challanging classes in clear view.

Student Directory

The following list contains names of students enrolled at Southwest for the 2002 spring semester.

Abbott, Shedrick
Adbul-Hadi, Tara
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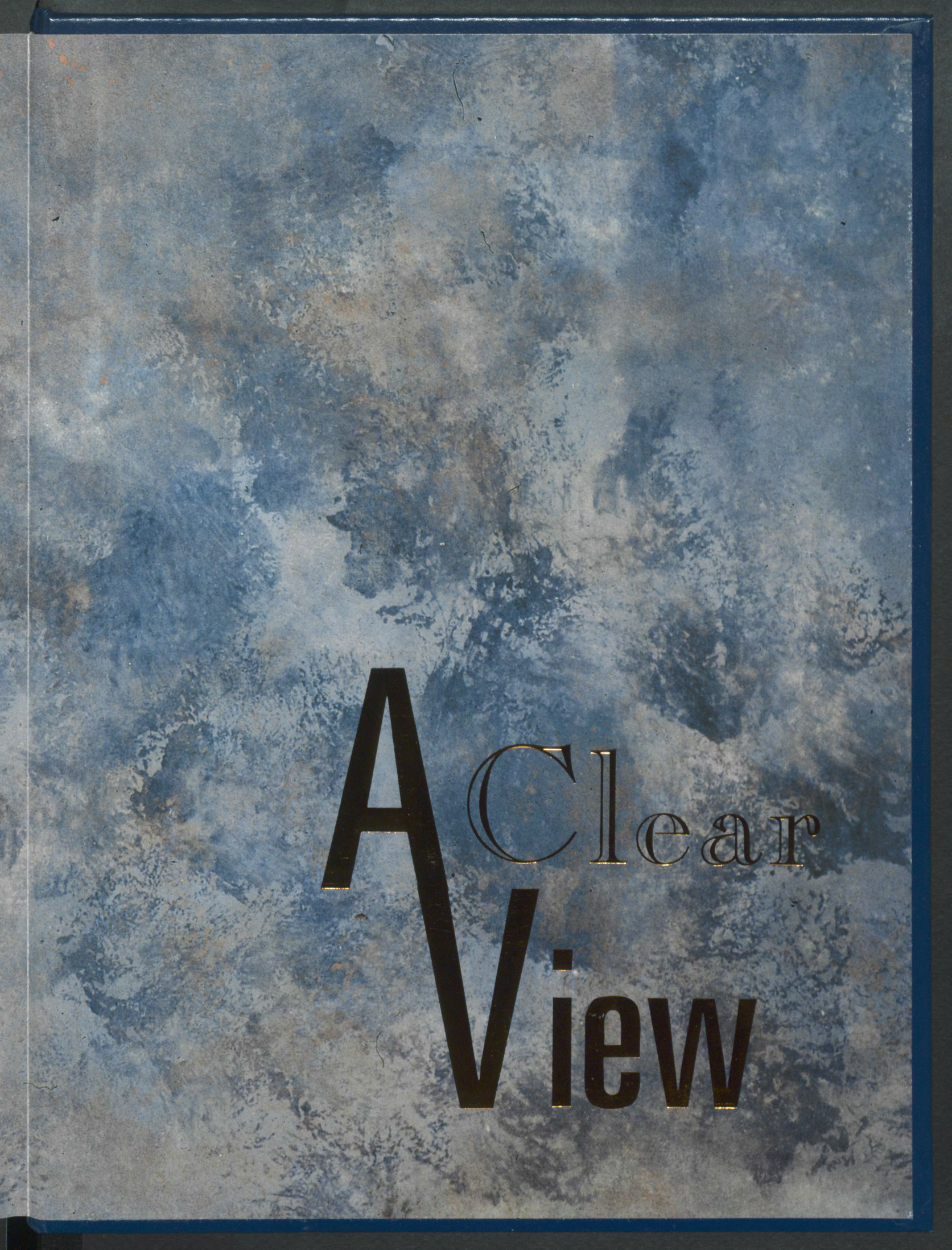
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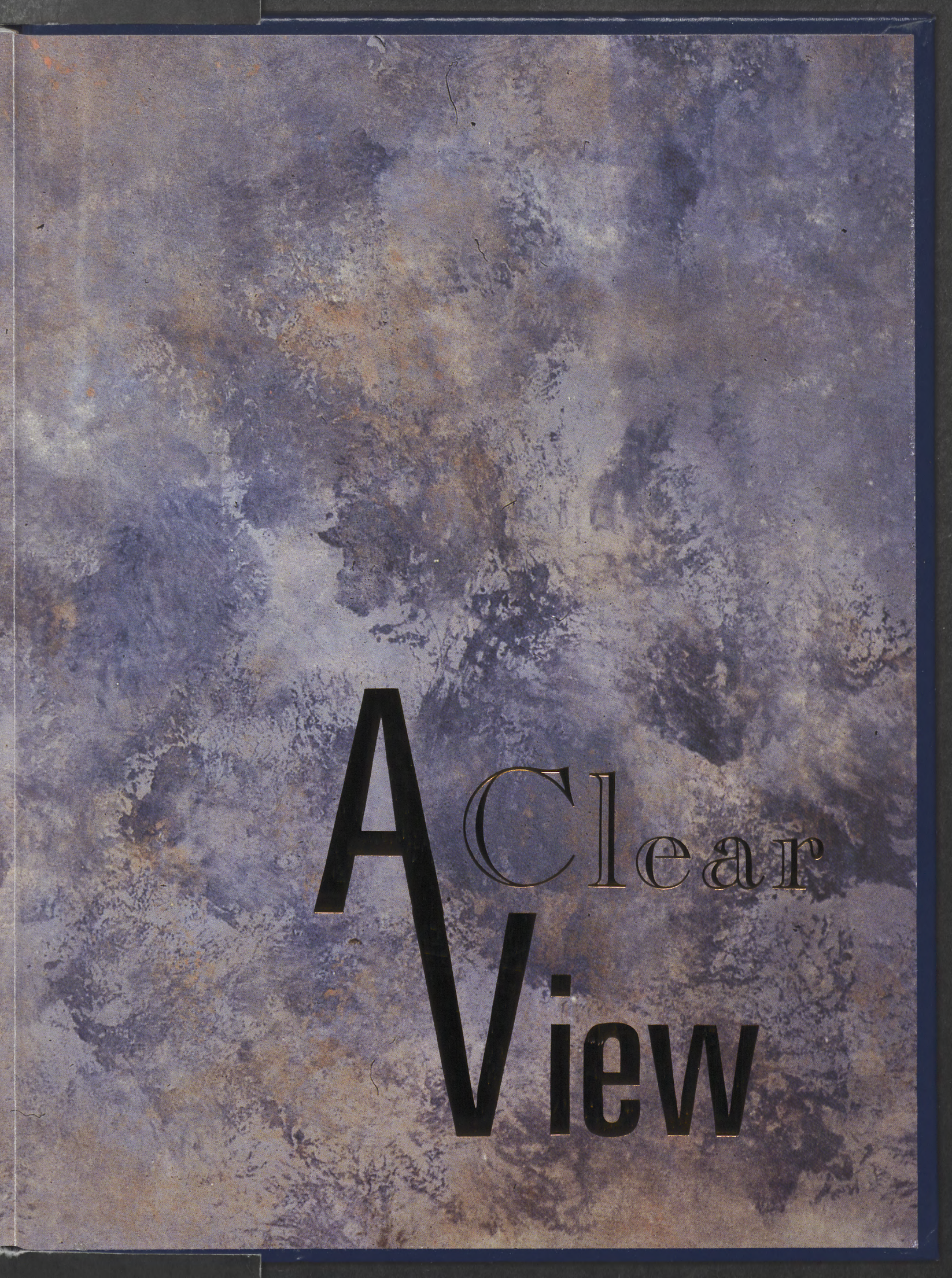
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